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CHANGE YOUR BATTERY

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Village gets tough on Mystic Cove builder

Site clean up begins

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Antioch trustees drew a battle line in the sand by threatening to issue a 7-day warning to Mystic Cove developer Chuck Allenson to clean up the flying litter and construction debris at his exclusive housing development.

Even before the village could pen the letter, Allenson agreed to village demands to clean up the site immediately and to address other issues in a timely manner. "We'll be acting on it immediately," said Allenson, who admitted to seeing trash being blown around on the site.

He said the site contains several bins to hold construction recyclables. Allenson said the overflowing bins of trash are a result of other people unloading their trash in the bins.

"There's no denying that trash was blowing around. The bottom line is that we're responsible," Allenson said. "We just have to watch it more closely."

Village trustees ordered Village Attorney Kenneth Clark to draw up a 7-day order to clean up the site after several

See **MYSTIC** page A10



A dumpster overflows in the upscale Mystic Cove subdivision on Lake Antioch. Developer Chuck Allenson made plans to clean up the mess even before the village could issue a letter demanding the work.— Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

Backs of Main Street buildings to get a facelift

CLAUDIA M. LENART
Regional Editor

Downtown Antioch is generally perceived to include Main Street and points west, along Lake and Orchard streets. But downtown's center of activity is expanding to the east with the Orchard Street extension and a train station on the way. The area behind Main street will soon include the Centegra health services facility as well as a new community park.

However, the backs of the buildings on the east side of Main street aren't quite ready for the increase in traffic. The back sides are a hodgepodge of shapes and designs; the parking area is muddy and disheveled in appearance. A plan is in the works to rejuvenate the area between Main Street and Skidmore drive.

"We've worked very hard the last few years to rejuvenate

downtown and we're being talked about all over Lake County for what we're accomplishing," Claude LeMere, community development director, told a gathering of downtown building owners. "We're at the point where we need to take the next step."

'We've worked very hard the last few years to rejuvenate downtown and we're being talked about all over Lake County for what we're accomplishing.'

— Claude LeMere

The village has big plans for downtown rejuvenation. They include resurfacing of Main street and putting in new trees and lighting. The metered parking would be removed and the village parking lot on Park Street expanded. The village plans to put signage at entrances

to town so people know where to park. There will also be a business directory telling shoppers what is available.

"The business directory will be like the malls, but instead we'll offer fresh air and nice flower plantings," said LeMere.

The ambitious plans include

back of their buildings to provide a more consistent, aesthetically pleasing area. Architect Peter Chiappori drew a plan for facade improvement which includes adding some wood decks, wood stairs and vertical siding.

"If you approach this as an individual you will spend more money than if a whole group does it as one," said Chiappori.

Building owners were positive about a plan to improve the back sides of the buildings, but were concerned about costs related to paving in back of their buildings. There was also concern if one building owner paved and his neighbor didn't, that would cause problems.

"We need more parking back there, but the minute I asphalt mine, everybody is going to want to park on it," said Bruce Gebbert.

Discussion led to an idea to have the village asphalt the back

See **FACELIFT** page A10

Easter Bunny comes to town

The Easter Bunny will be the main attraction in downtown Antioch April 6.

The annual Easter Parade will kickoff at 10:30 a.m. at Antioch Community High School and proceed down Main Street to the Scout House before concluding at Williams Park.

Parade spectators are encouraged to bring canned goods or other non-perishable food to the parade this year as various Scouts groups will be collecting food during the parade.

Immediately following the parade will be the "Eggcellent Easter Adventure" at Williams Park.

The Easter egg hunt will be open to children age 1 to 11. Cost is \$2. Pre-registration is encouraged. Deadline to register is April 5.

After the parade, children could visit the Easter Bunny from 1 to 4 p.m. at Brans Nut Company.

For more information about the parade or egg hunt, call 395-2160.

Antioch proudly boasts Tree City honor — again

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Antioch will be adding another maple leaf sticker to its Tree City USA plaque.

For the fourth consecutive year, Antioch has been recognized as a Tree City USA as part of the National Arbor Day Foundation.

"It's pride in the village," noted Al Little, co-chairman of the village's Arbor Day Committee. "The village should feel proud because it's a national recognition and not too many cities do it any more."

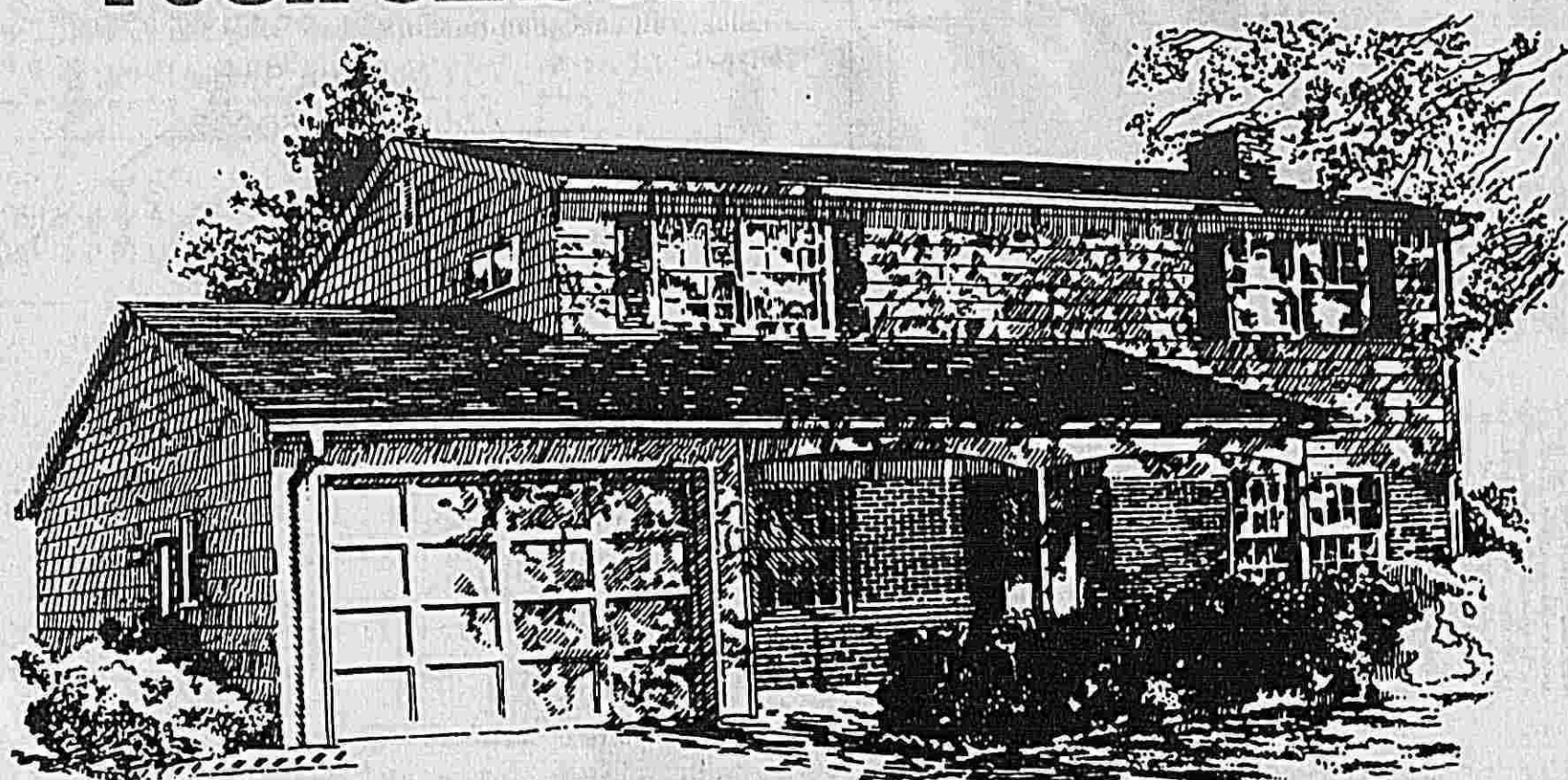
Antioch was one of 136 Illinois communities designated as a Tree City USA for its promotion of urban forestry.

Communities generally qualify for the honor by establishing a city tree ordinance, conducting a comprehensive urban forestry program,

See **TREE CITY** page A10

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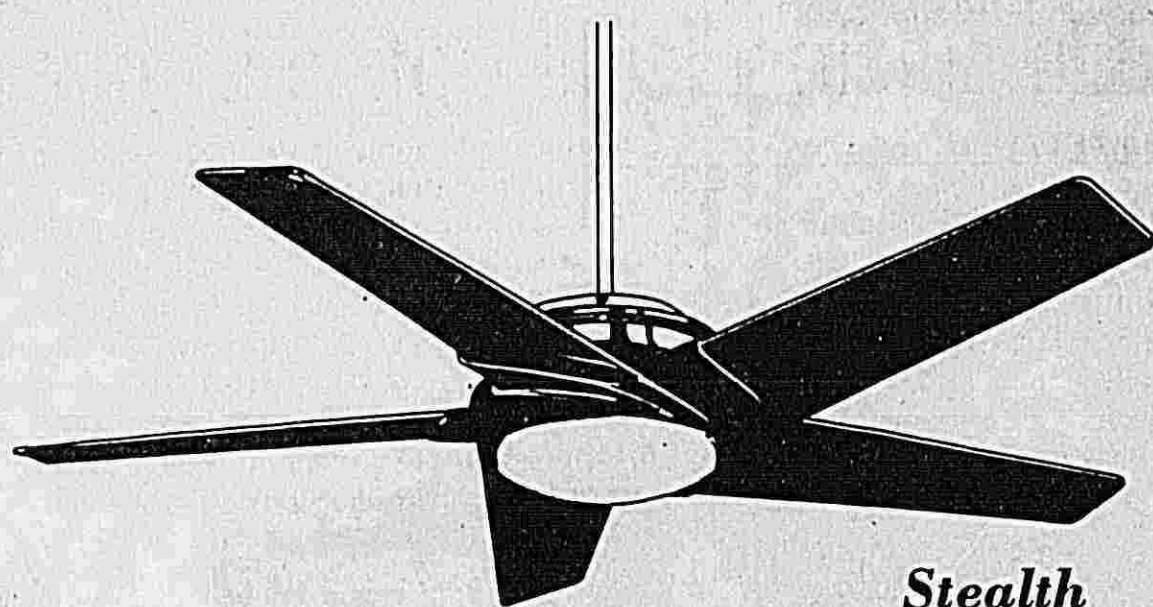
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Second hand glamour

Lisa, 17 and her mom, Peggy Long of Salem Wisconsin, look through the resale racks of prom dresses at Antioch High School.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Train station bids come in over budget

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Village officials and planners have to return to the drawing board to refine the train station plans as bids for the new station came in well over budget.

"The bids came in quite a bit higher than we originally expected," noted Village Administrator Tim Wells.

The lowest to build the train depot for the new Metra commuter train station came in at \$367,000, while the highest bid came in at \$486,000. The village estimated between \$250,000 and \$270,000 for the train station.

Wells noted that bids for the parking lot came in as expected at \$270,000.

Since the train depot came in "well over budget," Wells said the village can re-bid the project or make a variety of budget cuts to the project. He said he will

return to trustees with a new proposal at the next board meeting April 15.

Nevertheless, Wells said the depot and parking lot are expected to be completed by July in time for the Aug. 19 target date Metra announced as the tentative start-up date for commuter service.

"Our target date is still July," Wells stressed. Furthermore, he said work on the parking lot will begin in May regardless if construction of the depot has begun yet.

The new train station planned on Depot Street will include parking for 68 spaces and may be expandable to up to 172 spaces in the future. Metra has already installed the loading platform to load and reload onto trains. Metra expects three morning trains to depart from Antioch through Lake County en route to O'Hare Airport and downtown Chicago.

Waterway Agency hopes to stay in place

TINA L. SWIECH
Staff Reporter

After negotiations with the state and discussions in an executive session, after a public hearing last week, Fox Waterway Agency officials came out confident their housing concerns are over.

Agency Executive Director

Karen Kabbes was supposed to be on vacation last week. Instead the Waterway official traveled down to Springfield to talk with heads of the Department of Natural Resources there.

Agency Chairman Dr. William Dam said by 11:15 p.m. at the executive session, talks led directors to just over \$700 away from Ray Freeman's selling price for the former Hidden Cove Marina.

The Agency moved to the centrally-located spot one year ago this month. Previously it had to use three different sites including the Grand Avenue office, the Nippersink storage area, and Spring Grove warehouse.

Early last week Chairman Dam announced the Agency was at the end of its lease, and had gotten notice from Freeman's attorney to vacate the premises by March 31.

Obstacles from state laws prevented the Agency from going through its original plan to purchase the near 10,000-square-foot building and piers for \$736,000. Dam said officials discovered the state would only

agree to pay the owner the assessed value of the property and no more—\$656,250.

Officials agreed the new site was perfect, being conveniently located between both Lake and McHenry counties.

After negotiations at the session, while Dam said he was ready to pay the \$736 figure from his own pocket, the Agency continued to discuss the issue and figured a way both parties can agree on.

"We believe in the next two weeks, Mr. Freeman and the state will work out an agreement, and this will come to a conclusion," said Karen Kabbes, executive director of the Waterway Agency.

Kabbes explained the Agency has agreed to rent an approximate one-acre parcel from Freeman for between two and two-and-a-half years which will be used to store equipment.

This way the owner will get additional funds which were missing from the state-offered price, said Kabbes.

The Agency is continuing to lease the property for four more months.

Twp. plans annual Town Meeting

Antioch Township trustees and officials will be available during the annual town meeting scheduled for April 9 at 6 p.m. at the Township Hall to answer questions about the financial status of the township and other township matters. Nothing out of the ordinary is planned for the agenda. The meeting is open to the public and open for public discussion. Holding Town meetings is something that goes back to the origins of the state, when there were less opportunities for residents to address concerns to officials. Every township in the State of Illinois will hold an annual meeting on the same date. For more information, call 395-3378.

Lessons to be learned in negotiating density

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Village officials, planners, residents as well as affected school district officials will be grappling with the age-old philosophical debate of property rights versus density as the so-called Cable property develops.

The Planning and Zoning Board will continue discussion on the Tiffany Farms housing development with a meeting April 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Maplethorpe Room of the Community Room.

As currently designed by United Homes of Illinois, Tiffany Farms will introduce 440 single-family housing units on roughly 169 acres on the corner of Tiffany Road and North Avenue.

Locals residents have already begun the rallying calls against high density, greater school populations, more stress on municipal services, and inevitably higher taxes to pay for additional village services, schools additions, library additions, and any necessary road improvements.

At a \$120,000 starting rate, the development stands to be highly attractive to first-time homebuyers, usually young newlyweds with children or with children on the way which equates to more children in the local school systems.

A former member of the zoning board said one way to reduce density and thus lessen the stress on current taxpayers is to demand greater lot sizes and larger homes with greater value.

"You can't stop development, but you can try and control it," said another politically active resident.

She added, "You've got to negotiate."

In the meantime, village officials and planners should brace themselves for a long opposition effort.

To date, the village has already negotiated to rezone a portion of the property (approximately 25 acres) to single-family residential as opposed to the multi-family zoning that existed on the property for the past 25 years.

In layman terms, multi-family zoning means more apartments or high-density single-family housing.

"The village negotiated to get rid of 25 acres of multiple family housing. The village has already tried to make the best of a situation that was zoned 25 years ago,

but it is taking the heat on it," commented one village official.

In Lake County, opposition and negotiation to uncontrolled growth has proven to be a worthwhile cause.

For example, the famed Cuneo Estate in Vernon Hills finally got final approval this week after six years of negotiation. The housing development was first discussed in 1988. Originally, the 1,100-acre parcel called for more than 4,000 housing units. As agreed this week, the density has been reduced to 2,100 units and the developer must pay substantial impact fees for local road improvements and for the highest school donations ever negotiated in Lake County.

Also, the controversial W.W. Grainger property in Mettawa became a 5-year battle over zoning between the Fortune 500 Company, the County Board, and the tiny village of Mettawa. In the end, Grainger got its corporate park, the county received more than 250 acres of free forest preserve property, and Mettawa regained some zoning control.

On the other extreme, moratoriums against additional housing developments have landed some villages in costly court battles in which the developer won out anyway.

Ironically, April also happens to be Fair Housing Month, and one of the growing concerns in Lake County is the lack of affordable housing. Most homes in new developments start at least \$150,000. Tiffany Farms would answer a need for some affordable housing.

In the Tiffany Farms case, there is some leverage for negotiation such as road improvements to Tiffany Rd., North Avenue and the intersection of Tiffany and Route 173, reasonable school impact fees, coupled with park possibilities or other historical land donations to reduce density. It was reported that an on-site archeological study found artifacts such as arrowheads and pottery 4,000 years old from the Paleo and Potawamini Indians.

"It's nice to preserve our heritage if at all possible," said one observer.

Progress has its merits, too, but the key is finding a balance through negotiation.

Briefs

Immunization date changes

The Lake County Health Department's monthly immunization offering at the Antioch VFW has been changed to Friday, April 12, from 9 to 11 a.m. Lake County Health Department officials will administer immunization shots to children who need them as well as other Lake County residents. The program will return to its regularly scheduled immunization every third Wednesday next month. Cost per shot is \$6. For more information, call 360-6761 or 395-5393.

Hydrant flushing ongoing

Village officials warn residents that hydrant flushing will be ongoing throughout the village from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday until April 30. Signs will be posted in areas where flushings will be occurring that day. For more information, call 395-1881.

Spring clean-up planned

Economic Development Director Claude LeMere is inviting community groups and organizations to encourage their members to help clean up the area along Skidmore Drive April 20. The site to be cleaned is slated to become a new 7-acre park and wetland restoration project.

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Editor-in-Chief

State Bank of Lakes offers scholarships

A small pot of tuition gold is ready for the taking for Antioch Community High School graduating seniors.

The State Bank of the Lakes will offer its annual scholarship to ACHS seniors wishing to attend the College of Lake County.

The scholarship fully pays for tuition and books for two years. Applications will be available at the bank and the high school.

"We feel we need to provide something in our community for local students who have a need to go to school," said Roger

Manderscheid, who oversees the scholarship committee for the bank.

Teachers will eventually select worthy students with good grades, financial needs and community service to compete for the full-ride scholarship.

"We have a high regard for CLC, and we don't put any restrictions on the scholarship because many students have different needs," said Manderscheid.

He noted that many past scholarship winners have commented that the scholarship allows them to save their money

in order to attend other colleges or universities after CLC.

"The ones who have gone have been very grateful," Manderscheid said.

In addition, Manderscheid said the bank will probably offer the Edwin Miles Memorial Scholarship for the final time. Miles was chairman of the bank board of trustees from 1984 to 1993.

Scholarship applications must be submitted by May 1. For more information about the scholarships, call the bank at 395-7790.

— by KEVIN HANRAHAN

JETS Team members take home medals

Members of the Antioch Community High School Junior Engineering Technological Society are boasting medals following their successes at the Academic Challenge at the College of Lake County and the regional competition at Northwestern University.

JETS coach Tom Kessell proudly informed the board of education of the team's accolades.

Andy Ouper earned first place in engineering graphics, while Eric Schultz and Ryan

Smith shared second-place honors in the same division.

Sara Fox took home a third-place medal in English.

Ouper was named team medalist for his high overall score.

Students were tested in biology, chemistry, computer fundamentals, mathematics, physics, engineering graphics and English.

Ouper, Schultz and Smith also qualified for the regional competition at Northwestern University.

"We didn't progress beyond that, but it was really a lot of

fun," Kessell said.

Members of the board of education praised the efforts of the team.

"We try to tell all students in school to take advantage of what is out there and is offered, and we commend you for doing that," said Phillip Delany.

Other members of the JETS Team include Meagan Tripp, Amy Eng, Dawn Feller, Sarah Leffelman, Mariah McElroy, Jason Mondello, Ritesh Patel, and Russell Todd.—by KEVIN HANRAHAN

ACHS Academic Team continues success

For the fourth consecutive year, the Antioch Community High School Academic Team finished among the top three in conference.

Although the Academic Team topped Stevenson for first place last year, the team finished a respectable third this year.

"This year was a rebuilding year for us as most of our experienced players graduated last year," noted team coach Tom Blasius.

Much like athletic teams, the

Academic Team is an Illinois High School Association sanctioned activity competing in the North Suburban Conference.

The team also participates in academic invitational events like the University of Chicago Tournament. Meets are run similar to the "Scholastic Bowl" where teams of five students field questions from literature, math, science, geography, history, art, sports and current events.

"This is not a trivial pursuit,"

Blasius said. "Rather, questions require higher level thinking skills and a depth of knowledge."

Team Captain Jason Modello was named to the All-Conference Academic Team. "It was Jason's spirit and enthusiasm that led us to a successful season," Blasius said.

Other members of the Academic Team include Bill Bell, Mariah McElroy, Rebecca Ayre, Mike Kelly and Adam Reubens.—by KEVIN HANRAHAN

School Briefs

ANTIOCH COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL

Student wins German scholarship

Teresa Hebron won the American Association of Teachers of German Scholarship. Hebron qualified for an interview by scoring in the 95th percentile on the AATG National Exam. She was chosen among other Chicagoland area finalists to receive a four-week study trip to Germany when she will attend daily seminars with other American students, observe classes in a German high school, and live with a German family.

Cheerleading try-outs set

Antioch Community High School's state-ranked cheerleading squads invite incoming freshmen to tryout for cheerleading April 15, 16, and 17 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the high school. Junior high school girls interested in trying out for the football and basketball cheerleading teams should attend. Parent permission slips required. Gym attire suggested. For more information, call 395-1421, ext. 923.

ANTIOCH CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DIST. 34

Dist. 34 receives library grant

Antioch Community Consolidated School Dist. 34 was awarded a School Libraries Program Grant through State Librarian George Ryan. The district will receive two checks totaling \$1,342.62 to support library media center services. The grant could help purchase new books, computers, CD-ROM software, equipment for the library, and staff development.

Kindergarten registration set

Registration for fall kindergarten is being held for residents of Antioch Community Consolidated School District 34. Registration is set for April 9 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. And for April 10 from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Registration will be held at Antioch Elementary School and Oakland Grade School. A student must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1996 to enter kindergarten. Parents will need a birth certificate and proof of residency. For more information, call Antioch Elementary School at 395-0845 or Oakland Grade School at 395-1730.

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Police Beat

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ANTIOCH

Hungry customer leaves jacket

An employee at the Vault Restaurant called police when an "intoxicated and disoriented" customer left March 30 without paying for his meal. Police charged James Klein, 25, of Bristol, Wis., for theft and possession of cannabis. According to police, Klein entered the restaurant, ordered a meal and left prior to receiving his meal. He neglected to pay \$7.35 for his eggs, ham, and pancakes. Klein left his jacket at the restaurant. When police arrived, police searched his jacket for identification and found a bag of cannabis and a key from the Sunset Motel, where police later caught up with Klein.

Police stop drunk driver

When police responded to a call of a possible intoxicated driver at the Amoco gas station in Antioch on March 31, they found and arrested Mitchell Oppenheim, 30, of Antioch for driving under the influence. Police said he was unable to balance and was confused. He registered a .20 blood-alcohol on a breath test. He was released on recognizance bond and will appear in Grayslake court April 9.

Minor busted for drinking

On March 31, police observed Daniel Irving, 20, of Antioch drinking beer in the rear parking lot of Main Street. When police observed him, police saw Irving quickly place a 12-ounce can of Icehouse beer into his backpack. He admitted to having 8 cans of beer in his backpack. He told police he obtained the beer from his residence and he intended on meeting friends in the parking lot. He was charged for consumption and possession of alcohol by a minor.

Beer found in car

Police arrested an Antioch driver for illegal transportation of open alcohol and a Lindenhurst passenger for illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor. Police arrested Christine Kotwicz, 22, of Antioch, and Todd Aller, 20, of Lindenhurst. Police clocked Kotwicz speeding 40 mph in a 30 mph zone on Route 83 near Windsor Terrace. Prior to approaching the vehicle, police noted the occupants engaged in an unusual amount of movement. Kotwicz consented to a car search, and police found "Old Style" under the driver's seat.

LINDENHURST

Arrested for DUI

Eden Pillar, 27, of Salem, on March 27, was arrested for driving under the influence and improper lane usage. He was stopped for improper lane usage. He had a blood alcohol reading of .14.

Robert Ziryes, 45, 40310 Mills, Antioch, on March 29, was arrested for driving under the influence, speeding, and no valid license. He was stopped for driving 60 mph in a 45 mph zone. He failed field sobriety tests and refused a breath test.

Woman's Club meets

The regular meeting of the Antioch Woman's Club will be held April 10 at the United Methodist Church at 1 p.m.

The program will feature Lynn DuFresne speaking on the Six Wives of Henry VIII.

The spring card party and luncheon is slated for April 24 at Spring Valley Country Club. Cocktails will be served at 11 a.m., followed by lunch at noon. Cost of the party is \$11.

For more information, call 395-2048.

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Flooding plan to seek public input

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

The Lake County Stormwater Management Commission is expected to draft the first county-wide Flood Hazard Mitigation Plan.

Public meetings for input and recommendations are expected to be scheduled later this spring.

According to the SMC, flood hazard mitigation is anything that can be done to minimize future economic losses and eliminate public safety threats resulting from flood hazards.

The commission has identified some 339 flood hazard areas throughout the county, including many in the Antioch and Chain of Lakes region.

The flood hazard areas will be identified on local township maps.

Flood hazards have been described as overbank river and stream flooding, septic failure

and stormwater sewer backups, local drainage problems, low-lying flooding, and transportation impacts.

"Our concern in the Antioch area is how flooding spills into

losses.

Some of the ideas to reduce losses or minimize hazards include elevating buildings and homes in floodplains, building reservoirs or regional stormwater management ponds, constructing storm water sewers with greater capacity, anticipating floods and sandbagging early, and purchasing flood insurance.

This spring, Miller said the SMC hopes to draft a mitigation plan, submit the plan and maps to the general public for input, and hold workshops to comment on the draft plan.

"The public will have numerous opportunities over the next couple of months to comment on the plans," Miller said.

After public input, an action plan will be finalized. Flood hazard area maps by townships are available for viewing at SMC offices in Libertyville. For more information, call 918-5260.

'There's nothing wrong with flooding. Man has encroached upon the floodplains.'

— Ward Miller,
executive director of SMC

septic fields and then contaminates the lakes," said Ward Miller, executive director of the SMC.

Miller noted that much of the flooding is natural along the wetlands, riverbanks and flood plains. "There's nothing wrong with flooding. Man has encroached upon the floodplains," Miller said.

The intent of the mitigation plan is to minimize small scale hazards and reduce economic

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Topics

Introduction
"HOW MUCH HOUSE CAN YOU AFFORD?"
State Bank of The Lakes Mortgage Lending Staff
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What is so 'good' about Good Friday anyway?

Being Catholic has never really been a burden for me. As a child I was never cracked across the knuckles by any ruler-yielding nuns or forced to kneel for hours on any stone hard surface. As an adult I never minded going to church every Sunday once I got the "stand, sit, kneel" routine down and I never really had a problem with not being allowed to eat meat on Friday's during Lent. However, this Ash Wednesday and Good Friday fasting requirement does cause a slight problem. Who am I kidding—that obligation causes major problems. On any other normal routine day I barely even give food a passing glance. I can go days without eating a meal (consuming the remains of a child's lunch does not constitute a meal in my book), but you know Ash Wednesday and Good Friday in my face and I turn into a drooling floozy—even brussel sprouts look appetizing!

It is not a pretty site one would witness had they happen upon the Pringle resident on either of these two days. I can't venture past the kitchen without grazing through the refrigerator. Every crumb in the toaster, every morsel behind the refrigerator beckons to me.

You know that gunk that clings to the blade of your electric can opener? I swear it screams my name every time I pass by. I avoid the kitchen as if the Bubonic Plague was being harvested there. I am of weak willpower, I know one step on that Congolium floor would be the first step down the path of the devil's playground. I am ashamed to admit this but on Ash Wednesday I actually stayed up until midnight (which brought

me into the wee hours of Thursday thereby rendering Wednesday over) so I could eat something—that's pathetic!

So now her it is Good Friday and you can all be assured, late tonight, after Letterman has signed off and you are preparing to turn in for a good night sleep, Jingle here will be sitting on my stepstool in front of the refrigerator.

JINGLE FROM PRINGLE



LYNN
PRINGLE

395-6364

tor, in my bathrobe and fuzzy duck slippers with fork and knife in hand, waiting for the kitchen clock to register midnight. I can guarantee if you decide to call me about that time with a tidbit, be prepared to leave a message as the phone will go unanswered—I will be much too busy foraging for whatever leftover may happen to be sitting within reach of my gobble. Happy Easter everyone!

Easter business

Once again our fine parks and recreation department has a basket full of activities to keep you hopping through the upcoming Easter weekend. On Saturday, April 6, the Fifth Annual Eggcellent Easter Adventure and Parade will take place. The parade will begin from the Antioch High School at 10:30 a.m. and proceed down Main Street to Williams Park (behind the library). Now from all accounts the Easter Bunny has been buys hiding his Easter Eggs all around the park so children ages 1 through 9 can hunt for them. Two

important things you must remember: you have to register for the egg hunt by Friday, April 5 at the parks and recreation office (a \$2 fee per child) and you must bring your own basket for holding all your found treasure.

Then kids, on Sunday, April 7, you wake up real early, check out what good treats the Easter Bunny left in your Easter basket, and then whine relentlessly until mom caves in and lets you eat as much as your tummy can hold.

Auctioneer's nite

St. Peter's in Antioch will be hosting their Fourth Annual Auctioneer's Nite on Saturday, April 13. At this time the committee is looking for any new items you may have to donate for the auction itself (excluding new pets, newborn babies or newly wedded spouses). Cash donations will be used to purchase items to be auctioned off.

The evening will begin with cocktails at 6 p.m., a buffet dinner catered by Marvela's at 7 p.m. and auction and entertainment at 8 p.m., all for \$9. For questions call Linda Pedersen at 395-1384.

April birthdays

Aprils showers may bring May flowers but they also bring Antioch's famous tractor drivin' Betty Letkey one year closer to her grazin' days out in Iowa. They also bring our very own Uncle Charlie one year closer to his sun and fun days in Florida.

Perhaps someone associated with Cinde DeBoer could present her with a new game for her upcoming birthday—Boggle has taken over her life. And it looks like hubby Dave will have to be buying wife Lauren DeBoer a

Minivan this year for her birthday; so much for the Lexus Lauren!

To all you other April birthdays, best wishes and happy, happy: Jeff Baird, Brent Bies, John Boerman, Katrina Brooke, Meaghan Carberry, Missy Carroll, Colin Dent, Ryan Dunfrund, Danny Dvorak, Eric Fardoux, Jimmy Forster, Zachary Garcia, Kete Gilday, Dana Glewicz.

Alex Grob, Eddie Hovorka,

Becca Hueber, Tommy Hoffman, Tyler Kellman, Karissa Kolle, Kelsie Kolle, Scott Marquart, Kaja Milovanovic, Gayle Milowski, Brittney Mosely, Megan Obecnny, RJ Poltz, Zachary Schmitt, Kristopher Siepl, Elizabeth Stafford, Will Richter, Curtis Theel, and Andy Turner.

Hope you all have a great day. And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle!" Don't forget to call 395-6364.

CLC offers nature hike classes

Two six-week nature hike classes exploring habitats in the north-eastern Illinois area will be offered by the College of Lake County in the spring semester.

"Nature Hikes: Birding" (GST 008-001) will heighten students' awareness of resident and migratory birds. The class will meet from 7 to 10 a.m. on Saturdays beginning April 13. Students must bring binoculars. Students attending the "Nature Hikes: Spring" (GST 011-001) course will learn to recognize trees, shrubs, grasses and wildflowers. The class will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays beginning April 13.

Course instructors for each class will inform students of the location of the first class. All classes will be held at interesting natural areas within one hour's drive from Lake County. The cost is \$70 for each course. To register, call 433-7884.



Views On Dental Health

By Brian Gniadek, D.D.S.

OVERDENTURES

Only a few years ago it was the usual practice to remove all the teeth before inserting dentures. Now dentists often try to save sound individual teeth, no matter how few there are, and to use them as supports for "overdentures". Actually only the roots of the teeth are used, so root canal therapy is performed and the crowns are reduced to the gumline. The denture is then fabricated and inserted. Dentures placed over roots are better supported and last longer. Not only do the roots themselves tend not to shrink, but their presence slows down or prevents the

loss of bone. The sensation of biting is much closer to that with natural teeth and the overdenture feels more comfortable and more stable than chewing with conventional dentures. Occasionally the roots are used as anchors with devices that connect with the denture and improve its stability. Posts may be attached to the roots which in turn connect to the denture with spring clips or magnets.

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Antioch investment firm has pulse on stock market

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Financial planner and analyst Marc Lubkeman will literally have his fingers on the pulse of the stock market thanks to a new computer system that gives him up-to-the-minute quotes on the stock market and other breaking news in the financial world.

Edward D. Jones Company in Antioch is among the first 100 Edward Jones investment branches nationwide chosen to receive a new computer system, appropriately called "Client/Server," that will create more benefits for Jones customers.

Lubkeman's office was selected to pilot the new technology based on his and his staff's ability to handle the new system, their "exceptional organizational skills," and for maximizing the potential of the current system.

"We look for individuals who are committed to improving customer service through technology," said Rich Malone, chief information officer for Jones. The company aims to spend more than \$100 million to upgrade select offices throughout the country.

Through the new system, Jones customers in Antioch will see an improvement in the amount of almost instantaneous information they receive. For example, Lubkeman can automatically track stock prices and analyst opinions, and notify investment customers when sig-

nificant events occur.

"Eventually, transactions that took several seconds will now be completed in sub-seconds," Lubkeman said.

Mary Jo Ulm, also of the Antioch branch, noted that many other financial institutions are equipped with the new technology now available at Edward Jones in Antioch.

"With the way the stock market is, you never know what's going to happen from one minute to the next minute," Ulm said.

In addition, the new technology will enable Lubkeman's customers to monitor their individual portfolios more closely with graphics and be able to make adjustments on the spot.

"Putting more information at my and my client's fingertips will give me the ability to devote more one-on-one time to meet individual client needs," Lubkeman said. "The result will be better more personalized service."

Eventually, Ulm said the system will allow the office to watch live broadcasts on financial news from the computer screen in the office, watch the latest videos on the financial information and hold teleconferences.

"You name it, and we're going to be able to do it," Ulm said.

Longer term Jones customers will have round-the-clock computer access to their own Edward Jones accounts and will be able to conduct certain transactions via telephone.

Emmons seeks to fill seat

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

With the resignation of John Imse from the board of education, Emmons School District 34 will be seeking to appoint someone to fill his term on the board of education.

Imse has been on the board since 1993 and served as board secretary. For job reasons, he submitted his resignation to the board.

"He did a nice job while he was on the board, and we appreciate his service," said Superintendent Matt Tabar.

The board of education now has 30 days to find a replacement to fill out Imse's term which expires with the November, 1997, election.

Tabar said the board of education follows an "open selection process" by allowing interested people to apply for the vacancy.

Applications are available at the school office. Completed applications must be submitted to the school office by April 12.

The board of education will then review the applications and interview prospective candidates. The interviews are tentatively planned prior to the next board meeting April 16.

"It's a big-time commitment," Tabar said, "but we're in a supportive community, so we don't have a lot of conflict. I think we have a good working relationship between the board, the staff and the community."



Manicure mania

Gina Diorio, 8, Antioch, has her nails painted by Marcia Jerina, Antioch, during the Oakland School Spring Fling.—Photo by Bob Chapman

Library celebrates with reading party

In celebration of National Library Week, the Antioch Public Library District will hold a reading party for children.

Dubbed "Wriggle into Reading," special stories about animals and insects will be read to children in preschool to fourth grade. The party will be held April 15 at 3:30 p.m. Cookies, snacks and drinks will be served.

"We'll read to them aloud like it was story time at home," said Joan Padbury, children's librarian.

She said the reading party aims to get children excited about reading and to serve as a

gentle reminder to parents about the importance of reading aloud to their children.

"Reading aloud is very important even before they learn to read because they will want to learn how to read on their own," Padbury said.

She also noted that reading aloud builds relationships between parents and their children.

"Even if both parents work, there's a special bond that is formed when there is time set aside for reading. It's something the children will look forward to every night," Padbury said.

Registration for the "Wriggle into Reading" party is required. For more information, call 395-0847.

While at the library, Padbury said kids can experiment with the different educational games and programs the library offers on computers.

"Kids enjoy computers and they learn at the same time," Padbury said.

Library patrons will soon be able to surf on the information superhighway as the library works to become linked to the Internet. "That's our next goal," Padbury said.—by KEVIN HANRAHAN

April
1996

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Lakeland
Newspapers

Friday

5

8 a.m.-4 p.m. Lindenhurst New Generations Child Development Center summer program registration (weekdays throughout April). Call 265-0101

Saturday

6

10:30 a.m. Antioch's Easter Parade (downtown) & Eggcellent Easter Adventure (Williams Park). Call 395-2160 for details.

Sunday

7

Monday

8

7:30 a.m. Antioch High School "Wellness '96"
8 a.m.-noon Free blood pressure screening offered at Victory Lakes, Lindenhurst. Call 395-5900

Tuesday

9

9:30 a.m. Antioch United Methodist Church holds Parents Day Out for infants to 5-year-olds. Call 395-1259

Wednesday

10

1 p.m. Antioch Woman's Club meets at United Methodist Church, Antioch
7 p.m. Northern Lake County Quilter's Guild meets at State Bank of the Lakes, Lindenhurst

Thursday

11

9:30 a.m. Antioch United Methodist Church holds Parents Day Out for infants to 5-year-olds. Call 395-1259
7 p.m. TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at Antioch Manor Apts. Call 395-8143

Coming Up:

April 20 Antioch Special Spring Clean-up Project, 8 a.m., east of Skidmore Dr. in Antioch

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St. Peter School braces for board elections

Although the presidential and senate races are gaining all the election hype, St. Peter School voters are reminded of their duty to choose two new school board members this spring.

Election of school board members will take place after 5:30 Mass on April 27 and after all Masses on April 28.

Three candidates are seeking two, three-year positions. The three candidates include Laura Conley, Dr. Daniel Boarini, and Lynnette Hamlin Ament.

CONLEY

Originally from Gurnee, Conley and her family have been members of St. Peter's since 1992. She is employed at Abbott Laboratories.

"One of the reasons Bill and I chose to move to Antioch was because of St. Peter Parish and School," she said.

Her two children attend the school, and Conley is currently secretary for the Family Association and chairperson for

the Computer Committee.

"I have always believed that a good education, proper discipline, and respect toward others, make for a well-rounded and productive adult," Conley said. "I believe this is attainable at St. Peter School."

She also coaches cheerleading for the Antioch Vikings program and keeps active with parish and school fund-raisers.

BOARINI

Boarini, a dentist with Heritage Dental Office, has been a member of the parish since 1989, and one of his four young children has begun attending St. Peter School.

He is a graduate of St. Peter School and graduated from Antioch Community High School as well.

"I believe that a good education, especially the earlier years, is the most valuable gift we can give to our children," Boarini said. "We chose to be part of St. Peter School, not only for its aca-

demie efforts, but for its moral teachings as well."

Boarini is a member of the Antioch Lions Club and the Antioch Chamber of Commerce. He has been a volunteer for Footlights and has been a guest speaker at area schools on the subject of oral health.

"A solid set of values is as important as the ABCs," Boarini said. "We owe it to our young ones to teach them by word and by example."

AMENT

Ament, a lifelong parishioner, is a graduate of St. Peter School. She works as a nurse and midwife at Sinai Samaritan Hospital in Milwaukee and teaches in the graduate nurse-midwifery program at Marquette University.

"Education is a lifelong process," said Ament, who went on to note that education built on a foundation of faith is important.

She will be completing her doctorate in nursing and public administration this summer. Two of her three children attend St. Peter School.

On the board, Ament said she would like to provide input as a parent representative and an alumnus of the school as the children prepare for technological needs of the 21st Century, and as the board develops strategies to deal with continued growth of the student body."

ACHS student to compete in pageant

Diana Marie Abruzzi, a senior at Antioch Community High School, will represent Lake Villa at the 1996 Illinois' Junior Miss Scholarship Program, "Make it Happen." Abruzzi is the daughter of Gil and Karen Abruzzi of Grayslake and Connie and B.J. Lambke of Lake Villa. During the program, Abruzzi will entertain the audience by playing her rendition of Boot's Randolph's 1958 hit recording, "Yakety Sax."

Participants of the Illinois' Junior Miss Scholarship program are selected by exhibiting high academic achievements, while they demonstrate service to their community and show consistent, quality involvement in high school activities. Each girl competes for scholarship awards in five areas: judges interview, physical fitness, communications and composure, creative and performing arts and academic achievement. One participant is then chosen as the overall winner and is sent to Mobile, Alabama, to try for the \$30 thousand scholarship at

the National level.

Past Junior Miss winners include such prominent names as Deborah Norville, Diane Sawyer and Kathie Lee Gifford. For ticket information, call state chairperson, Mohra Gavankar, at (815) 725-9064.



The art of country living

Richard Taylor displays his artwork during the Antioch VFW Craft Fair.—Photo by Bob Chapman

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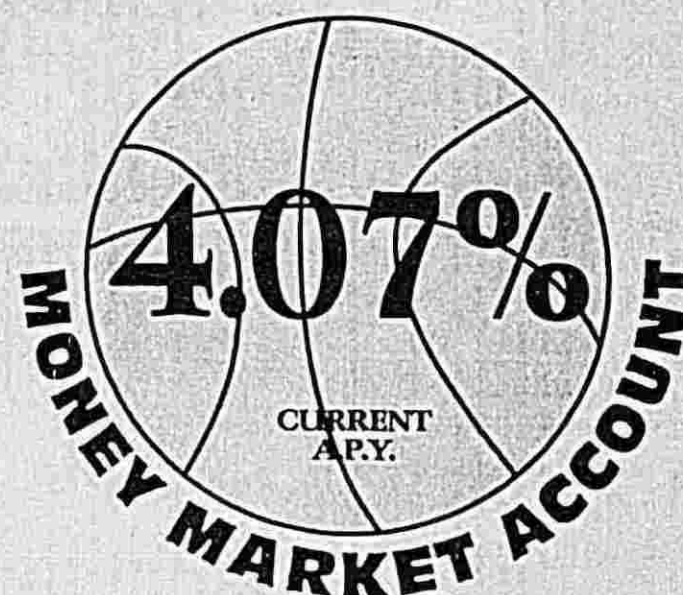
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Donating bone marrow is simple, painless

Being a bone marrow donor is a relatively easy and painless procedure.

Dubbed the "chemical laboratory to make blood," bone marrow is an active organ which produces blood, including white blood cells and other bodily agents needed to ward off diseases.

According to Kenneth Sledge of LifeSource Blood Services, becoming a member of the National Marrow Donor Program is simple and donating marrow after a match is found is painless. Steps involved in becoming a marrow donor include:

- Giving a small blood sample—After giving consent, a donor becomes listed on the national registry;
- Testing the blood for its marrow type—The results are entered into a central computer which seeks patients who need a marrow transplant;
- Being contacted if a search is found—If a patient's marrow type matches a donor's, a coordinator will inform the donor and arrange for additional testing;
- Identifying the marrow match—Further testing may indicate a precise match in which the donor will be given additional information about the donation process;
- Deciding to donate—After being fully informed, the donor makes the ultimate decision whether or not to donate marrow. There is no obligation;
- Collecting the marrow—Marrow is extracted in the back near the hips. The donor is under anesthesia during the simple surgical procedure.
- Recovering is painless—After being discharged, the donor can resume daily activities as early as the following day.

"For the donor, I literally felt no displeasure whatsoever," said Ted Axton, who is president of the First National Bank of Antioch and who donated his marrow.

Axton said he was out doing errands on the same day he had the marrow donation surgery. He described the little pain more as an uncomfortable ache.

Sledge stressed that there is no obligation of the donor to commit to surgery, but he did note that the simple outpatient surgery is painless and takes an hour to complete.—
by KEVIN HANRAHAN

Interest stirs for community drive

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

A couple tablespoons of blood could go a long way in increasing the chances of finding a bone marrow match for thousands of patients in need.

It's a numbers game. As the number of potential bone marrow donors increases, so do the chances of life for those needing a bone marrow transplant.

With that in mind, Ted Axton, president of the First National Bank of Antioch and a bone marrow donor himself, is beginning to stir interest in the possibility of holding a community-wide blood drive for people to become listed on the National Marrow Donor Program registry.

"There's such a dire need for bone marrow in general," pointed out Axton, who donated some of his bone marrow for a dying leukemia patient in Philadelphia.

The numbers speak for themselves:

- An estimated 30,000 children and adults in the United

States are diagnosed each year with fatal blood diseases such as leukemia.

- The chance for a family member, such as a brother and sister, to make a marrow match is about 30 percent.

- The chance to find a bone marrow match outside the family is 1 in 20,000.

- At any given moment, there are 2,000 searches going on to find a match.

- There are currently 2 million people listed as donors on the national registry. With 2,000 searches ongoing and a 1 in 20,000 chance to find a match, 40 million donors would be needed to even the odds of finding a match.

More donors simply better the odds for the patients.

Axton said he may solicit the various clubs, organizations and groups in the Antioch area to

encourage their members to become bone marrow donors. He would also ask the do-good groups to donate money toward the effort as it costs \$45 to screen a person's blood for a bone marrow match.

Unlike red blood which is relatively easy to transfer between people, bone marrow requires a close genetic and DNA match.

In light of a young second-grader, Rachel Lugo, from Antioch Lower Grade School being diagnosed with leukemia, Axton believes Antioch could rally around a community-wide marrow drive as a show of support for Lugo.

He set a tentative date of May 25 to shoot for as a community-wide bone marrow drive.

"It only takes one person to be match," noted Kenneth Sledge of LifeSource who is a specialist with the bone marrow program.

Help for parents under stress

Being a parent is one of the toughest jobs in the world. Call the 24-hour Parental Stress Hotline, (312) 3-PARENT, to talk over your frustrations or concerns with a trained volunteer who cares, or to obtain information on support groups and parenting skills.

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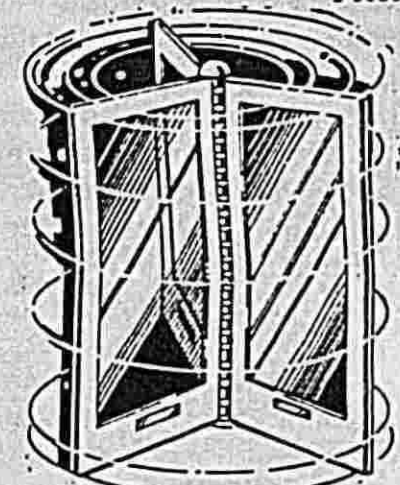
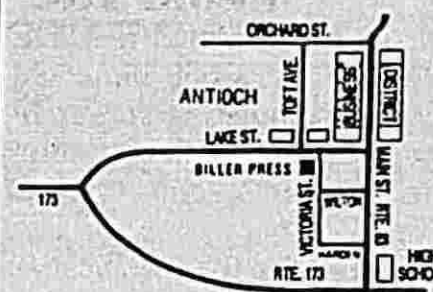
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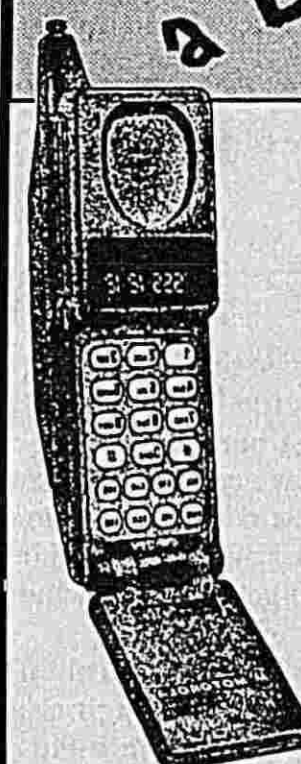
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From page A1
establishing a tree governing body, and observing Arbor Day.

"A community's tree planting program is a living memorial to the citizens' concern for the quality of life," said Rich Olsen, a member of the Arbor Day Committee.

He added, "The trees we plant and care for today will cool our cities, fight pollution, conserve energy, and give wildlife a home for years to come."

In Antioch, the urban forestry program has focused on increasing the tree population in its parks.

This year as part of the Arbor Day program April 27, volunteers will plant up to 71 trees in North Park. The Arbor Day Committee will also give away 1,000 free evergreen seedlings (14 to 22 inches in height) up to five per person.

"Last year, we ran out of

seedlings because the response was so great," Little said.

He also noted that the trees and seedling give-away cost Antioch taxpayers "not a nickel" because various organizations donate toward the Arbor Day project.

Cheryl McCameron, director of parks and recreation, truly appreciates the efforts of the Arbor Day Committee and the meaning behind being named a Tree City USA.

"It shows our commitment to maintain the tree growth in our village," McCameron said.

North Park, for example, stands to experience a radical facelift from being virtually a treeless park to a park with 71 trees in one day.

"The tree plantings have enhanced our parks tremendously," McCameron said. "Our parks wouldn't be as attractive if it weren't for the tree plantings."

Mystic

From page A1
residents grew tired of watching their exclusive neighborhood become an eyesore.

At the same time, Lake Antioch became polluted with construction debris. Ducks wading in the lake were found dodging floating wood, Styrofoam, insulation and other garbage from Mystic Cove.

"I can't tell you how much time we've spent picking up debris going into the lake," said Mary Hoffman, a resident of Mystic Cove.

Allenson said his crews will pay more careful attention to debris blowing into the lake. "We don't want the lake to become polluted. That's as big of an amenity for us as it is for the homeowners," Allenson said.

Doug French, who has lived there for almost a year, is also disturbed by the run-off into the lake, eroding retention ponds and the overall unsightly environment of the neighborhood.

"I understand there is construction going on, but it doesn't have to look like a war zone," French said.

Via a letter dated March 22, Village Administrator Tim Wells ordered Allenson to provide a reasonable time line when he would complete numerous other complaints such as completing the retention ponds, installing street lights, daily checks on flying debris, completing work in homes people currently occupy, and several other site projects.

"If the homeowners concerns are not addressed in the specific time frames, we will consider holding up any additional building permits or final occupancy permits until they are addressed," Wells ordered in his letter to Allenson.

Allenson told Lakeland Newspapers April 3 that he and his crews were inspecting the site to determine possible time schedules to satisfy the demands issued by Wells.

"We're walking the site and making a list of what we need to do. We certainly want the site to look nice, and we're giving the village a time schedule," Allenson said.

As far as not complying with the village's command to clean up the site in 7 days, Allenson faces potential fines of \$500 a day. He said the other issues would be addressed in a timely fashion.

"Anytime the village asks us to do something, we're going to do it," Allenson said.

Facelift

From page A1
lots. LeMere said taxpayers should not have to pay for parking for building tenants. However, the village could pave a right of way in back of the tenant parking to provide access to the lots and tie the area together.

Building owners also noted stormwater drainage is a problem in the area and hoped that would be addressed in the plan. They also were fearful of costs to hook up to ComEd in the village's plan to bury the power lines in the area.

"I can see the aesthetics and I can see the blacktopping, but can it be done without burying the lines?" asked Bill Patterson.

LeMere said if cost is prohibitive, the village may have to leave the electric poles up.

"There are some problems to address, but unless we start to do something it's not going to get better. It is quite honestly deplorable back there," said LeMere.

The success of the project depends upon the building owners joining together in a cooperative spirit to save costs as well as to ensure the work is compatible. Several building owners will chair committees to get started on the project.

Wayne Blanchette, Julian Persin and LeMere will get prices for paving in back of the buildings. Rich Gelden and LeMere will price the cost of burying utility lines. Wally Ruppert and Joe LeFleur will chair the facade committee. Bruce Gebbert and Bill Carney will work on getting property easements for the village right of way.

The meeting also included suggestions for improving the front building facades by highlighting some of the architectural features with paint. It was noted the colors of neighboring buildings would need to be coordinated.

Scholarship available for Antioch residents

The Antioch Junior Woman's Club will award a \$500 scholarship to an Antioch township resident interested in attending the College of Lake County.

The winner will be chosen on the basis of scholastic ability, merit and financial need. Candidates must reside in Antioch and be a full-time student at CLC.

Interested students must submit a letter

of recommendation, an official transcript and a short essay describing career goals.

Applications must be mailed to Antioch Junior Woman's Club Scholarship Committee, P.O. Box 9, Antioch, IL 60002.

Scholarship applications are available in the CLC financial aid office, B114.

For more information on this scholarship call 223-3616.

Come Worship With Us

A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL
Sunday School 11 a.m., morning Worship 11 a.m.,
Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Robert Williams, Pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte.
173 and Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday
School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday,
8 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone
(847) 395-3393. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday
Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 977 Main St., Phone
(847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30 a.m., High Mass 9:30
a.m. Sunday School & Nursery 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 42429 N. Tiffany Rd.
Phone (847) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.,
Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00, 6:00. Children's Church 11
a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59.
Phone (847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8, 9:15 &
10:30. Church School 9 a.m., Sunday. The Rev. Charles
E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church,
41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-8572.
Sunday School (all ages) 9 a.m., Sunday morning
Worship 10 a.m., Children's Church 10 a.m., Sunday
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship &
Children's Program 7 a.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship &
Bible Study 9-11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St. Phone
(847) 395-1800. Sunday worship 8 & 10:30 a.m., Sunday
School 9:25 a.m., Mon. 7 p.m. Rev. Darak Gruen, Rev.
Gregory Hermanson, Pastors. Christian Day School
(847) 359-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ,
Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45 Phone (847) 356-5237.
Sunday service 10 a.m. Children's program 10 a.m. Rev.
Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 648 Main St.
Phone (847) 359-1259. Worship 8:30 & 10 a.m.,
Fellowship Time 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10 a.m. The
Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch, Phone
(847) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8 a.m.,
Sunday 8:30, 9, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday
5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W.
Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 838-0103 Sunday
Worship 8:15 and 10:45. Sunday School 9:45. Children's
Church 10:45. Youth, Women's, Awana & Small Group
ministries. Senior Pastor, Rev. Don Sweeting.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod),
25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa,
(847) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.,
Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor, Christian Preschool.

Dan Dugenske, Director

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Children's Centers



THIS WEEK Around the league

NSC baseball teams prove competitive early in the season PAGE A12

Igloo baseball

Why are the boys (and girls) of summer playing in frigid temperatures? PAGE A13

FOR MORE

SPORTS/LEISURE

SEE PAGE C31

Season ends with four tournament wins

The Antioch Youth Basketball program ended its 1996 season of play with the 8th graders winning the Hersey Basketball Shootout last week. The 8th graders finished with a 22-2 season mark. The 7th graders closed out the campaign with a 13-9 record, while the 6th graders posted a 14-4 ledger.

At the Hersey tournament, the 8th graders opened tournament play with an easy 49-34 win over Rolling Meadows. Antioch's Don Lackey led all scorers with 16 points, while teammates Quinn Gooch and Steve Alberts scored 10 and eight respectively. Jon Logan and Nate Zeller led a strong defensive effort.

In the second game, Antioch pulled away in the final quarter to beat St. Viator 48-35. Lackey once again led the scoring effort with 18 points. Gooch added 14 markers, and both Jason Schuler and Eric Droze made their presence known in the rebound column.

The semifinal game pitted Antioch against Wheeling. Antioch came from behind to stop Wheeling 54-50. Lackey pouring in 20 points. Schuler contributed 16 points, Gooch 12. Luke Denoma also played an outstanding all-around game.

The championship match-up went into overtime, and once again it was Lackey who put Antioch over the top. Lackey, who led Antioch with 18 points, hit a turn-around jumper as time expired to give his squad a 43-41 win over host Hersey.

Gooch kept up his offensive onslaught, draining 13 points, while Schuler kicked in with 10. Ironman Brad Groth played every minute of the four-game tourney and was a motivational leader.

The traveling squad will field 6th, 7th and 8th grade teams again next season, with the possibility of adding a 5th grade team. League play will run through February and March.

Fasana prepared to lead newcomers at ACHS

Graduation leaves Sequoits looking to youthful members in rebuilding year

The era of Brad Rubash & Co. racing past the competition at Antioch High track and field meets is over.

New faces will be making the headlines this spring as the Sequoits recover from a talented senior class leaving due to that inevitable close of a high school career: graduation.

"We have a lot of young kids. We had 16 seniors graduate. This will be a rebuilding year," Coach Norm Hahn said.

Opening-week meets had Antioch battling Grayslake and Woodstock at home Tuesday and at Carmel April 4.

Kevin Fasana, a senior, is one name the

ACHS faithful may remember. He competes in the long and triple jumps and in the hurdles.

"He is very versatile — we may use him in the quarter mile as well," Hahn said.

Fasana's bests last year were a 21.3 foot effort in the long jump, 43.0 in the triple jump and 15.3 in the hurdles.

Senior John Magilla has shown promise in the shot put and discus. At an indoor meet at Fenton High, he had a 51.9 foot toss in the shot put and 146 feet in the discus.

Sophomore Dave Gooch competed on the soph team as a frosh last year and looks to contribute to the varsity this season. He is a hurdle and discus specialist.

Fasana and Gooch may also contribute in the mile.

Senior Bill Bell looks to be the high jump specialist and Andy Honaker, out for the first time after playing football, also may contribute in the weight events.

"The rest of the team is wide open," Hahn said.

ACHS was unbeaten in duals last year but continued its streak of second-place finishes in big meets, including the North Suburban Conference meet.

Hahn, a realist, would like to see steady progress from the 60-man team, especially his newcomers, this year.

SPORTS

Lakeland
Newspapers

Antioch, Grant each gain from doubleheader split

Antioch High learned about its baseball squad's pitching and defensive depth while Grant gained its first win of the season in a doubleheader split.

Antioch won its third game in a row behind Kevin Arft in the opener. The senior gave up just one hit and two walks in a 4-0 Antioch win. The fast start by the Sequoits was halted as Grant pounded Antioch pitchers early

week of postponements.

"It was the first time we have hit outside. To split against Antioch shows potential. We just have to keep improving," he commented.

Grant (1-1) took charge early in game two.

Shortstop Dave Paddock, Ryan Pardue and catcher Mark Cobb reached with singles for one run. A fielder's choice scored another and Joe Buddill then smacked a two-run double for a 4-0 lead.

Craig came through for Antioch with an RBI double for the first run off Grant winner Dave Martin.

Shaun Eaton got that one back. He tagged an 0-1 pitch against the stiff breeze over the fence in center field for a 5-1 lead.

Antioch (2-1) closed the gap to 5-4 on back-to-back doubles by seniors Justin McRae and Doug Olson.

Martin and Eaton added key hits in a three-run fourth inning.

The game was called after five innings due to field conditions, the same as the first clash.

"We had good distribution of the offense. We put the ball in play and everybody got a shot to show what they could do — now is the chance to win a job," Raddatz said.

Grant's Northwest Suburban Conference season begins April 10 when it hosts defending champ Marian Central.

'You could film a video on Kevin's pitching. Kevin is fast. He has been improving.'

—Paul Petty
Antioch Coach

and often in an 8-5 second-game win.

"You could film a video on Kevin's pitching. Kevin is fast. He has been improving," Antioch Coach Paul Petty said.

Arft, like first baseman Kevin Eckenstahler, is a third-year varsity player.

Chris Ramag is the second Antioch starting pitcher who beat Wauconda, but he had a tough time against Grant.

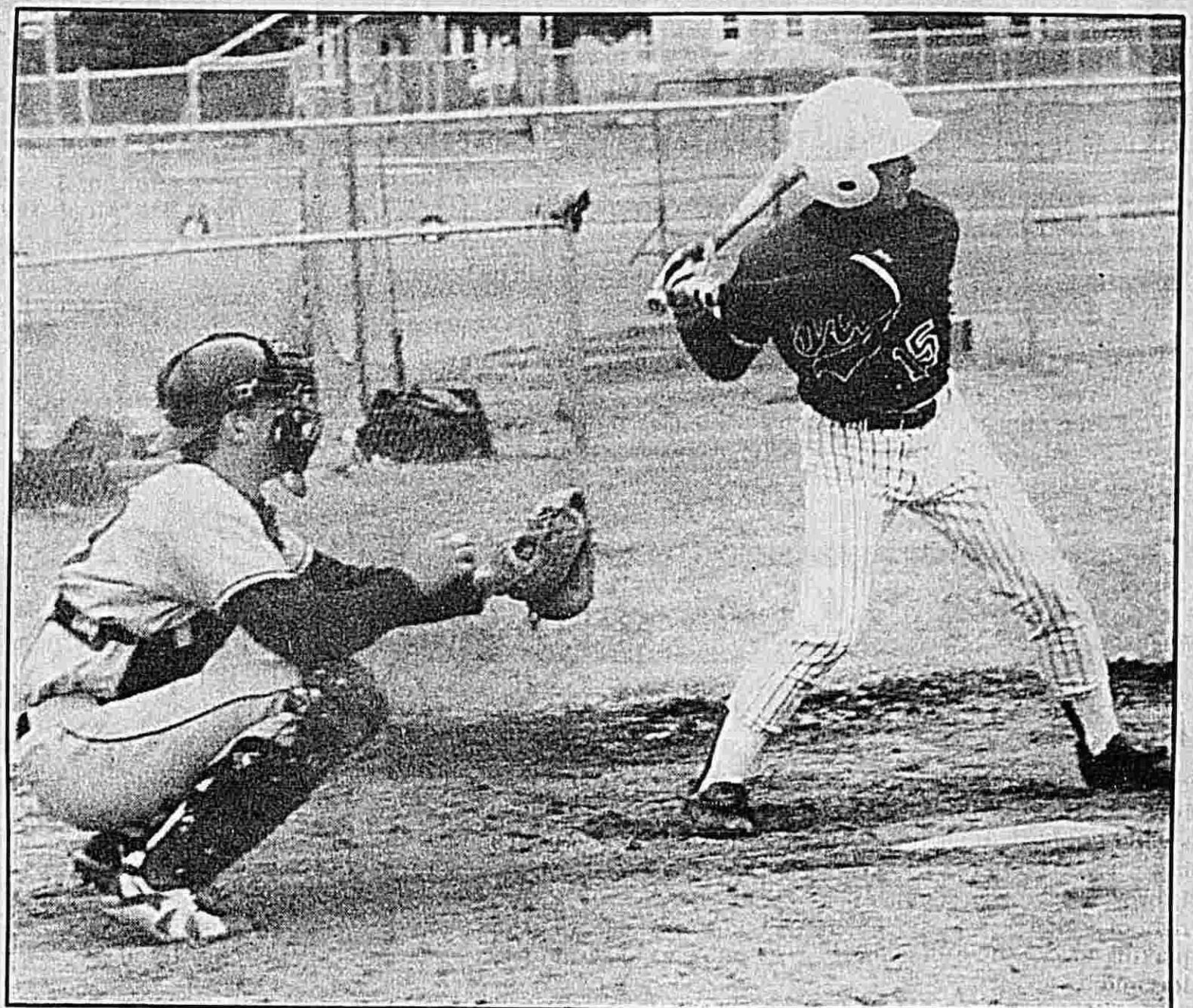
Petty was pleased with the first-game defense but felt that area let the team down in the second clash Saturday in Fox Lake.

Senior first baseman Craig Curtis had two of the six first-game hits.

"Pitching is the name of the game and we had a question if we had anyone beyond Kevin. That is something to work on," Petty said.

Juniors Pat Ewert and D.J. Butenschoen, who got some relief work in against Grant, hope to fill those spots.

Grant Coach Lee Raddatz was just glad to play baseball after a



Field conditions prevented Grant and Antioch from squaring off in a scheduled doubleheader Friday, but hard work had the field in Fox Lake ready for play on Saturday. The Sequoits and the Bulldogs split the doubleheader. — Photo by Daniel Ramage

Midwest's largest karate tournament coming to Palatine

The 13th annual Chicago Classic Karate Championships, the largest traditional karate tournament in the Midwest, will be held Sunday, Apr. 21, at Harper College in Palatine.

Sponsored by the Palatine-based Illinois Shotokan Karate Club (ISKC), the all-day event will feature approximately 800 competitors from the East, Southeast and Midwest portions of the country, including more than 500 ISKC students representing

60 different Chicago-area park district programs.

Session will run from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Building M of Harper College, on Algonquin Rd. in Palatine. There will be approximately 28 different age groups with competition in kihon (basics), kata (set routine) and kumite (sparring).

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children aged 5-14, and free for children 4 and

younger. Call the ISKC at (847) 359-0666 for more information.

The Illinois Shotokan Karate Club is run by founder John DiPasquale, a sixth-degree black belt who has been involved in karate since 1971. He started the club with just a handful of students in 1978, and now has more than 5,000 students studying karate under the ISKC umbrella, half of whom are children.

No fooling: Mundelein to challenge in North Suburban

Mundelein High's baseball team has earned the title of early surprise by winning five of its first six contests.

Lake Zurich was the latest victim in a 4-3 Mustang win that saw MHS execute at its best. Leading the way offensively has been Greg Miller, Dan Janczewski, Casey Duval and Andy Kupsak.

"We are not striking out much and we are putting the ball in play. We have had a lot more walks than strikeouts and we have been stepping it up when runners are in scoring position," MHS Coach Todd Parola said.

Kyle McCarthy is 2-0 on the mound. His second distance outing was a 7-3 win over Woodstock. He allowed only one walk and increased his strikeout total to 14

strikeouts in two games.

Kupsak and Zaleski had four RBIs each in the second game against Woodstock. Kupsak, Scott Leuders and Chad Schmidt had triples.

Adam Schmidt, the other twin, gained the Monday against Lake Zurich.

"He (Schmidt) mixed up his speeds real well. He was not overpowering, but he kept the ball down and sometimes hitters do not want to hit the ball on a cold day," Parola said.

Zaleski's two-run single scored Duval and Miller with the winning runs.

LZ (3-2) was truly on a roll with a 7-4 win over Maine West and coming off a split against North Suburban Conference power-

house Libertyville on Saturday. Lake Zurich handed Libertyville its first loss of the year in a 12-5 win. The Wildcats bounced back to win the second game 12-2.

Randy Witt gained the win for the Bears. Dave Galter led the way on offense with a RBI single, double and triple. Josh Hunter was two-for-two and Ryan Bos had a pair of hits.

LHS swept Hoffman Estates behind Chris Fulbright's pitching and hitting. He won the first game 5-2 and LHS won the second 8-0.

Ryan Pearson added two hits and two RBIs in the second game.

Stevenson swept Buffalo Grove 5-4 and 6-5. Rob Moseesian and Mike Jarosak each delivered two RBI doubles in the four-run third inning of game one. Jeff Skibitsky's clutch RBI double won the second game in the eighth inning.

The Pats also swept Carmel last week.

Wildcats' seventh-inning heroics add up to win

On a day more fit for baseball than most in recent days, Libertyville High's squad treated its fans to one of those on-the-edge-of-your-seat contests Tuesday. The Wildcats edged Deerfield 3-2 for a 5-1 record overall.

Maury Alley singled to start the seventh inning. Adam Waugh was sent in to pinch run. Waugh then scored the winning run on a two-out hit by Ryan Pearson.

That made a winner out of the effort from starter Ray Quick.

With the win, Quick joins the starting staff of Chris Fulbright (2-0), Scott Ambercombere and Jay Schwerman.

Pat Thompson blasted a home run against Deerfield in the seven-hit attack. Libertyville was coming off a split with Lake Zurich in a non-conference clash. The Bears won game one 12-5, but the Wildcats bounced back in game two, winning 12-2 behind Schwerman.

LHS swept Hoffman Estates 5-2 and 8-2. Fulbright improved to 2-0 on the year and helped his own cause with two first-game hits. Pearson had a pair of hits and RBIs in game two.

Mundelein club announces final wallyball tourney of season

The Southlake Club, 1200 S. Lake St. in Mundelein, will be hosting its final wallyball tournament of the season on Friday, May 3.

The tournament is open to A and B division coed 4's. It will be a round robin tournament with playoffs. Refreshments will be provided, and awards will go to the first- and second-place finishers.

Cost for the tourney is \$40 per team. Matches will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The field will be limited to only 10 teams per division, so early registration is recommended. For more information, call Sal Catanese or Kathy Logic at (847) 949-8180.

Junior golf lessons at Countryside Golf Course

Golf lessons for 10 to 15 year olds will be offered from May 4 through August 31, at the Lake County Forest Preserves' Countryside Golf Course in Mundelein.

These four-week Junior Golf Camp sessions are held at the course's driving range from 10 to 11 a.m., on Saturdays beginning May 4, and Thursday beginning June 27.

Teaching professionals have designed the class to introduce youngsters to golf in a fun and informative manner. Basic and advanced swing skills, and the game's rules and etiquette will be taught.

Class size is limited to eight students, guaranteeing personal attention. Pre-registration and advanced payment are required. Fee for the four-session program is \$35. Golf balls will be provided, but participants will need to bring a putter, a No. 3 wood club and a No. 7 iron club.

Register in person for the Junior Golf Camp session of your choice at Countryside Golf Course, on Hawley Street in Mundelein, just west of Rtes. 60 and 83. For more information, call 566-5544.

Rainbow Trout stocked at preserve

Lakewood Forest Preserve will open for rainbow trout fishing Saturday, April 6, following release of 450 trout in Banana Lake, according to Lake County Forest Preserve biologists.

Lakewood Forest Preserve is located on Rte. 176 just west of Fairfield Road near Wauconda.

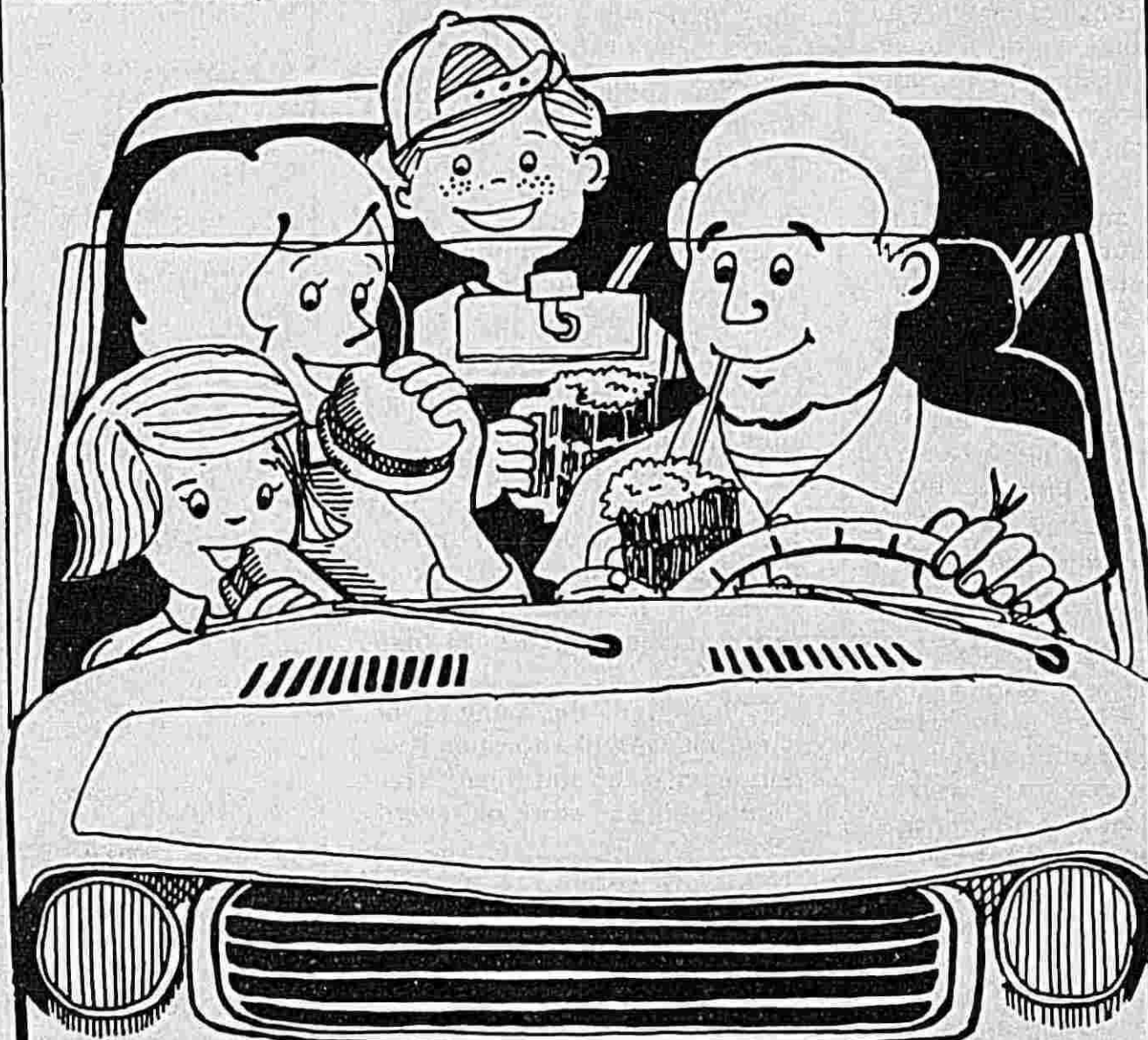
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DAN RAMAGE

They call them the boys of summer for very good reason

The story was the same almost everywhere I went.

"No game today."

"Game cancelled due to weather."

"Game delayed because of field conditions."

"We'll try to get the game in tomorrow, but who knows if we'll be able to."

Though my mother always told me it's wrong to hate, I just can't help it — I loathe spring baseball and softball with the white hot passion of a thousand suns.

I have a feeling I'm not alone. One player, during Saturday's doubleheader clash between Grant and Antioch, confided to a teammate that, although he had the foresight to wear long johns under his uniform, he was still colder than the legendary anatomy of a witch. His teammate concurred — "I'd rather take my chances in a witch's bra," he replied.

When the IHSA switched from summer to spring baseball, I'm sure the powers that be had their reasons. I'm equally sure the powers that be never experienced that incredibly painful sting one's hands get when an inside pitch catches the handle of a frozen bat. It's a pretty sure bet they never



went home with a useless throwing arm after a doubleheader in 30-degree weather.

In short, frostbite is the worry of football players. Baseball players should only have to worry about sunburn.

It is not just the physical aspect of the cold and damp that can make spring on the diamond so trying. Lousy weather makes for lousy field conditions, which often leads to lousy baseball. It's not the fault of the players — every third baseman worth his salt knows to charge a slow grounder, but when the ball gets stuck in the mud a third of the way down the baseline, well, not even Brooks Robinson is going to handle that one.

There are, of course, the odd days during the spring when you can't wait to get out there, sunny days that hint at the joys of summer to come. But there are also days when a team has to contend with a northern Illinois climate that can drench you with freezing rain, pelt you with hail and drop a little snow on you all in the course of a single game. That is no exaggeration — I've seen it happen, and more than once in several years of covering prep baseball.

Even without anything falling from the sky, one can always count on the wind in this part of the country to make play in the outfield an adventure. Mediocre fly balls sometimes get blown into home runs. On other days, mighty wallops end up as Texas League base hits or pop outs.

Perhaps the greatest tragedy of spring baseball is the effect it has on the still-developing arms of young pitchers. No matter how much a hurler warms up, when the temperature drops his arm is going to stiffen. The stop-and-start nature of the game practically guarantees this. In some cases, serious long-term injury can and does result.

It is not just the romantic "boys of summer" image that suffers with spring ball. The game itself suffers because it was intended to be a warm-weather sport. The task of adjusting to egregious conditions does little to help the developing ballplayer deal with the conditions of normal baseball.

There's a good reason why the Cubs head for Arizona for spring training. While it is ludicrous to expect school districts to ante up to send the team to the tropics for baseball practice, it is nothing less than practical and proper to hold off on the season until Memorial Day at least.

Warren, Cubs both learn to expect the unexpected

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

The first games of the season were played at two very different baseball fields Monday.

Yet the same lesson was learned in a Chicago Cubs win and a local high school team's victory — heroes can come from the most unlikely places.

Even the Ivy was shivering in 15-degree wind chill temperatures on Cubs Opening Day, 1996, but that did not stop more than 38,700 Cubs fans from taking in the 5-4 win over San Diego in 10 innings. The view from aisle 104, row 11, seat 6, was indeed a chilly one — until a Rey Sanchez home run in the fifth inning warmed the hearts of the Cubs' faithful. The shortstop broke a homerless string last July and hopes he has newfound power in his bat, too. Scott Servais also blasted a two-run shot in the seventh for a two-run lead.

Just as one Wrigleyville resident was muttering "They blow it every year" (she wasn't around in 1908, the last World Series title), Mark Grace stroked a shot down the third-base line which gave the home team one down, 161 to go.

Some 45 minutes to the north, not unlike Sanchez, another unexpected hero was at work. Warren High pitcher Nate Barbosa was working a masterpiece of his own. Mixing up his pitches to a tee, the junior fanned 11 Grant High batters and allowed only one hit and one walk.

Barbosa was coming off being hit hard and often at Hersey in a doubleheader loss.

"I just wanted to get the ball over and have them hit ground balls," Barbosa said.

The weather conditions were similar at Faulkner Field but only about 25 folks stopped by to see the Barbosa effort. The lines for hot dogs were about 24 persons fewer in Gurnee than at Wrigley and the wind chill was a little more bearable.

"He kept the ball down well," said Warren catcher Brandon Chesser.

Barbosa was pitching so well that Warren Coach Dar Townsend let the junior go over the 70-pitch rule in the 3-0 Warren High win.

"We usually allow our pitches only 70 pitches because it has been so cold," Townsend said.

Wauconda bats, pitching looks sharp in 3 victories

After being shut down in the season opener, Wauconda High's baseball team has had its collective hitting shoes on, gaining three wins.

"We have played better than the first day against Antioch. We have hit the ball much better, but give the Antioch pitcher (Kevin Arft) more credit," Wauconda Coach Jim Van Fleet said.

Mundelein fell to the Bulldogs 9-3 as Mike Seitz gained the win. Wauconda handed the Mustangs their only loss in the first five games by scoring four times in the third and fourth innings.

"Seitz looked pretty good. He had 11 strikeouts and nine walks, but he was around the plate. Seitz has a real live arm," Van Fleet said.

Saturday's clashes at home featured a foe in its first year in baseball. Wauconda gave the visitors a few lessons with a 12-2 and 16-2 "slaughter run rule" games.

Jeff Gertz fired a 14-strikeout effort with only one walk and three hits in game one.

"Jeff was overpowering," Van Fleet said.

John Lindsey continued his torrid hitting with a three-of-three day at the plate. Seitz blasted two home runs on the day.

Lindsey gained the win on the mound in game two. He fanned six and was helped offensively by an eight-run first inning.

Van Fleet credited Brian White for getting the offense going.

"He is doing an excellent job

as a lead-off man, and with the guys behind him, we are moving him around," the coach said.

Wauconda (3-2) ventured

into the Fox Valley Conference world at Crystal Lake South, hosted Dundee-Crown April 3 and is at McHenry April 4.

"This will be a tough week," Van Fleet said.

An April 6 doubleheader is at North Chicago.

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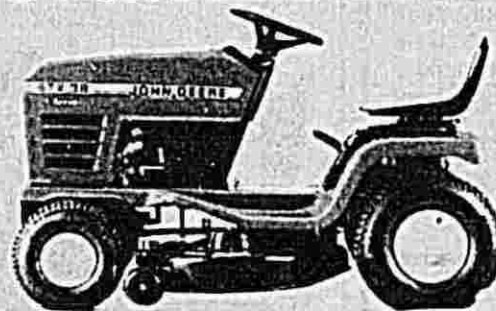


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Boaters speak up at river speed limit hearing

Over two hundred show up in protest

TINA L. SWIECH
Staff Reporter

If they could find a parking space, they were there.

Close to 250 boaters and Johnsbury residents packed the Grant High School commons to voice their concerns over a proposed 35 mph speed limit on the Fox River for weekends and holidays.

Comments ranged from the water area between Pistakee Lake and Dutch Creek Bay being in 'a present chaotic situation' to 'regulations aren't the answer.'

When polled by Agency chairman, Dr. William Dam, the audience overwhelmingly raised their hands against the speed limit proposal. A handful were in favor of a restriction.

The issue came about last month when officials from the Village of Johnsbury asked Waterway Agency administration if they would adopt a resolution for the speed limit.

The village received safety concerns from residents who live along the river, according to officials. Village Trustee John Huemann reported several seri-

ous accidents and at least one death on the Johnsbury water last year.

Representing the Village of Johnsbury, Trustee Dave Dominguez was the first to speak at the hearing. He explained his description of the river on weekends and holidays as a "highly congested, uncontrolled area."

The trustee said a proposed speed limit shouldn't affect any of the boaters except those with high-powered speed boats. Addressing the Agency Board, Dominguez said, "We ask for your careful consideration to this resolution..."

Johnsbury resident Phil Bartman brought in a few boos from the audience while speaking on his beliefs.

Bartman said as a boater he's been on the water most of his life, and has lived on the river for the past five years. However the situation on the Fox River in Johnsbury sometimes gets so congested you can literally walk across from one boat to the next. He described the condition as "chaos."

"I testified against a proposed

'no-wake' two years ago," said Bartman. "I'm against regulations in general, but I think a 35 mph speed limit is not too much to ask."

The fact Johnsbury officials have taken into account the single death of an intoxicated jet skier, "was not a knee-jerk reaction," said Bartman, explaining the proposed law has been "well-thought out."

"Unexpectedly, Agency Director Marshall Lowe interjected and said there was a law too in Fox River Grove where seven children died in a school bus accident, and there are laws there in which buses can't stop on the tracks."

"Now what good did that do for those kids?" Lowe asked Bartman. The director received a round of applause from audience members for his statement.

Fred Rosch drove from Fox River Grove where he lives, to attend the hearing. He told officials his boat needs to travel at least 55 mph to stay on top of the water. Rosch went on to explain that he's concerned that if a speed limit gets passed, soon other restrictions will be made, making it no longer enjoyable to boat on the Chain O' Lakes or Fox River.

Fellow speed limit opponents applauded Rosch when he spoke into the microphone at the podium and said, "We don't need more regulations!"

Another speaker, suggested an answer to boating problems on

the river would be more education, and less drinking.

Lon Smith resides on the Fox River. Those at the hearing seemed to like it when he said, "The rules should not be changed to please some people."

Smith went on to explain he feels personal water craft on the lakes and river are as much of a problem as boats. He added that there should be a crack down for excessive alcohol consumption on vessels. "It's fun, and sure you can drink but I don't think you should be out there drunk," said Smith.

Stephen Bank, vice-commander of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Johnsbury Flotilla 610, said that more regulations aren't the answer, only better schooling on boat operation.

When it was Dale Miller's turn to take the stand, he was flooded with applause. The river-dweller has been heading the fight against the proposed speed limit since the start of the issue.

Through research, Miller told the boaters he discovered last year's death was the first on the river in Johnsbury since the 1970s.

He got the crowds undivided attention when he mentioned the future for boaters may dwindle with all the proposed rules. "The only way to enjoy boating may be to sit home and watch it on a video," said Miller.

He asked why a speed limit should be imposed, since the majority of boaters on the lake and Chain are visitors from other areas. Any restrictions would ultimately cause a loss in sales tax and

tourism in the community, said the leading opponent.

After nearly an hour, a few of the boaters seemed to be getting impatient. One man spoke to Chairman Dam and asked if there couldn't be a vote on the resolution that night. Dam explained another hearing was slated for April 25 at 8 p.m. in the McHenry East Campus High School.

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: The Graham's NABI Bowling Club of Chicago
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 39451 N. Hickory, Antioch, IL 60002; (847) 395-2012.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Paul J. Graham, 39451 N. Hickory, Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 395-2012; Debbie Graham, 6340 S. 96th St. #89, Omaha, NE 68127, (402) 592-4005.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

Paul J. Graham
Debbie Graham
March 16, 1996

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 16th day of March, 1996.

OFFICIAL SEAL

Carl Ruebush
Notary Public

Received: March 19, 1996

Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk

0396E-720-AR

March 29, 1996

April 5, 1996

April 12, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Lighthouse Marketing Group
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1713 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst, IL 60046, (847) 265-8450.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Jiri J. Laurich, 1713 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst, IL 60046; (847) 356-4479.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

Jiri J. Laurich
March 28, 1996

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 28th day of March, 1996.

OFFICIAL SEAL

Barbara J. Erskin
Notary Public

Received: March 28, 1996

Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk

0496A-745-LV

April 5, 1996

April 12, 1996

April 19, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Fairfield Enterprises
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 112 N. Fairfield Road, Lindenhurst, IL 60046; 847-356-8757

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Kimberly A. Landt, 112 N. Fairfield Road, Lindenhurst, IL 60046; 847-356-8757.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

Kimberly A. Landt
March 28, 1996

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 28th day of March, 1996.

OFFICIAL SEAL

Sarah L. Carlson
Deputy County Clerk

Received: March 28, 1996

Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk

0496A-744-LV

April 5, 1996

April 12, 1996

April 19, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH SPRING CLEAN UP DAY SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1996

Items MUST be ready for pick-up by 6:00 a.m. **NO RETURN TRIPS WILL BE MADE.** The following items are **NOT** included in the clean up:

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- Trees, large limbs or branches, yardwaste
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- Other refuse generated by commercial or industrial activity

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0396D-707-AR

March 22, 1996

March 29, 1996

April 5, 1996

April 12, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Also, it is advised that water be visually tested for rust before doing laundry. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL (847) 395-1881.

0396E-727-AR

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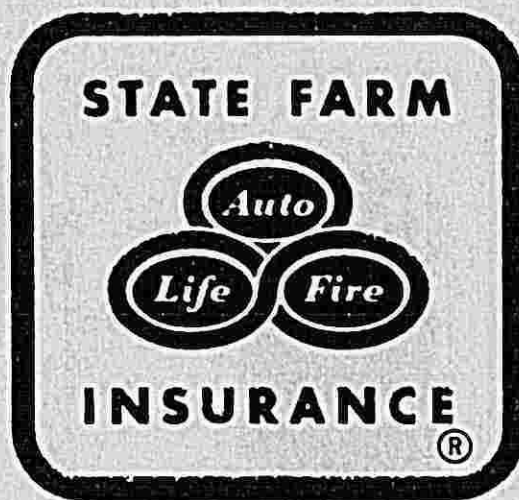
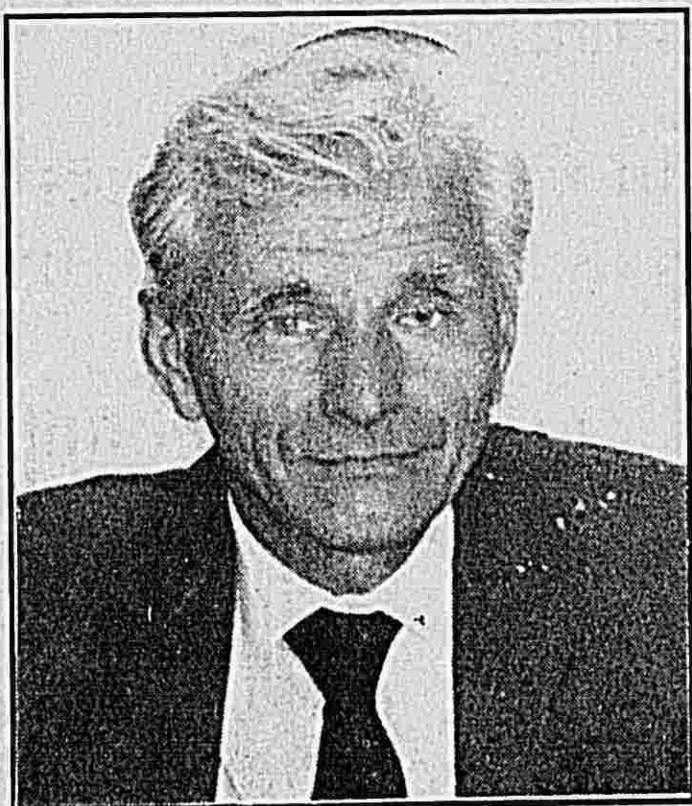
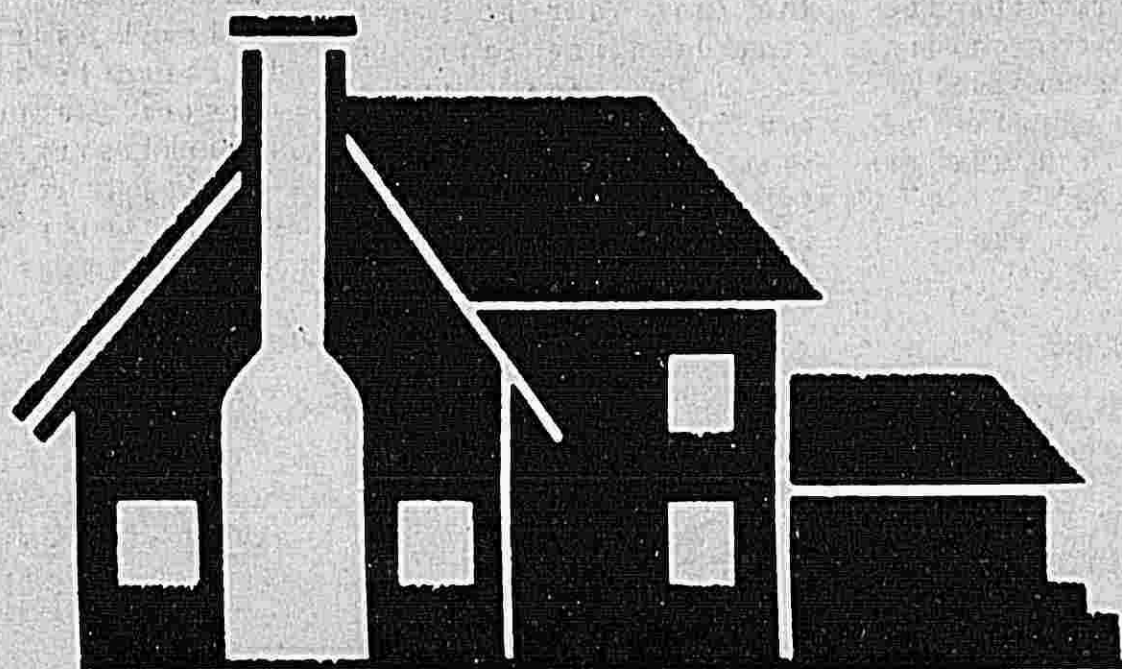


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Gateway forging unity

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Editor in Chief

In an effort to unify the community and provide information and resources about programs available to help individuals create a better life, the Gateway Foundation is hosting an evening of information and entertainment at the African-American Cultural Center in North Chicago.

"The goal of the night is to bring the community together and show them the many resources available to them," said Herschel Perkins, Gateway Foundation. "There are many programs

available in Lake County and often times the people who need them most are not aware of them."

Several agencies will be on hand to assist individuals and explain the services available. Among the agencies scheduled to be at Unity Night are: Catholic Charities, Illinois Department of Unemployment, public aid, Waukegan Park District, Foss Park District, Safe Place,

PADS Plus, Lake County Health Department, Gateway and the Waukegan Police Department.

"This is a family event," said Perkins. "There will be much more than people at tables with brochures and information, there will also be entertainment by local groups." A community dance will be held from 8 - 11 p.m.

'There are many programs available in Lake County and often times the people who need them most are not aware of them.'

— **Herschel Perkins,**
Gateway Foundation

"We really want to bring the community out of their houses and together," said Perkins. "There is no cost at all, so there is no excuse for people not to come out and learn more about what is available to them. There are a lot of options for people who need help getting their life back on track and we, as a community, want to help them do that."

The African American Culture Center is located at 1636 Kristan in North Chicago. The event begins at 5 p.m. and is open to the entire county.

For more information call the Gateway Foundation at 336-6546.

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Edgar disappoints with school plan

Disappointing. Monumentally disappointing. That's the only way to describe Gov. Jim Edgar's short-lived plan to add to state funding of education through a system of increasing taxes to cut property taxes. Convoluted. Confusing. Illogical. All this and more.

The governor could have called for so much in the way of funding reform and much-needed restructuring in the basic way the Illinois public education system operates. What he offered up was a dusted-off version of a Democratic proposal he scorned two years ago. The so-called Edgar plan was a product of the education bureaucracy disguised as a blue ribbon citizens committee.

The plan provided for increases in income and sales taxes amounting to \$1.9 billion that would be offset by cuts in the property tax totalling \$1.5 billion. The remaining \$400,000,000 would be earmarked for a "foundation level" to shore up basic education.

Aside from exceptions and details, the plan had little use to schools while imperiling the economy and providing for further redistribution of wealth. The idea of a state-wide referendum on the proposal was a sop to the voting public. The governor's own party members buried the proposal when they refused to allow voting on a Constitutional amendment.

Announcement of the plan, coming on the heels of a primary election that left Republican stalwarts with mixed emotions, little enthusiasm was elicited from elected officials. The public was skeptical. Not so surprising, educators and teachers' unions professed interest. Why shouldn't they? Money always comes first with them.

Setting the stage for funding reform, Gov. Edgar could have called for establishment of vouchers and charter school districts, elimination of unfunded mandates, lessening union influence in education and overhaul of the abused teacher tenure law, all of which would impact on the way money is spent for education. But he didn't.

What we got was a "bait and switch" deal—baiting homeowners with real estate tax relief and switching to new taxes. When are politicians going to deal with what citizens really want for the money they funnel into education—accountability, stiffer standards and improved test scores?

Fueling economy—retail-service sector

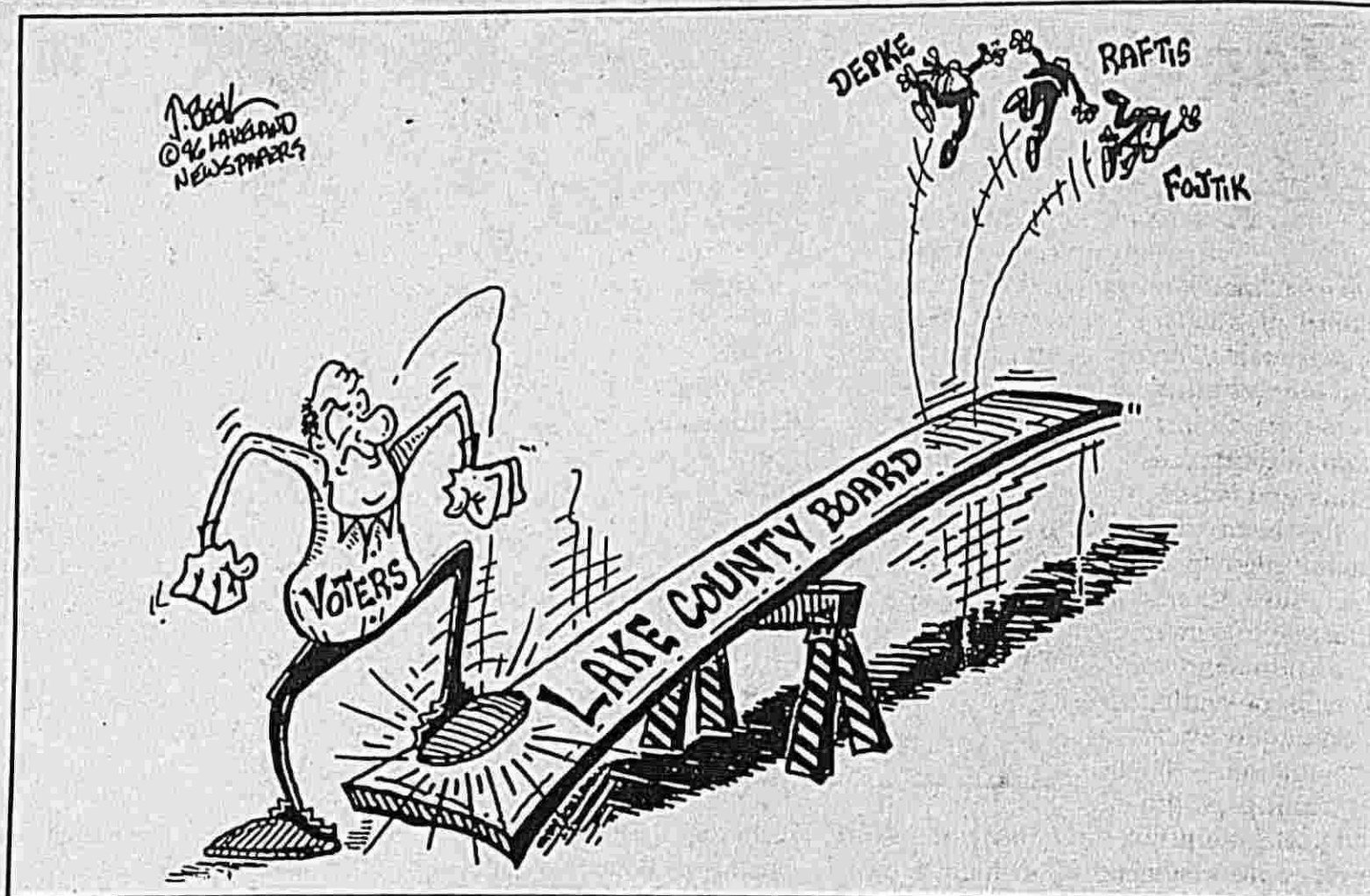
Retail and service establishments in our community help provide the fuel for a huge machine driving the Lake County economy, the retail/service industry.

The multi-billion dollar retail/service category impacts all phases of county life. In particular, retailing is a magnet not only for out-of-area shoppers but the seemingly endless stream of newcomers establishing homes here who crave shopping convenience.

Gurnee and Vernon Hills have been the darlings of county retailing in recent years, mostly because of the advent of regional shopping malls and adjacent strip centers. Statistics support their supremacy. For the latest retail sales tax figures announced for 1995, Gurnee surpassed Vernon Hills in local sales taxes generated, Gurnee collecting \$6.65 million to Vernon Hills' \$5.75 million.

Somewhat surprising, considering competitive changes in recent years, is county leading Waukegan with \$7.14 million collected. The county seat still is a retail powerhouse. Libertyville, buoyed by aggressive auto dealers, is a close fourth with \$5.74 million in sales tax collected. Among other sales tax generating leaders (in millions) are Mundelein, \$2.85; Lake Zurich, \$2.37; Grayslake, \$1.54, and Wauconda, \$1.22.

How times have changed. Many residents still can remember the days when manufacturing jobs and farming drove the Lake County economy. Now retailing and service are the king and queen, even the whole royal family.



EDITORIAL Lakeland Newspapers

—Viewpoint—

Sex offenders law raising questions

BILL SCHROEDER

Publisher

Police chiefs and the sheriff's office are sorting out requirements of the newly amended Sex Offender Registration Act.

As of June 1, names of anyone in the community who has been convicted of a felony sexual offense against a child will be on file with the police department of jurisdiction.

On the surface, that sounds like parents and concerned citizens will be able to walk into the police department and ask to "look at the list." Hold on, that isn't the case.

Illinois legislators as far back as 1985 have been working on laws to track habitual child sex offenders. The law was amended in 1993 to cover first time offenders. An amendment effective Jan. 1, 1996 clarified registration requirements and makes registration retroactive to include any person either released from prison or sentenced to probation within the last 10 years.

Now comes the sticky part. One State Police spokesperson stated that information will be available to the public June 1. Not so, this column discovered in talking to a number of law enforcement executives. A State Police directive dated Dec. 15,

1995, said public inspection is strictly prohibited.

"A Pandora's box," Round Lake Beach Police Chief Ed Sindles described new disclosure provisions of the registration law. Sindles said his understanding is that information is for consumption of law enforcement officials only. "We're waiting for further clarification," Sindles noted.

Lake Zurich Police Chief Fred Glauser supports fully the intent of the law, but he pointed out there are unanswered questions about the question of notice. "This is a case where the need to protect children overrides 1st Amendment protections and rights of privacy," Glauser added.

Disclosure of the identities of sex offenders, reported Grayslake Police Chief Dennis A. Koletsos, is limited to the Dept. of Children and Family Services (DCFS), school officials and child care specialists. Police chiefs have some discretion under the current law. Koletsos said his understanding is that registration information is not intended for general public use.

Both Sindles and Lake Forest Police Chief Robert Boone said serious problems arise with offenders who served their time and have not committed any further sex violations facing harassment if their names become public. Sindles mentioned that the



stage is set for hate mail and other rights violations.

Further guidelines are being prepared by State Police, which has been charged with administering the law. Lake County State's Atty. Mike Waller calls the registration requirement a vital tool for local law enforcement agencies.

Illinois has interstate agreements to obtain information of child sex offenses committed elsewhere.

A disquieting note is that State Police records show that registration requirements cover approximately 30,000 adult sex offenders. As the third most populous county in the state, Lake County has a goodly number of violators covered by the registration law.

Any person required to register who violates the registration act a second or subsequent time is guilty of a Class 4 Felony. Offenders face a minimum of seven days confinement in the county jail. Supervision sentences for violators are not allowed.

Illinois is cracking down on child sex offenders. That's good, but it's not easy.

★★★★★

Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on Lake County Live presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

—LETTERS TO THE Editor—

Thank you voters

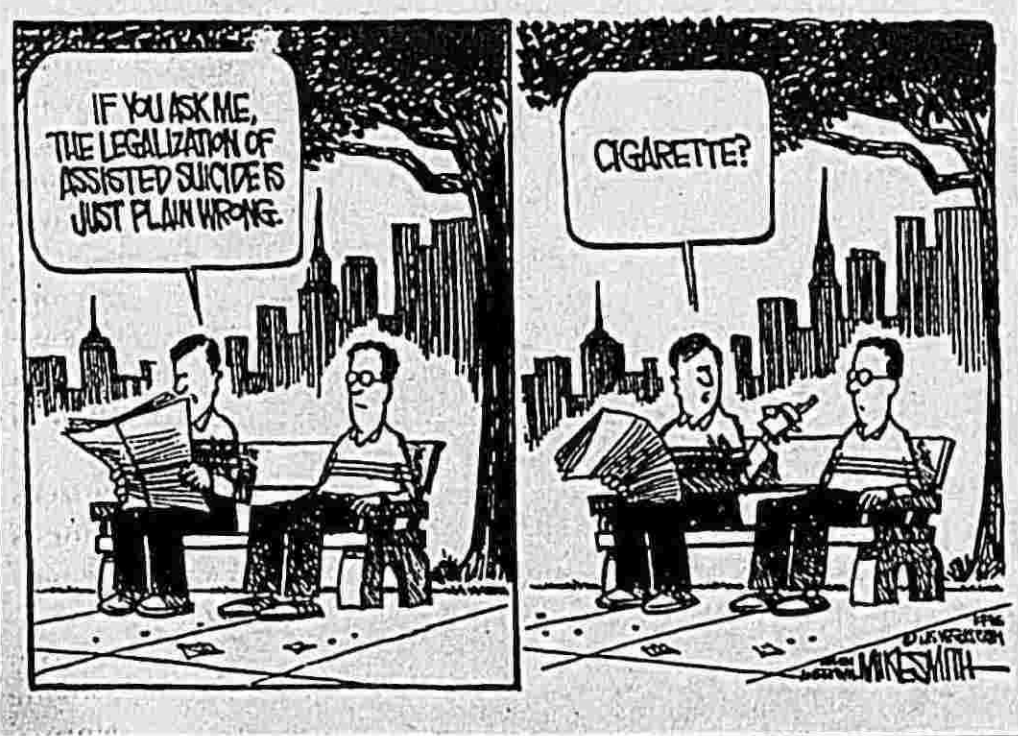
Editor:

Congratulations to Phil Crane for his election victory. I wish him well in the general election. While I will continue to be active for the Republican Party and community, the real reason for this final release of the primary campaign is to thank all those who made this campaign so worthwhile.

I wish to express my heartfelt appreciation and

gratitude to the many outstanding people who supported my campaign and to the nearly 14,000 people who honored me with their vote in the recent primary.

This campaign effort was a great accomplishment and compliment to everyone involved. We proved that voters can be motivated by dedicated people giving voice to a positive message. Time and See **LETTERS** page B5



PARTY LINES

Westerman getting anxious after surprise victory

Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspapers column of political commentary, is prepared from staff reports.

Al Westerman, after his rousing victory for a County Board nomination, admits that waiting for the November general election in which he is not expected to have opposition and a December swearing in isn't going to be easy.



Westerman

"Waiting is the hard part," admitted Westerman, who returned to work Monday after election day. The upset victor had been on a leave of absence from his job in Lake Forest since before Christmas.

"I'll be attending as many committee meetings and board sessions as possible during the summer," said Westerman, who intends to get off to a fast start on implementing his agenda of controlled growth and cost cutting in government.

Westerman said he was surprised that he had not heard from vanquished County Board Chairman **Bob Depke** when talking to Party Lines a week after the election. The future representative from Warren Township ought to be getting used to surprises by now.

Correction—Party Lines stands corrected. **Mark Beaubien**, who won a Republican nomination for state repre-

sentative, is 53, not 60 as reported recently.

Politically active—The Home Builders Assn. of Lake County is continuing to play an active role in county politics. **Jerry Conrad**, legislative chairman, sent a letter to all members urging them to support financially pro-growth candidates. "We support protection of the environment, however it should be at the expense of the public rather than a few property owners and buyers of new homes," Conrad wrote.

How they voted—In at least two County Board districts, old line Republicans stayed with party endorsements in the March 19 primary. "I wasn't able to budge old-timers in Fox Lake," asserted **Bonnie Thomson Carter**, an independent Republican who eked out a win in the Grant-Wauconda district over incumbent **Ed Fojtik**.



Fojtik.

Jim Johnson echoed a similar finding in Ela Township, where Johnson found long-time GOP partisans backing the incumbent, County Board Rep. **Bob Grever**, who also serves as township supervisor. Johnson banked on a changing

attitude on the part of Republicans and it didn't happen—certainly not in sufficient quantities. Grever's margin fell just short of 60 percent.

Victory—**Mike Graham** won the biggest bet of his life in the March primary—\$50 that County Chairman **Bob Depke** would be defeated. Who paid off? **Norm Geary**, retired County Board member and an ex-chairman. Both Graham and Geary were long-time political enemies of Depke. "That was one bet I was happy to lose," exclaimed Geary.

Looking for Jim—Party Lines received a tip that a candidate named Jim will oppose Lake Zurich Mayor **Debbie Vasels** for re-election next year. Get out the thinking caps for Jim Who! A clue: It isn't former Mayor Jim Kay who now is happily retired and enjoying life in the Carolinas. Compare your list of Jims with Party Lines for next week.



Vasels

Campaign fodder—The rumor mill is working overtime in Fox Lake about the maneuvering going on in city hall to make sure the controversial Rainier Woods townhome project becomes reality.

Opinions flying around are the kind of stuff of which political campaigns are made.

What's in a name—Al is certainly a successful name these days. At the Lake County Republican Convention, nearly everyone was waiting to talk to Al—both of them. **Al Salvi** and **Al Westerman** were both in attendance. Salvi arrived late after attending the conventions in Cook and Du Page counties before making an appearance on the home turf at Midlane County Club. Both scored upset victories in the primary.

Yorkhouse needed?—A group of county board members in attendance at the County Republican Convention Monday at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth joked that there would be one benefit to the extension of Yorkhouse Road, Midlane would be easier to find. Midlane is located less than a mile from where the road dead ends.

Maternal instincts—State Senator **Adeline Geo-Karis** got a couple of chuckles as she presided over the Lake County Republican Convention Monday, as she referred to House Majority Leader **"Bobby Churchill"** and **"Johnny Schulein."** Both men took the ribbing in stride with Churchill commenting "Bobby is definitely not in the script."

Letters

From page B4
money limitations did not dampen our enthusiasm. As a result, we waged the most productive challenge to an incumbent Republican congressman this primary season. Everyone involved deserves congratulations for their dedicated efforts.

Frivolous petition challenges by the incumbent were, of course, defeated, yet resulted in only eight weeks remaining in which to campaign. The emphasis on asking people to contribute time and energy, rather than money, meant that under \$2,000 was spent directly on the campaign. Yet, even with these limitations, nearly 14,000 votes were earned. That is a very effective productive effort.

Cynics will argue that only 25 percent of the vote was won. While true, this point of view does a huge disservice to the incredible work required to earn such a large number of votes, given the time and financial obstacles. Far from being a disappointment, this effort should be a source of encouragement for us all. Perhaps this is a sign that the tide is finally beginning to turn; that optimism can overcome cynicism.

There are two lessons to learn from this campaign. One is that a certain amount of time and money is required to build the name recognition necessary to win an election (but, clearly not nearly as much as consultants and pundits would have us believe, because—). The second, much more important lesson, is that dedicated people can have an enormous impact on the political process, especially if they promote a thoughtful, positive message.

Again, a big thank you to everyone who was kind enough to support and vote for me.

Donald Huff
8th Congressional Dist.
Republican Primary Candidate

Helander misplaces blame
Editor:

Lake County Clerk Willard Helander recently implemented a campaign, "Election Judges: Hands on Participants in

Democracy," to recruit new judges for the March primary. It worked.

On election day the experienced judges gave on-the-job training to hundreds of new judges. We took our job seriously and worked very hard for over 15 hours. So imagine my surprise when I read in a recent article that Ms. Helander blamed us, the judges, for the late night vote count. She said election results would have been done sooner if more judges were good in math.

To add insult to injury, she was quoted as saying, "Clearly when you have judges in their 70s and 80s, it's difficult to ask them to learn something new."

It would seem Ms. Helander had better learn the "buck stops with her." She is the one who made sweeping changes. She is the one who changed all of our procedures. She is the one who had us use all new paperwork. A bad management decision, to say the least, at the second largest election we run.

Yes, we knew we were late. In 1994, 80,000 people voted and we were done by midnight. At this primary, 80,000 people voted and we were done after 2 a.m.—over two hours difference. But to blame her bad judgment on our age and math skills is ridiculous and wrong. Ms. Helander may be surprised by the number of election judges who do not return in the fall.

Bertha Ogrin
Election Judge Pct. 310
Waukegan

Provide channeling
Editor:

Recent statements of "altering its dredging policy": (i.e. postpone dredging side channels) in favor of navigational channels supporting tourism confirms what residents of the Chain have known for years—the Fox Waterway Agency does not meet the needs of channel residents. Given that the need for resident channel dredging will not go away simply because it's not a priority of the Waterway Agency means that there must be alternatives made available to meet demand.

I understand the thinking behind the Agency's policy: Tourists buy permits, tourists don't use resident channels, therefore we should dredge where we have the most impact for the masses or "biggest bang for the buck." In fact, tourism is vital to the region and the Waterway Agency is only doing what's best for the region! Right?

The policy seems logical, however, this direction is not only neglecting the needs of residents but also is extremely shortsighted in terms of promoting more tourism revenues and a healthy local economy.

Any way you measure it, the Chain is at or over capacity. In terms of safety, ecology and quality of boating experience, you just can't squeeze many more boats into this waterway system. The simple fact is the number of boating tourists can no longer be the measure of success. With the lakes at capacity, the dollars spent per boater (including residents) is what counts.

Weekend boaters buying gas, cigarettes and beer hardly provides a cornerstone for the local economy. Residents buy these things year round along with homes and boats, and provide year round support for local merchants. More importantly it's residents, not tourists, that support quality schools and promote general quality of life in the area.

The Waterway Agency should give at least equal priority to resident and navigational channels. Supporting the needs of tourism is important. Supporting the needs of residents is vital. If the Waterway Agency cannot meet the dredging requirements of resident channels, at least provide a timely alternative.

Ron Watt
Fox Lake

Lower level makes sense
Editor:

Should a law that would save at least 65 people each year from a senseless and horrible alcohol-related death on Illinois roadways be considered "emergency legislation" during the 1996 legislative session?

Many Illinois citizens think so.

Last year, 656 people were needlessly killed on Illinois roadways in alcohol-related crashes; many more were seriously injured. Studies by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration show that lowering the illegal blood alcohol concentration (BAC) level to .08 will decrease these fatalities by approximately 10 percent. Thirteen states already have .08 laws and lives are being saved; why not in Illinois?

Contrary to what some believe, .08 is not about decreasing alcohol consumption. It's about decreasing the likelihood of being hit by an impaired driver. In states where .08 has been enacted, the law serves its purpose as a deterrent to impaired driving, not as a deterrent to drinking.

For a 170-pound male, the lower threshold would equate to drinking four beers in one hour to reach a BAC of just .07.

How safe the highways will be in Illinois is determined in part by how much risk we are willing to accept from drinking drivers. At .08, even the most experienced driver loses critical driving skills such as lane changing, braking and speed control. These are all skills essential to safe and responsible driving.

HB 2205 would lower the BAC level for driving from .10 to .08. Last year, Illinois House members overwhelmingly passed the bill by a 91 to 25 vote. It then went to the Senate Transportation Committee where it failed by only one vote. It now sits in the Rules Committee awaiting action.

Illinois House members have demonstrated their commitment to saving lives and preventing impaired driving. Now it's time for our senators to have the opportunity to follow suit. The senate leadership should yield to common sense and let the fate of .08 be decided on the floor of the senate.

For your safety and that of the citizens of Illinois, please contact your senator as soon as possible and insist upon the passage of .08.

Kathy Caisse
Mothers Against Drunk Driving
Normal

AT A GLANCE

Convenience store robbed

ROUND LAKE BEACH—The Nicko convenience store was robbed by a man wielding a knife. The robbery occurred at 8:48 p.m., April 1. The suspect is believed to be a white male, 5 foot 2 inches tall and weighing 150 pounds. The suspect fled the scene by foot. He came into the store with a blue bandana covering his face and reportedly threatening the clerk with a 10 to 12 inch kitchen knife. Police searched the area and were unable to find the suspect.

Any one with information should call the Round Lake Beach Police at 270-9111.—**by ALEC JUNG**

Driver cited for not stopping

FOX LAKE—A McHenry man who thought he was on a tollway, but was on a country road instead, was cited after he failed to yield at a stop sign, causing an accident.

When Lake County Sheriff's Police came to the intersection of Sullivan Lake Road and Route 12 March 31 at 6:17 a.m., 22-year-old Christopher M. Liebeck of McHenry told them he had been drinking all night and doesn't remember much. Liebeck added he thought he had been traveling on Illinois Interstate I-94, when actually he was heading westbound on Molidor Road, said police. (Molidor Road turns into Sullivan Lake Road on the east side of Route 12). The McHenry man reportedly failed to stop as Molidor Road ended at Route 12, and instead he came straight across hitting the front of another vehicle driven by Charles W. Thomas of Crystal Lake.

Both men were transported by Fox Lake Rescue to the Northern Illinois Medical Center for minor injuries, said paramedics. Liebeck was charged by Lake County Sheriff deputies with disobeying a stop sign and failure to reduce speed at an intersection. He was also given a blood test for alcohol at the hospital, however as of Tuesday, sheriff's police said they hadn't received results.—**by TINA L. SWIECH**

Bored kids blamed

ISLAND LAKE—Island Lake Police Chief Eugene Bach said he's seen it before. Last week, a slew of mailboxes were damaged by what appeared to be youths.

While about 10 residents made official reports, others just called to tell police they found dents and dings on their mailboxes that weren't there before. Bach said he figures between 10 and 15 boxes were damaged last week. Five were reported with broken doors and pushed-over poles between March 27 and 28. Then about 5 more reports were made last weekend due to what appeared to be baseball bat bashing, said the chief.

Island Lake Postmaster Bruce Basara said in his 20 years in the business, he's witnessed a lot of similar situations.

"It happens when kids have a lot of time off," said Basara. The last time he recalls mailbox damage was during Casimir Pulaski day in February. "Forty mailboxes had their doors ripped-off," said Basara. The police chief explained the culprits were more than likely, ".... just bored with spring break."—**by TINA L. SWIECH**

Kyle on national committee

LAKE COUNTY—Lake County, Vice Chairman, Planning and Zoning, Angelo Kyle has been named member of the National Association of Counties' (NACo) Community and Economic Development Steering Committee by NACo President Douglas Bovin. NACo's 13 steering committees form the policy-making arm of the association.

Each committee is comprised of approximately 50-60 county officials who meet several times during the year to examine issues critical to local government. The Community and Economic Development Steering Committee focuses on general community development and redevelopment; residential, commercial, and industrial development; housing programs; building and housing codes; subdivision regulation; and public works and economic development.

The steering committee's recommendations on legislative policies and goals are presented to NACo's



Kyle

membership during the association's annual conference. If approved, the recommendations become part of the American County Platform, which is the basis of NACo's efforts in representing counties before Congress and the White House.

School to build fieldhouse

GRAYSLAKE—The initial designs for Grayslake Community High School's fieldhouse addition have been approved. Specifics in terms of the interior and building materials still need to be worked out but the design shows the actual look of the structure.

The fieldhouse will connect to the existing building. If the proposed pool, part of the villages community center project, is built it will also connect to the fieldhouse.

The fieldhouse will be 21,000 square feet in size. It will seat 1,600 spectators initially and in the future when a larger seating capacity is needed it could be expanded for 2,600. The building will contain three basketball courts, a running track, athletic locker rooms and restroom facilities. It will be functional as a tennis or volleyball facility as well.

Construction will begin this fall and should be complete by the fall of 1997. Several classrooms will also be constructed amounting to a total addition of approximately 50,000 square feet. The addition is being financed through the issuance of \$7.3 million in bonds in a bonded debt extension process created specifically for schools.—**by ELIZABETH EAKEN**

QUOTE of the Week

'The only reason why they are Republican is because they think they have to run as Republicans to get elected in this county. If I could change that mentality, Lake County would be a Democrat county.'

— Terry Link,
Lake County Democratic Party Chairman
referring to the GOP primary wins by
Al Westerman, Sandy Cole and
Bonnie Thomson Carter for county board

Police officer recovering

WAUCONDA—Police Officer Michael Botterman is continuing to recuperate from injuries he sustained during a high speed chase on Route 12.

Botterman, 30, was released from the Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry March 29, four days after suffering a concussion the night of March 25.

"We anticipate he will make a full recovery," said Police Chief Andrew W. Mayer. Botterman was chasing a speeding vehicle on northbound Route 12 when he was struck by another vehicle near Route 120 in Volo, reports said.

Botterman stopped the vehicle, a 1993 Chevy Blazer, in Wauconda after he observed it traveling 72 mph in a 55 mph zone. After approaching it, the driver, Annmarie A. Schauder, 20, of Lake Zurich, took off, and reached a top speed of 107 mph before she and her passenger, Phillip J. Golle, 34, of Wauconda, were involved in an accident with a 1985 Cadillac at Route 12 and Arlington Road in Fox Lake.

He is scheduled to return to the force in four to six weeks, Mayer said.

Schauder and Golle will face numerous charges from the Wauconda, Lake Zurich and Fox Lake police departments at an April 16 court hearing in Woodstock.—**by SPENCER SCHEIN**

Village issues moratorium

ANTIOCH—Antioch officials drew a line in the sand by issuing a 7-day moratorium for a developer of exclusive homes to clean up wind-blown garbage and construction debris from the unfinished development.

Trustees ordered Mystic Cove developer Chuck Allenson to clean the site in seven days or he will be issued a citation and face possible \$500-a-day fines. The developer also has seven days to respond to nine other concerns such as completing two retention ponds, installing street lights, responding to soil erosion problems, and completing the interior of homes where people currently live.

Four families currently live in unfinished homes in

the 43-home development. The exclusive homes cradle Lake Antioch and range in price from \$240,000 to \$350,000.—**by KEVIN HANRAHAN**

Missing teen safe and sound

MUNDELEIN—A 19-year-old man reported to authorities at the Aurora Police Department after realizing he was the subject of a massive search. Frank B. Kanive, who has a learning disability, disappeared March 23 from his cousin's home in Mundelein. On his way to Colorado via the Libertyville Metra station, he met someone who offered him a job in an Aurora factory. He was reunited with his worried family but will continue to live and work in the southern suburb.—**by SUZIE REED**

Police chief sees youthful side

LAKE ZURICH—Visitors to the Lake Zurich Police Station last week may have been surprised when they saw who was running the station.

As part of the payoff for one of the items sold at an auction last month, Police Chief Frederick J. Clauser agreed to let someone be the chief-for-a-day.

That honor went to Jonathon Reck, 11. Among the things he liked most was riding around in a squad car. Other highlights of Jonathon's day included having lunch with Clauser, taking a tour of the station and visiting the crime lab.

Although Jonathon said he had never thought of becoming a police officer before, he has a new understanding of what the career is all about.

"After spending a day in a police officer's shoes, I realize how much the police do every day to help people," he said. "Their job is very interesting."—**by SPENCER SCHEIN**



Reck

Final okay expected for Cuneo

VERNON HILLS—Bulldozers could be hitting the famed John F. Cuneo Estate this month to start construction of the 2,100-unit Gregg's Landings housing development.

Vernon Hills trustees were expected to give the final okay for the exclusive housing development on 929 acres which will feature a championship 18-hole golf course. Bike and pedestrian paths were expected to be incorporated into the site. County officials negotiated deals with developer The Zale Group of Buffalo Grove to donate \$5 million in impact fees to improve Butterfield Road into four lanes near the site.

Hawthorn School District 73 stands to receive the first \$1 million of two \$1 million payments of impact fees when the first building permit is issued.—**by KEVIN HANRAHAN**

Impact of hotel, center probed

GURNEE—The demand is there now for an upscale hotel in the Gurnee area, but the size of an accompanying convention center remains under question.

Gurnee village board members are considering a report from Economics Research Associates (ERA) on the impact a hotel and convention center would have on the village of 23,500 persons.

Trustees will consider whether to seek economic impact data in the second phase of the up to \$50,000 study when they meet April 15. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Gurnee Village Hall.—**by STEVE PETERSON**

Municipal League elects leaders

WAUKEGAN—Barbara LaPiana, mayor of Lincolnshire, and Sidney Mathias, president of Buffalo Grove, were elected as directors of the Lake County Municipal League at the League's general membership meeting March 21. LaPiana and Mathias are filling the



Baumonk

two final openings on the board of directors created by the League membership last fall.

Mayor LaPiana and President Mathias join the following members of League leadership:

President Marilyn Sindles, mayor Mundelein; Vice president Jo Ann Eckmann, mayor Libertyville; Secretary Bobby Thompson, mayor North Chicago; Treasurer Paul Maumunk, mayor Lindenhurst;

Segeant at Arms Thomas Adams, mayor Green Oaks. Directors, Marilyn Shineflug, mayor Antioch; Pat Carey, mayor Grayslake; James Hayner, administrator Gurnee; Richard Welton, mayor Gurnee; Robert Depke, chair, Lake County Board; Ralph Davis, mayor, Round Lake Beach; Charlene Beyer, mayor, Round Lake Park; William Durkin, mayor, Waukegan.—**STAFF REPORT**

Lambs Farm art, craft & folk art fair ushers in spring

The Lambs Farm Spring Showcase Art, Craft & Folk Art Fair is an exciting spring shopping extravaganza and one of the largest events of its kind held in the Chicago area. Scheduled April 12 to 14 at the Rosemont Convention Center, this showcase benefits Lambs Farm, an internationally renowned community for adults who are mentally disabled. It's a shopper's delight with approximately 300 fine artists, craftsmen and country folk artisans from 20 states displaying and selling a wide variety of quality art and craft work in various media.

Hours are: Friday, April 12, noon to 9 p.m.; Saturday, April 13, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sunday, April 14, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, children 12 and under are free.

The spring boutique features only jury-selected skilled artists and crafts-

men. Browse and shop through a wonderful collection of original works sold by talented exhibitors from throughout the country. All work is hand-crafted by the exhibiting artisans who will be happy to answer questions and discuss their work. It is a springtime shopper's paradise geared to bring a fresh look to your home.



Pictured is a handcrafted ring by Grow Toulh of St. Paul, MN.

Featured will be hand-crafted pine and oak furniture, stained glass, wire sculpture, pottery, wind chimes, collectibles, Victorian crafts and more. Many items are one-of-a-kind and some can be personalized while you wait. An area will be set aside for Americana Folk Art featuring skillfully made baskets, dolls, an incredible variety of quilts as well as unusual children's items and whimsical Easter decorations.

The delicious jams, baked goods and candies, plus silkscreening and other fine products made at Lambs Farm may also be purchased at the show. Special guests will include clowns from Oops Clown Alley. It will be a sparkling, festive event the entire family will enjoy.

The Rosemont Convention Center is located on River Road, one block south of the Kennedy Expressway (I-190) in Rosemont. Ample parking will be available. Public transportation via CTA Rapid Transit to River Road is nearby. Handicapped accessible.

This event benefits Lambs Farm, a vocational and residential community for adults with mental disabilities.

For more information call Lambs Farm at 362-4636.

LAKELIFE

Lakeland Newspapers

Car club emphasizes people along with cars



Above: The seven original Kroozers share their enthusiasm for classic cars; back row, from left: Vic Ragano, Tony Ragano, Mickey Phillips, Mike Hamilton; front: Jerry Johnson, Bill Hoeks, Al Wasicke. Below: A '51 Mercury sports a tag as the "Lead Sled" during an auto show.



A few personal touches add a custom look to this 68 Dodge on display by the Kroozers.

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

Most people think of a car club as a bunch of guys hanging around bragging about their sets of wheels.

The Kroozers Car Club in Wauconda is attracting people throughout Lake and McHenry Counties by emphasizing family and people rather than cars. So far, more than 100 people are enjoying this alternative family fun.

"What makes our club different is we get families involved," said President Mickey Phillips. "Wives and the children have an active role."

He added his daughter got married and is still a member of the club.

Phillips said the club was started in 1992 by him and a friend after they couldn't go the same car shows because they had different types of cars and couldn't display them in the same place.

"We had different cars and we couldn't be at the same place," Phillips said. "The shows were too restrictive."

The club has no rules regarding membership. All it takes is an interest in older cars and a desire to meet people.

The Kroozers membership includes a retired couple from Antioch who comes to all the shows and attend meeting regularly. They both drive 1957 Chevrolets.

On the other side, another

member has a collection of classic street rods he can't drive, but takes to car shows.

The Kroozers are most active in the summer. They either hold an event themselves or attend a car show every weekend.

Among the major summer events are The Street Rod Nationals, Americruise, Back to the Fifties and The James Dean Run. The Kroozers bring their cars together to these events.

"You meet a lot of interesting people," Phillips said. "Some are rich and some are poor. They come from all walks of life from young to old."

"Every weekend in the summer our family has a new place to go. Our kids got excited about going to the different places," he added.

Not only is this a general interest car club, the group is involved in charity as well. Once a year, the Kroozers hold a fund raiser for Central Baptist Children's Home in Lake Villa.

The children's home is place for victims of child abuse to receive counseling services. Also, the home manages children in foster care as well.

Kroozers publish a monthly newsletter, "Krooze news." They also have a calendar listing car shows and events.

Kroozers meet on the third Tuesday of each month at Bulldogs Drive-In in Wauconda. Meetings consist of a "what's happening" update, a 50/50 drawing and a chance to shoot the bull. They start at 7 p.m. and usually run until 8:30 p.m.

For more information about the Kroozers, call Donald Seville at 847-359-3635.



-Kids FARE-

Spring family fun blooms in Cuba Marsh Forest Preserve

Join the Lake County Forest Preserves for some fun in the forest with a variety of nature programs offered this spring.

Pack up the family and head for Cuba Marsh Forest Preserve near Barrington for a spring family stroll on April 6 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Families can enjoy a leisurely walk along new trails at this 710-acre preserve to look for plants and animals that are active this time of year.

The cost of the program is \$3 per person, (\$2 for Lake County residents). All ages are invited. Reservations are required and walkers should meet in the parking lot. The entrance to Cuba Marsh Forest Preserve is located on Cuba Road, just west of Ela Road.

For more information about the Lake County Forest Preserve program offerings or to make reservations call Ryerson Woods at 948-7750.

Who bugnapped Louie?

Accusations fly when it's discovered someone has kidnapped Louie the Lightning Bug and the Power House needs some sharp

detectives to solve the crime, April 13.

Like a good scientist, a good detective must search, question, experiment and solve problems. Come help us find Louie and identify his kidnapper by analyzing clues like fingerprints, handwriting and hair samples—all left at the scene of the crime.

Showtimes at the Power House are 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Noodle Kidoodle

Jodi Koplin and the Jiggle Jam Band will entertain families with their fantastic rock and roll, boogie and blue sings-alongs at Noodle Kidoodle in Vernon Hills, Rivertree Court, 701 N. Milwaukee Ave., in Vernon Hills April 13 at 2 p.m. The event is free.

Knowledge of nature

Bring out the budding naturalist in your children at the spring-time youth nature programs offered by the Lake County Forest Preserves.

See how nature changes in spring at the Young Naturalist Program, designed to evoke a

sense of wonder and care for the out-of-doors. Children ages 7 to 10 will enjoy trekking through the fields and forest for a day of discovery, with hands-on activities, games, and a close-up look at our environment.

Two sections are available. Section One runs on Saturdays, from March 30 to May 18, and participants will explore Independence Grove Forest Preserve in Libertyville.

Section Two runs on Saturdays from March 30 to May 18, at Ryerson Conservation Area near Deerfield.

For more information call 948-7750.

Drama camp

Drama Camp will be offered at the David Adler Cultural Center for children ages 7 to 14. The camp runs for eight weeks from June 18 to Aug. 9 and will culminate with the performance of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."

Children will be involved with all aspects of the production, including set and costume design, choreography, staging

and acting.

For more information call Jill Harkaway or Justine Vaughn at 367-0707.

Spring 'Explore' program

Babysitting certification, china painting, fencing, ceramics, computer games, nutrition, organizational skills and building self-esteem are some of the exciting line-up of spring classes offered by College of Lake County's "Explore!" program for junior high school students.

Classes will be offered April 13 and May 11 at CLC's Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. All classes will be taught by CLC instructors between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. with a supervised lunch period from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

For more information call 223-3616.

'Aladdin'

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre for young audiences will present "Aladdin" April 19 to May 18.

Performance times vary but include Wednesday and Friday performances at 10 a.m. and

Saturdays at 11 a.m.

Tickets are \$6 and are available by calling the box office at 634-0200.

'Family Day Sundays'

Explore local history and traditions with the staff and volunteers of the Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum at Family Day Sundays.

Join other families in the museum's galleries for exciting family-oriented activities such as participating in a scavenger hunt, making a bookmark, creating a memory game, or learning about African American history. Focusing on a different activity each week, Family Day Sundays will be held every Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

General admission to the museum is \$2 for adults and \$1 for youth ages 4 to 18. Reservations are not required. The Lake County Museum is located in Lakewood Forest Preserve on Rte. 176, just west of Fairfield Road near Wauconda.

For more information call 526-7878.—by RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

TIME LINE 1954

•ELECTRONIC COMPUTERS WERE USED IN BUSINESS FOR THE FIRST TIME.

•THE FIRST SUCCESSFUL KIDNEY TRANSPLANT WAS PERFORMED.

•ELVIS PRESLEY MADE HIS FIRST COMMERCIAL RECORDING.

•"SPORTS ILLUSTRATED" MAGAZINE BEGAN PUBLICATION.

ANIMAL FACT

THE MIGHTY HIPPOPOTAMUS HAS EYES ON THE TOP OF ITS HEAD SO IT CAN STAND UNDER THE WATER AND PEEP OUT WITHOUT BEING SEEN.

JUST FOR KIDS! FUNFACTORY

Match the Meanings

Find the words that have similar meanings by drawing a line from the left column to the right.

- | | |
|------------|------------|
| 1. Heavy | A. Alike |
| 2. Cool | B. Sickly |
| 3. Similar | C. Quiet |
| 4. Ill | D. Mad |
| 5. Silent | E. Bother |
| 6. Mean | F. Weighty |
| 7. Angry | G. Nasty |
| 8. Annoy | H. Cold |

Answers: 1.F 2.H 3.A 4.B 5.C 6.G 7.D 8.E

HOW THEY SAY IT IN...

ENGLISH: DOG

SPANISH: PERRO

ITALIAN: CANE

FRENCH: CHIEN

GERMAN: HUND

LATIN: CANIS

Find the Clothes

There are fourteen articles of clothing hidden throughout the scrambled puzzle below. See how many you can find and circle. The words go horizontally and vertically, backwards and forwards.

BLOUSE
SKIRT
HAT
SHORTS
TIE
DRESS
PANTS

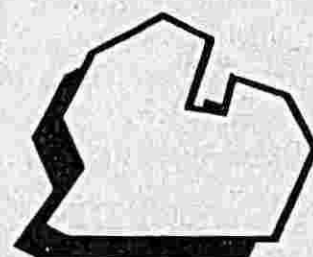
BELT
JACKET
SHOES
JEANS
SWEATER
SNEAKERS
VEST

S H O E S W H T F T G G
K S N A N R B H D I D A
I D B B E G C S S E R D
R V C D A E A N F W G S
T Z B B K R E T A E W S
D D V S E F L A B R R B
G X S T R O H S A G G A
H F T F S G A S V N S S
N V N V X F T H N T G F
Z J A C K E T R K S S L
S E P Z A V J H Y E B T
F A D X C X Y S S V A L
E N X B X X J G S G V E
V S B C C C E S U O L B

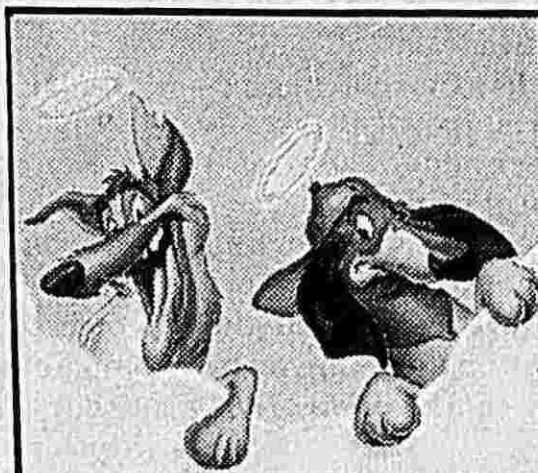
Did You Know?



WITH OVER 30,000 DIFFERENT KINDS, THERE ARE MORE TYPES OF FISH THAN ALL OTHER BACKBONED ANIMALS PUT TOGETHER.



BESIDES ALASKA, MICHIGAN HAS MORE SHORELINE THAN ANY OTHER U.S. STATE (3,235 MILES).



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http://www.mgmua.com/alldogs2

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THE #1 REASON TO ROLLER SKATE

It's Fun!...And you may meet
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(Next to Rogan's Shoes)

Mundelein, IL 566-2120

Birthday Parties • Fundraisers • Dare Skates



F.Y.I.

THEATRE

'Living in Sin'

Stage Two, 410 N. Sheridan Rd., Highland Park, presents "Living in Sin," a comedy that tells the story of Genesis with the sensibility of Abbott and Costello, through April 6. Show times are 7:30 p.m. Thursdays; 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; and 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$12 adults, \$10 students/seniors and \$9 for groups of eight or more. Call 432-7469 for tickets.

'One Tough Cookie'

The musical "One Tough Cookie" will be presented at Apple Tree Theatre, 595 Elm Pl., Highland Park. Performances are held Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.; Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5 and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$25 and \$28 with senior and student discounts available. Previews are \$18. For reservations or further details, call 432-4335.

'The New Yorkers'

The long-lost Cole Porter gem, "The New Yorkers," will be presented at Marriott's Lincolnshire Theater, 10 Marriott Dr., Lincolnshire, through June 9. Preview performances began April 3. Performances are Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets to all performances are \$33. Senior citizens and students receive \$10 off on Wednesday's shows and Sunday matinees. Make reservations by calling 634-0200.

Auditions

Northstage Theatre Company will hold auditions for their production of "Brigadoon" on April 13 at the Dancenter North Studios, 540 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Dancers who sing will be seen at 5:30 p.m.; singers who move well at 7:30 p.m. Those interested in a principle role must call for an appointment; phone 367-7970.

Drama camp

The David Adler Cultural Center is hosting a Drama Camp for children beginning June 18. The camp offers all the excitement and magic of the stage for eight weeks, culminating in a production of the play "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Camp meets from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. For information call 367-0707.

Sara Grey

Folk singer Sara Grey makes her debut at the David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, on Friday, April 5, at 8 p.m. Local fiddle and old time songster Joe Samojedny will open. Admission is \$9 for adults, \$6 for DACC members and seniors. Reservations are recommended; call 367-0707.

Loudon Wainwright

Singer/songwriter Loudon Wainwright III will appear in concert at the Woodstock Opera House on Friday,

April 5, at 8 p.m. This marks Wainwright's ("Dead Skunk in the Middle of the Road") debut at the Opera House. For tickets or further details call (815)338-5300.



Bryan White

Bryan White

Bryan White, one of country music's hottest young stars, will perform at the College of Lake County on April 11 at 8 p.m. in the CLC auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St. Tickets are \$12 general admission and \$8 for CLC students, staff and alumni. Advance ticket purchase is recommended. Call 223-6601 ext. 2300.

Music workshops

Some of the best folk music instrumentalists in Lake County will be offering special one-time only workshops at the Adler House in Libertyville. Beginning students and non-players can register to simply listen and soak up the experience. On April 6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., learn blues harmonica with John Jochem.

Fee is \$50 for intermediates, \$60 for whole day. On April 16, learn Midwestern Fiddling with Chirps Smith of the Volo Bogtrotters. Workshop meets from 7 to 9 p.m. and costs \$25. Call 367-0707 for further details and complete schedule.

'Stars of the Future'

Barrington Lyric's spring program, "Stars of the Future," will be held Friday, April 12 at 8 p.m. at the Inverness Golf Club. Tickets are \$20 for members, \$25 for guests. Call 304-0208.

Folk concert

The Lake County Folk Club presents O'Hara & Laffey, with opening act Gary Smith, on Sunday, April 14, at 7 p.m. at Tavern on Lake Street, Rte. 83 and Lake Street, Grayslake. Admission is \$7.50 or \$6 for club members. On April 21, an Open Stage will be held at Tavern on Lake Street at 7 p.m. This is for acoustic instruments only—no plug-ins. Admission is free. For further information, call Alex McDougall at 949-5355.

Scholarship audition

The Sherwood Conservatory of Music announces its 1996 Scholarship Auditions for Young Musicians. Students with prior training in music, entering grades 5 to 12 as of fall, 1996 are eligible. Completed applications must be received by April 19. For application and more information call (312)427-6267.

'Pro Art Ensemble'

The McHenry County Youth Orchestra will present their "Pro Arte Ensemble" in their annual performance at the Woodstock Opera House

on April 13 at 8 p.m. Conductor's Circle seats may be reserved for \$25 and regular admission seats are \$10. To purchase tickets call the Opera House at (815)338-5300.

ART

Figurative exhibit

Chicago artists Tom Doud and Steven Hudson, recipients of the 1994-95 Arts Midwest/National Endowment for the Arts Visual Artist Painting Fellowship, will exhibit their figurative paintings and drawings at the College of Lake County. The exhibition will continue through April 7 in the CLC Community Gallery of Art at the Grayslake campus. Exhibition hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 223-6601, ext. 2240.

Stay Tooned events

Stay Tooned Gallery presents its "Cabin Fever" Vintage Disney Art Exhibit, which will feature over 100 one-of-a-kind artworks from virtually every Disney feature film, at the Arcade, 272 E. Deerpath, Lake Forest. The exhibit runs through April 30. The largest collection of animated dinosaurs has invaded Barrington for a month-long exhibit entitled "The Art of The Land Before Time." The exhibit will run through April 30 at the

Stay Tooned Animation Gallery, 220 S. Cook St., Barrington.

Student exhibit

Lake Forest College will present a student art exhibition from April 9 through 14 in the Sonnenschein Gallery of the Durand Institute, located on the corner of Deerpath and Sheridan Roads. "Studio Art at Lake Forest College" welcomes the public to an opening reception with refreshments on April 9 at 7:30 p.m. Visitors can see the exhibit from 2:30 to 5 p.m. daily. For further details call 735-5194.

Old time dance

The David Adler Cultural Center's old time square dance will be held at the Adler House, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. The 8 p.m. dance will feature caller Uncle Roy Reinholds and the fiddle and piano duo of Patt and Possum. Admission to the dance is \$5 for adults, \$4 for Adler Center members and senior citizens, and half price for children ages 6 to 12. Call 367-0707 for more information.

Suburban singles

The Northwest Suburban Singles invite all singles to a dance at 7 p.m. on Sunday, April 7, at The Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd. There will be DJ dance. See FV1 page B10

*Country Music's
Hottest Young Star*

Bryan White

in Concert

College of Lake County
8 p.m. Thursday, April 11 • Auditorium
19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake

At age 22, Bryan White has captured the attention of country music fans nationwide with his natural singing talent and captivating music. His 1994 debut album made Country Weekly's Top 40, and his recently released single has already charted on Billboard and R & R.

Tickets: \$12 general admission
\$8 CLC students/alumni

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From page B9
music. Admission of \$5 includes a buffet. For more information call 786-8688.

Metro singles

The Metro Suburban Singles invite all singles to a dance at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 10, at The Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd. Music will be provided by Music Makers. Admission is \$5. For details call (312)509-5000.

'Kids in commercials'

The Dance Factory School of Dance in Mundelein presents Peter Sklar, New York producer and leading independent talent scout, in a seminar entitled, "The Truth About Kids in Commercials, TV, Film, Broadway & Modeling." The seminar will be held Sunday, April 14 at 2 p.m. at the Dance Factory School of Dance, 321 N. Seymour Ave., Mundelein. The seminar is geared toward children ages 5 to 17 with a parent, and young adults ages 18 to 24. Dress should be casual, no make-up, hairspray or excessive jewelry. Reservations are required; there is no charge for admission. Call 949-1414 to make a reservation.

Barn dance

The Grayslake Community Park Dist. will present the "Last Chance Barn Dance" Saturday, April 13, at the Park District Building, 42 S. Seymour, Grayslake. Beginners are welcome. When needed, the old time dances and figures are walked through before dancing. For further information call Uncle Roy at 223-2081.

Lake Forest College hosts holography workshop

The public is invited to register for the 25th Annual Summer Holography Workshop at Lake Forest College. No previous experience or scientific background in holography is required.

This hands-on workshop will be directed by one of the world's foremost authorities on holography, Dr. T.H. Jeong, Lake Forest College professor of physics and director of the Center for Photonics Studies. Dr. Jeong played an integral role in the development of full-color holography, which was recently demonstrated for the first time at international conferences.

The Introduction to Holography Workshop runs from July 8 to 12 and is intended for beginners on the techniques of producing transmission reflection, focused image, rainbow, circular and multi-channel holograms, as well as holographic optical elements. (HOE's).

Dr. Jeong will give detailed lecture-demonstrations on the basic principles and techniques of pro-

ducing holograms. Relevant physical principles are explained and demonstrated using the most up-to-date examples.

Holography is generally known as a technique for recording three-dimensional images with laser light. Holograms appear in popular galleries and on products for authentications (credit cards). However, HOE's used for technical application such as passive solar optics, optical computers, memory systems, scanning and medical diagnostics, are overtaking holographic imaging. These latter topics will also be covered in lecture-demonstrations.

Enrollment is limited. For registration materials and further information on the Holography Workshop, contact Lake Forest College's Center for Photonics Studies Administrative Director Virginia Crist at 735-5160, or write to her in care of Center for Photonics Studies, Lake Forest College, 555 N. Sheridan Rd., Lake Forest, IL 60045-2399.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Bunnyrific Extravaganza at Lambs Farm

Toys-R-Us and Lambs Farm present a Bunnyrific Extravaganza Sunday, April 6, from 12:30 to 4 p.m. The celebration will include Easter Egg Hunts, a moonwalk, magic shows, photos with the Easter Bunny, and much more. Tickets, which are good for all activities, are \$5 per child when purchased the day of the event or \$4 per child when purchased in advance at any Lambs Farm Shop. The Easter Egg Hunt for ages 2 to 4 will be at 1:30 p.m.; ages 5 to 7 at 2 p.m.; ages 8 and 9 at 2:30 p.m.; and 10 and 11 at 3 p.m. Call 362-4636 for further details.

Luncheon, style show benefits homeless

Places in the Heart presents its 6th Annual Luncheon and Style Show benefit for homeless women and children and victims of domestic violence in McHenry County. The event will take place at the Crystal Lake Holiday Inn on April 9 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased for \$25 each by calling Turning Point at (815)338-8081 or Home of the Sparrow at (815)334-5171.

Poet reads her works

Lucia Cordell Getsi, the 1994 Illinois Author of the Year, will present a poetry reading at 7 p.m. April 9 in Room A162 at the College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St. The program is free and open to the public. Call 223-6601, ext. 2956 or 2550 for details.

CLC sponsors one-day tour of Chicago

Chicago's Board of Trade, Police Communication Center, Union League Club and the Federal District Court at the Dirksen Federal Building will be the destinations of a one-day trip sponsored by the College of Lake County on April 11. The tour will begin at 8:30 a.m. and conclude at 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$54, which includes transportation, lunch at Club Grill and a professional tour guide. Call 433-7884 for further information.

'Willow Review' reading slated

More than a dozen writers will share their poems and short stories at the annual "Willow Review" (CLC's literary magazine) reading and reception at 7 p.m. April 11 in room C003 at the Grayslake campus. The reading is free and open to the public. Call 223-6601, ext. 2550 for details.

Search is on to find best granny

The search is on to find the world's greatest granny.

The Washington Apple Commission announced the official beginning of its annual Search for Granny Smith—a nationwide hunt to find the perfect grandmother to promote the state's famous green fruit.

"We're looking for on-the-go grannies," said Jim Thomas, search coordinator for the commission. "Someone who personifies the healthful attributes of our apples."

Thomas said a successful candidate should meet the following guidelines:

- Be sweet to the core and have good moral fiber;
- Be hand-picked by children, grandchildren, spouse or friends;
- Have beauty that's more than skin deep, and just the right amount of maturity; and
- Have "a-peel."

Those wishing to nominate a noteworthy grandma should write, in 100 words or less, why the nominee should be considered and enclose a non-returnable photo. Nominations should be sent to Granny Smith, P.O. Box 18, Wenatchee, WA 98807, and received no later than April 15.

More Choices In Cruising Hawaii

by JIM WARNKEN,
PRESIDENT, NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

You may recall an earlier story I wrote, in which I explained that due to an outdated maritime law dating back to the 1800's, your choice of cruise lines sailing among the Hawaiian Islands is limited to American Hawaiian Cruise Lines.

Briefly, this restricts ships sailing from one U.S. port to another U.S. port, to American Flag carrying vessels. One of the requirements to be an American Flag carrying vessel is that it must have been built in the U.S. Since there are no shipyards in the U.S. manufacturing passenger-carrying ocean liners, and the only two still in service are owned by American Hawaiian Cruises, they pretty much have a lock on the Hawaiian market.

However, a foreign flag vessel can leave from a foreign port (i.e. Canada or Mexico) and visit the Hawaiian Islands.

That's exactly what Royal Caribbean, Princess, and for the first time, Carnival Cruises, does once a year when they reposition their ships after summers sailing in Alaska, back to the Caribbean for the winter.

For example, on September 24, Carnival's SuperLiner, the Tropicale, will sail from Vancouver, Canada arriving in Honolulu on October 5.

After a four day ocean crossing, the Tropicale will spend a day calling on the Island of Maui, another at the port of Nawiliwili on Kauai and a day each at Hilo on the east coast and Kona on the west coast of the Big Island of Hawaii before docking in Honolulu for the flight home.

You can also cruise to the mainland from the islands. The Tropicale sets sail from Honolulu on Oct. 5, again calling on Maui, Kauai, and the Big Island of Hawaii before arriving at Ensenada, Mexico (note the foreign port). Then it's a bus ride to San Diego to catch a plane back to Chicago.

To keep you from getting bored during the ocean crossing, you'll find a full casino including Blackjack, Craps, Roulette and Poker, a choice of three swimming pools, a complete spa program, up to eight meals a day including 24 hour free room service in case you want breakfast in bed, first-run movies daily, nightly Vegas style entertainment, as well as dozens of other activities from volleyball to trap shooting.

Since the cruiselines have to get their ships back to the Caribbean for the winter anyhow, they're offering great deals on some sailing...

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\$3 CLC students/staff/alumni

Call (847) 223-6601, ext. 2300 for tickets

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The Oscars: There's always next year

Is anyone out there an "Oscar" nut? Well, I am, and have been for as long as I can remember. Even when I was a little girl, there were two television events I eagerly looked forward to each year—the telecast of "The Wizard of Oz" and the Academy Awards. Come to think of it, maybe it's because they have similar themes. The theme of "The Wizard of Oz" is "there's no place like home," while the theme of the Academy Awards is "there is no such thing as too much cleavage."

OK, I guess the themes aren't that similar. But the Academy Awards does have all of the elements that a great movie like "The Wizard of Oz" has—drama, comedy, music and men in tails. And for those of you who have never watched the Oscars, you may want to reconsider. They really do have something for everyone. If you fit into any of the categories below, you'll want to mark it on your calendar for next year:

Sports Lovers—Remember the opening video from the Wide World of Sports—"the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat?" The Oscars has moments like that all night long. Each time the names of the nominees are read for an award, the camera focuses on the actors or actresses as they wait in excruciating suspense. Meanwhile, the presenters read bad jokes off the cue cards for several minutes before finally announcing the winner's name. The losers do the best acting of their lives at that moment, as they pretend to be happy for the winner.

Fashion Critics—We who buy our clothes at discount outlets

can, for a night, become fashion critics of the rich and famous. "Did you see that actress 'what's her name'?" What a phony. No way those are really her legs! And did you see that neckline on her

LIFE'S A BEAR

DONNA ABEAR



dress?"

The Unemployed—For those of you who may not be aware of this, the Oscars has some interesting job opportunities. They hire people to attend the Academy Awards just to sit in seats that are temporarily vacated by Oscar presenters or nominees. That way, when the camera pans the audience, there are never any empty seats.

So if, for instance, Tom Cruise runs up to the podium for a moment, you get to put your behind in the very same spot that his behind was just in. Exciting, isn't it? (If any of you out there know how I can get a nifty job like that, give me a call. I am capable of planting my behind in a chair with the best of them.)

Animal Lovers—This was a particularly good Oscar year for them. There have been plenty of "babes" nominated for Academy Awards in the past, but none of them were pigs. (And no, Shelly Winters doesn't count.)

Sentimental Saps—The Oscars are filled with sentimental moments. This year, there was Kirk Douglas, who was presented with a Lifetime Achievement Award, and accepted it despite a speech handicap from his recent stroke. His wife and four sons sat

in the audience blubbering like babies, and I can personally tell you that they weren't alone. *Sniff.*

And even more moving was Christopher Reeve's appearance on stage. He was treated to one of

the longest standing ovations I've ever seen (a testament to his personal courage) and his first words were the funniest of the evening. He said, "You know, I left

New York last September...and I just got here."

Acting Buffs—I fall mainly into this category. As an actress myself, I never fail to appreciate the talents of my fellow actors. "Look—there's Mel Gibson. What I wouldn't give to do a love scene with him. Oh, oh! There's Brad Pitt. *Sigh.* He's not just a legend in the fall, if you ask me. And...*be still my heart!* It's Tom Cruise. What a performance in 'Interview with the Vampire.' Yo, Tom—bite my neck!"

Music Notes

by Greg May

Beatles and Rolling Stones in Lake County!

Due to the level of music appreciation in Lake County, the long awaited super concert is about to begin! Scheduled to be held at TB Waters on April 31, this event is sure to sell out quickly at \$5 per person. Both bands will have areas for autographs and photo opportunities. Local musicians and singers are invited to get up and jam with the boys. Redeye Express (who else) will coordinate the jam session.

Happy April Fool's Day!

Live music

Friday: Paradise Beach Club, Ingleside—Main Stage, Jake and the Snake Stretchers, and in the Tropical Country Saloon, Ramblin' Fever, 546-8880; Chicago Blue Note, Palatine—Mr. Meyers (reggae), 776-9850; Slice of Chicago, Palatine—Eddie Shaw & The Wolf Gang, 991-2150; Dirty Nellies, Palatine—Matt McBride and The Dirt Poets, 358-9150.

Saturday: Christi's, Antioch—Eclipse, 395-2885; Kristof's, Round Lake Beach—Bad Dog Junction, 546-2512; Paradise Beach Club, Ingleside—Main Stage, Coors Light Presents: Slam Saint Joan, and in the Tropical Country Saloon, Ramblin' Fever, 546-8880; Poor Richard's, Gurnee—Frozen Orange, 244-2290; Tappers, Johnsburg—The Buzz, (815)344-2343; Yacht Sea's, Fox Lake—Michael Charles and his Band, 587-9562; Chicago Blue Note, Palatine—Off Broadway with Big Hello, 776-9850; Slice of Chicago, Palatine—Byther Smith Blues Band, 991-2150; Dirty Nellies, Palatine—Bad Examples with Joel Frankel, 358-9150.

Porcelain doll making class held

A class in old-fashioned porcelain doll making will take place at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest, on Fridays beginning April 12, from 1 to 3 p.m. The cost is \$50 for beginners and \$65 for students of the intermediate level (materials extra). The beginner class runs until May 17, with the intermediate class running until May 31.

At the turn of the center, porcelain dolls created by French and German master doll makers were used as models by Paris designers, who sent them to the United States introducing the latest fashions. In this class, doll artisan Theresa Maria Napa uses molds made from antique dolls (1850 to 1920) and the original techniques involving firing, chiseling and sanding. Beginners will make a baby doll with a soft body, and intermediate students will complete an entire bisque doll.

For further information, contact the Gorton office at 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Coloring Contest Winners!!!



4 - 6 Heather Gray

7-9 Savanna Soder (not pictured)

10 - 12 Matt Mantas



Thank you for taking part in our coloring contest.

Honorable Mentions:

4 to 6 Year Old

Amy Salee
Brenda Brooksher
Carina Petrucci
Meaghan Svaras
Autumn Barkus
Jimmy Fracek
Brianna Ratkovich
Johnathan Rolseth
Alissa Brandt
Joey Brandt
Anthony Gleeson
Annette Nelson
Caitlin Daum
Brien DiNella
Kia Miller
Carly Raymo
Mark Ano
Kylie Bieszczat
Kearha Whitley
Katie Hartnett
Thomas Kalchik
Amanda Burgess
Sarah Brown
Brian Coia
Raquel Cashmore
Katie Booras
Steven Sell
Emily Lauten
Tyler Becker
Kristina Eddy
Emily Woods
Abbey Teeter
Joey Raymo
Brett McKenzie
Maggie Hunsinger
Kelly Peterson
Corey Bender

Rachel Willis
Amanda Gerros
Michelle Wanhala
Kyle Brinegan
Caitlyn Bakota
Christine Kwiolosz
Jamie Patterson
Arthur Weiler
Ashley McKinnon
Chris Barr
Kathleen Keaskowski
Samantha Harring
Krista Mari
Kevin Holm
Ashley Roper
Brian Chin
Brittany Yanik
Kasey Ryan
Alicia Anderson
Hayley Korp
Amanda Voyta
Sarah Howard
Kayla Bastien
Garrett Olsen
Ashley Wesolek
Rebecca Hernandez
Samantha Ormig
Jamie White
Gina Black
Alyssa Curry
Amanda Hain
Sarah Bechtol
Matt Coopridge
Colin Veit
Hetsch Ingrid
Heather Buddle
Zack Sesterhenn

7 to 9 Year Old

Megan Frankel
Caryn Werner
Elizabeth Tarzon
Josh Demuth
Alexis Bonilla
Angela Broz
Brittany Veselka
Joey Klein
Amanda Laboy
Samantha P.
Christy Black
Heather Cichy
Stefanie Vollmer
Nichole Wett
Kris Carlson
Joey Sagon
Samantha Moore
Kelsey Whitaker
Kaldwella Johnson
Missy Matson
Karen Regula
Brandi Enright
Jennifer Brown
Martha Mena
Craig Wicinski
Christopher Kalchik
Maura Coughlin
Mary Kate
Heather Paterson
Toby Temple
Teagan Urzendowski
Margie Millar
Trevor Cerney
Jessica Boetcher
Michelle Luzar
Stephanie Behm
Dena Poulos
Bradley Coia
Jori Pulver
Allison Davenport
Aimee Gregori
Nicole Echols
Amanda Hintz
Erin Strecker
Cindy Villagomez
Kit Sesterhenn

10 to 12 Year Old

Kim Lavelle
Sam Steinmetz
Blanca Elizald
Vince Garcher
Stephanie Mustari
KC Vetter
Elaine Kanak
Abbey Deaton
Amy Kibitlewski
Collin Maynard
David Rohlwing
Evan Weiss
Shane Burdick
Curtis Theel
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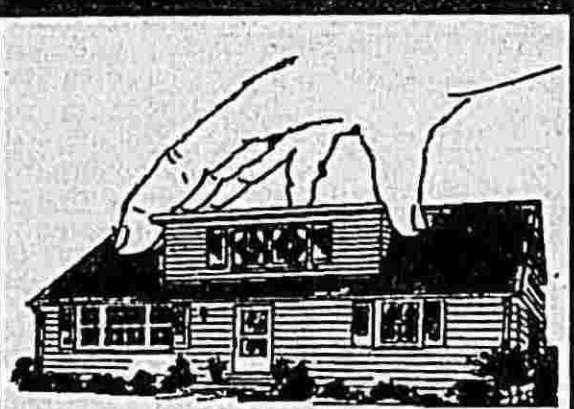
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music. Admission of \$5 includes a buffet. For more information call 786-8688.

Metro singles

The Metro Suburban Singles invite all singles to a dance at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 10, at The Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd. Music will be provided by Music Makers. Admission is \$5. For details call (312)509-5000.

'Kids in commercials'

The Dance Factory School of Dance in Mundelein presents Peter Sklar, New York producer and leading independent talent scout, in a seminar entitled, "The Truth About Kids in Commercials, TV, Film, Broadway & Modeling." The seminar will be held Sunday, April 14 at 2 p.m. at the Dance Factory School of Dance, 321 N. Seymour Ave., Mundelein. The seminar is geared toward children ages 5 to 17 with a parent, and young adults ages 18 to 24. Dress should be casual, no make-up, hairspray or excessive jewelry. Reservations are required; there is no charge for admission. Call 949-1414 to make a reservation.

Barn dance

The Grayslake Community Park Dist. will present the "Last Chance Barn Dance" Saturday, April 13, at the Park District Building, 42 S. Seymour, Grayslake. Beginners are welcome. When needed, the old time dances and figures are walked through before dancing. For further information call Uncle Roy at 223-2081.

Lake Forest College hosts holography workshop

The public is invited to register for the 25th Annual Summer Holography Workshop at Lake Forest College. No previous experience or scientific background in holography is required.

This hands-on workshop will be directed by one of the world's foremost authorities on holography, Dr. T.H. Jeong, Lake Forest College professor of physics and director of the Center for Photonics Studies. Dr. Jeong played an integral role in the development of full-color holography, which was recently demonstrated for the first time at international conferences.

The Introduction to Holography Workshop runs from July 8 to 12 and is intended for beginners on the techniques of producing transmission reflection, focused image, rainbow, circular and multi-channel holograms, as well as holographic optical elements (HOE's).

Dr. Jeong will give detailed lecture-demonstrations on the basic principles and techniques of pro-

ducing holograms. Relevant physical principles are explained and demonstrated using the most up-to-date examples.

Holography is generally known as a technique for recording three-dimensional images with laser light. Holograms appear in popular galleries and on products for authentications (credit cards). However, HOE's used for technical application such as passive solar optics, optical computers, memory systems, scanning and medical diagnostics, are overtaking holographic imaging. These latter topics will also be covered in lecture-demonstrations.

Enrollment is limited. For registration materials and further information on the Holography Workshop, contact Lake Forest College's Center for Photonics Studies Administrative Director Virginia Crist at 735-5160, or write to her in care of Center for Photonics Studies, Lake Forest College, 555 N. Sheridan Rd., Lake Forest, IL 60045-2399.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Bunnyrific Extravaganza at Lambs Farm

Toys-R-Us and Lambs Farm present a Bunnyrific Extravaganza Sunday, April 6, from 12:30 to 4 p.m. The celebration will include Easter Egg Hunts, a moonwalk, magic shows, photos with the Easter Bunny, and much more. Tickets, which are good for all activities, are \$5 per child when purchased the day of the event or \$4 per child when purchased in advance at any Lambs Farm Shop. The Easter Egg Hunt for ages 2 to 4 will be at 1:30 p.m.; ages 5 to 7 at 2 p.m.; ages 8 and 9 at 2:30 p.m.; and 10 and 11 at 3 p.m. Call 362-4636 for further details.

Luncheon, style show benefits homeless

Places in the Heart presents its 6th Annual Luncheon and Style Show benefit for homeless women and children and victims of domestic violence in McHenry County. The event will take place at the Crystal Lake Holiday Inn on April 9 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased for \$25 each by calling Turning Point at (815)338-8081 or Home of the Sparrow at (815)334-5171.

Poet reads her works

Lucia Cordell Getsl, the 1994 Illinois Author of the Year, will present a poetry reading at 7 p.m. April 9 in Room A162 at the College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St. The program is free and open to the public. Call 223-6601, ext. 2956 or 2550 for details.

CLC sponsors one-day tour of Chicago

Chicago's Board of Trade, Police Communication Center, Union League Club and the Federal District Court at the Dirksen Federal Building will be the destinations of a one-day trip sponsored by the College of Lake County on April 11. The tour will begin at 8:30 a.m. and conclude at 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$54, which includes transportation, lunch at Club Grill and a professional tour guide. Call 433-7884 for further information.

'Willow Review' reading slated

More than a dozen writers will share their poems and short stories at the annual "Willow Review" (CLC's literary magazine) reading and reception at 7 p.m. April 11 in room C003 at the Grayslake campus. The reading is free and open to the public. Call 223-6601, ext. 2550 for details.

Search is on to find best granny

The search is on to find the world's greatest granny.

The Washington Apple Commission announced the official beginning of its annual Search for Granny Smith—a nationwide hunt to find the perfect grandmother to promote the state's famous green fruit.

"We're looking for on-the-go grannies," said Jim Thomas, search coordinator for the commission. "Someone who personifies the healthful attributes of our apples."

Thomas said a successful candidate should meet the following guidelines:

- Be sweet to the core and have good moral fiber;
- Be hand-picked by children, grandchildren, spouse or friends;
- Have beauty that's more than skin deep, and just the right amount of maturity; and
- Have "a-peel."

Those wishing to nominate a noteworthy grandma should write, in 100 words or less, why the nominee should be considered and enclose a non-returnable photo. Nominations should be sent to Granny Smith, P.O. Box 18, Wenatchee, WA 98807, and received no later than April 15.

More Choices In Cruising Hawaii

by JIM WARNKEN,
PRESIDENT, NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

You may recall an earlier story I wrote, in which I explained that due to an outdated maritime law dating back to the 1800's, your choice of cruise lines sailing among the Hawaiian Islands is limited to American Hawaiian Cruise Lines.

Briefly, this restricts ships sailing from one U.S. port to another U.S. port, to American flag carrying vessels. One of the requirements to be an American flag carrying vessel is that it must have been built in the U.S. Since there are no shipyards in the U.S. manufacturing passenger-carrying ocean liners, and the only two still in service are owned by American Hawaiian Cruises, they pretty much have a lock on the Hawaiian market.

However, a foreign flag vessel can leave from a foreign port (i.e. Canada or Mexico) and visit the Hawaiian Islands.

That's exactly what Royal Caribbean, Princess, and for the first time, Carnival Cruises, does once a year when they reposition their ships after summers sailing in Alaska, back to the Caribbean for the winter.

For example, on September 24, Carnival's SuperLiner, the Tropicale, will sail from Vancouver, Canada arriving in Honolulu on October 5.

After a four day ocean crossing, the Tropicale will spend a day calling on the Island of Maui, another at the port of Nawiliwili on Kauai and a day each at Hilo on the east coast and Kona on the west coast of the Big Island of Hawaii before docking in Honolulu for the flight home.

You can also cruise to the mainland from the Islands. The Tropicale sets sail from Honolulu on Oct. 5, again calling on Maui, Kauai, and the Big Island of Hawaii before arriving at Ensenada, Mexico (note the foreign port). Then it's a bus ride to San Diego to catch a plane back to Chicago.

To keep you from getting bored during the ocean crossing, you'll find a full casino including Blackjack, Craps, Roulette and Poker, a choice of three swimming pools, a complete spa program, up to eight meals a day including 24 hour free room service in case you want breakfast in bed, first-run movies daily, nightly Vegas style entertainment, as well as dozens of other activities from volleyball to trap shooting.

Since the cruises have to get their ships back to the Caribbean for the winter anyhow, they're offering great deals on some sailing...

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Grayslake

Dance, music and art blend together in this pure and expressional dance form that dates back more than 3,000 years. Eight dancers will enchant the audience with their brilliant costumes, dramatic facial expressions and rhythmic movements as they interpret songs through the universal language of gesture.

Tickets: \$5 general admission

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Call (847) 223-6601, ext. 2300 for tickets

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The Oscars: There's always next year

Is anyone out there an "Oscar" nut? Well, I am, and have been for as long as I can remember. Even when I was a little girl, there were two television events I eagerly looked forward to each year—the telecast of "The Wizard of Oz" and the Academy Awards. Come to think of it, maybe it's because they have similar themes. The theme of "The Wizard of Oz" is "there's no place like home," while the theme of the Academy Awards is "there is no such thing as too much cleavage."

OK, I guess the themes aren't that similar. But the Academy Awards does have all of the elements that a great movie like "The Wizard of Oz" has—drama, comedy, music and men in tails. And for those of you who have never watched the Oscars, you may want to reconsider. They really do have something for everyone. If you fit into any of the categories below, you'll want to mark it on your calendar for next year.

Sports Lovers—Remember the opening video from the Wide World of Sports—"the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat?" The Oscars has moments like that all night long. Each time the names of the nominees are read for an award, the camera focuses on the actors or actresses as they wait in excruciating suspense. Meanwhile, the presenters read bad jokes off the cue cards for several minutes before finally announcing the winner's name. The losers do the best acting of their lives at that moment, as they pretend to be happy for the winner.

Fashion Critics—We who buy our clothes at discount outlets

can, for a night, become fashion critics of the rich and famous. "Did you see that actress 'what's her name'?" What a phony. No way those are really her legs! And did you see that neckline on her

LIFE'S
A
BEAR
DONNA ABEAR



dress?"

The Unemployed—For those of you who may not be aware of this, the Oscars has some interesting job opportunities. They hire people to attend the Academy Awards just to sit in seats that are temporarily vacated by Oscar presenters or nominees. That way, when the camera pans the audience, there are never any empty seats.

So if, for instance, Tom Cruise runs up to the podium for a moment, you get to put your behind in the very same spot that his behind was just in. Exciting, isn't it? (If any of you out there know how I can get a nifty job like that, give me a call. I am capable of planting my behind in a chair with the best of them.)

Animal Lovers—This was a particularly good Oscar year for them. There have been plenty of "babes" nominated for Academy Awards in the past, but none of them were pigs. (And no, Shelly Winters doesn't count.)

Sentimental Saps—The Oscars are filled with sentimental moments. This year, there was Kirk Douglas, who was presented with a Lifetime Achievement Award, and accepted it despite a speech handicap from his recent stroke. His wife and four sons sat

in the audience blubbering like babies, and I can personally tell you that they weren't alone. *Sniff.* And even more moving was Christopher Reeve's appearance on stage. He was treated to one of

the longest standing ovations I've ever seen (a testament to his personal courage) and his first words were the funniest of the evening. He said, "You know, I left New York last September...and I just got here."

Acting Buffs—I fall mainly into this category. As an actress myself, I never fail to appreciate the talents of my fellow actors. "Look—there's Mel Gibson. What I wouldn't give to do a love scene with him. Oh, oh! There's Brad Pitt. *Sigh.* He's not just a legend in the fall, if you ask me. And...*be still my heart!* It's Tom Cruise. What a performance in 'Interview with the Vampire.' Yo, Tom—bite my neck!"

Music Notes

by Greg May

Beatles and Rolling Stones in Lake County!

Due to the level of music appreciation in Lake County, the long awaited super concert is about to begin! Scheduled to be held at TB Waters on April 31, this event is sure to sell out quickly at \$5 per person. Both bands will have areas for autographs and photo opportunities. Local musicians and singers are invited to get up and jam with the boys. Redeye Express (who else) will coordinate the jam session.

Happy April Fool's Day!

Live music

Friday: Paradise Beach Club, Ingleside—Main Stage, Jake and the Snake Stretchers, and in the Tropical Country Saloon, Ramblin' Fever, 546-8880; Chicago Blue Note, Palatine—Mr. Meyers (reggae), 776-9850; Slice of Chicago, Palatine—Eddie Shaw & The Wolf Gang, 991-2150; Dirty Nellies, Palatine—Matt McBride and The Dirt Poets, 358-9150.

Saturday: Christi's, Antioch—Eclipse, 395-2885; Kristof's, Round Lake Beach—Bad Dog Junction, 546-2512; Paradise Beach Club, Ingleside—Main Stage, Coors Light Presents: Slam Saint Joan, and in the Tropical Country Saloon, Ramblin' Fever, 546-8880; Poor Richard's, Gurnee—Frozen Orange, 244-2290; Tappers, Johnsburg—The Buzz, (815)344-2343; Yacht Sea's, Fox Lake—Michael Charles and his Band, 587-9562; Chicago Blue Note, Palatine—Off Broadway with Big Hello, 776-9850; Slice of Chicago, Palatine—Byther Smith Blues Band, 991-2150; Dirty Nellies, Palatine—Bad Examples with Joel Frankel, 358-9150.

Coloring Contest Winners!!!



4 - 6 Heather Gray

7-9 Savanna Soder (not pictured)

10 - 12 Matt Mantas



Thank you for taking part
in our coloring contest.

Honorable Mentions:

4 to 6 Year Old

Amy Salee
Brenda Brooksher
Carina Petrucci
Meaghan Svaras
Autumn Barkus
Jimmy Fracek
Brianna Ratkovich
Johnathan Rolseth
Alissa Brandt
Joey Brandt
Anthony Gleeson
Annette Nelson
Caitlin Daum
Brien DiNella
Kia Miller
Carly Raymo
Mark Ano
Kylie Bieszczat
Kearha Whitley
Katie Hartnett
Thomas Kalchik
Amanda Burgess
Sarah Brown
Brian Coia
Raquel Cashmore
Katie Booras
Steven Sell
Emily Lauten
Tyler Becker
Kristina Eddy
Emily Woods
Abbey Teeter
Joey Raymo
Brett McKenzie
Maggie Hunsinger
Kelly Peterson
Corey Bender

7 to 9 Year Old

Megan Frankel
Caryn Werner
Elizabeth Tarzon
Josh Demuth
Alexis Bonilla
Angela Broz
Brittany Veselka
Joey Klein
Amanda Laboy
Samantha P.
Christy Black
Heather Cichy
Stefanie Vollmer
Nichole Wett
Kris Carlson
Joey Sagon
Samantha Moore
Kelsey Whitaker
Kaldwell Johnson
Missy Matson
Karen Regula
Brandi Enright
Jennifer Brown

10 to 12 Year Old

Kim Lavelle
Sam Steinmetz
Blanca Elizald
Vince Garcher
Stephanie Mustari
KC Vetter
Elaine Kanak
Abbey Deaton
Amy Kibitewski
Collin Maynard
David Rohlwing
Evan Weiss
Shane Burdick
Curtis Theel
Amy Everly
Melissa Kriske
Michelle McDermitt
Jason Russell
Tanya Theobald
Brandy Gemp
Kathryn Hribar
Kimberly Gray
Kathleen Guffey



Happy
Easter!



Porcelain doll making class held

A class in old-fashioned porcelain doll making will take place at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest, on Fridays beginning April 12, from 1 to 3 p.m. The cost is \$50 for beginners and \$65 for students of the intermediate level (materials extra). The beginner class runs until May 17, with the intermediate class running until May 31.

At the turn of the center, porcelain dolls created by French and German master doll makers were used as models by Paris designers, who sent them to the United States introducing the latest fashions. In this class, doll artisan Theresa Maria Napa uses molds made from antique dolls (1850 to 1920) and the original techniques involving firing, chiseling and sanding. Beginners will make a baby doll with a soft body, and intermediate students will complete an entire bisque doll.

For further information, contact the Gorton office at 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

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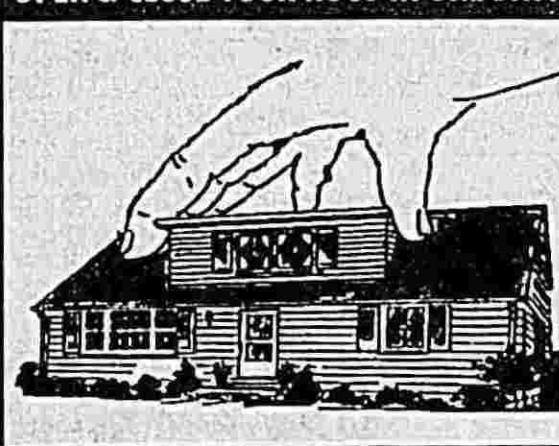
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Movie Pick

Stone comes of age in 'Diabolique'

Sharon Stone has been reaping her share of acting kudos with recent roles, witness her Academy Award nomination for her "Casino" hooker.

Her latest role as Chaz Palminteri's murderous mistress in "Diabolique" has her keeping up with the rest of a talented cast in the drama department.

In this remake of a classic and creepy French horror flick, the atmosphere is less scary, but in its up-to-date shine, the murder plans of Palminteri's wife and mistress seem more cold-blooded.

Palminteri, the head of an affluent boarding school, is hateful enough to draw his much-abused wife, played by a wan Isabelle Adjani, and Stone, his maligned girl friend, together in a plot to drown him in a bathtub and then dump him into the school's pool so it will look like an accidental drowning.

Adjani is as beautiful and arresting as ever as she and Stone, who plays a teacher at Palminteri's school, plan the villainous headmaster's death, which we begin to think he well deserves, at least by a big stretch of today's feminist beliefs.

There are lots of psychological twists and turns to keep things moving along nicely as one of our finest actresses, Kathy Bates, appears on the scene playing the detective out to unravel the mystery.



Isabelle Adjani and Sharon Stone

Stone is her usual sexy self, but she reveals more depth than usual as the reviled girl friend. Bates turns in another of many great performances as she sparkles her way towards the mystery's conclusion.

All in all it's good to see the

girls win for a change. Or do they?

A mediocre plot carried by acting at its best draws a 3.5 out of five star rating from this reviewer. "Diabolique" carries an "R" rating for sex, violence, nudity and strong language.—by GLORIA DAVIS

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ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN 2 (G)
Fr-Su 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15; Mo-Th 5:10, 7:15

SGT. BILKO (PG)
Fr-Su 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
Mo-Th 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

A FAMILY THING (PG-13)
Fr-Su 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
Mo-Th 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

FARGO (R)
Fr-Su 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55
Mo-Th 5:35, 7:45, 9:55

THE BIRDCAGE (R)
Fr-Su 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50
Mo-Th 5:00, 7:30, 9:50

EXECUTIVE DECISION (R)
Fr-Su 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 10:00
Mo-Th 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

DIABOLIQUE (R)
Fr-Su 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
Mo-Th 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

HELLRAISER 4 (R) 9:30

QIRL 6 (R) 9:20

THIN LINE BETWEEN LOVE & HATE (R)
Plays on two screens. Fr-Su 1:00, 2:00, 3:20, 4:30, 5:45, 5:40, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30; Mo-Th 5:40, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30; SPECIAL LATE SHOW FRIDAY APRIL 5TH 10:30

FAITHFUL (R)
Fr-Su 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50
Mo-Th 5:30, 7:40, 9:50

PRIMAL FEAR (R)
Fr-Su 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45
Mo-Th 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

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Mon.-Thurs. 5:15, 7:30, 9:40

BROKEN ARROW (R)
Fri. 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:30
Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:30
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JUMANJI (PG)
Fri. 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:35; Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:35
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SGT. BILKO
1:00-4:00-7:00-9:10 (PG)

BIRDCAGE
12:30-3:15-6:20-9:00 (R)

OLIVER AND COMPANY
12:15-2:15-4:30-7:00 (G)

UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL
9:00 (PG-13)

A FAMILY THING
1:45-4:20-6:50-9:20 (PG-13)

HOMEWARD BOUND 2
1:30-4:00-6:20 (G)

MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS
8:30 (PG)

EXECUTIVE DECISION
12:10-3:30-6:30-9:20 (R)

FARGO
1:00-3:40-6:40-8:50 (R)

DIABOLIQUE
12:15-3:00-6:10-8:50 (R)

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Sat. & Sun. 1:30-3:15-5:7; Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 7

DOWN PERISCOPE (PG)
Daily 8:45

BE THERE

Tuesday

Women's support group meets

Meet other women in a confidential, support discussion group. They meet twice a month in Libertyville on Tuesday evenings to build self esteem, manage stress effectively and develop healthy relationships. This is also a good group for women who are hoping to understand and move on from codependency. Call Lisa at 680-4106 for information.

Welcome Wagon Club ushers in spring

Maureen Yates brings thoughts of spring to the Welcome Wagon Club of Barrington at the Inverness Golf Club on April 9 at 11:30 a.m. Yates, a floral designer, will present "Flowers on the Go." There will be an auction of her floral creations afterward. Cost is \$21. Call Sharon at 304-8291 or Maryellen at 381-6168 for reservations and directions.

Genealogical society goes Canadian

The Lake County Genealogical Society will meet on April 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center, 135 W. Church St., Libertyville. The program will be "Canadian Research" by Pat Geyh of Greenfield, Wis. Anyone interested in genealogy is invited to attend the open meeting. For more information call Joan at 587-5349 or Bobbie at 816-8074.

AAUW recognizes finalists

The Waukegan Area Branch of the American Assn. of University Women will meet April 9 at 7 p.m. at the Waukegan Public Library Auditorium to recognize the all-Lake County student finalists of the seventh annual Black History Month Essay Contest. Irene Schultz, children's author, will speak on "The Fun of Reading and Writing." The public is welcome to attend. Call 244-6858 for further details.

Wednesday

Lakeland Newcomers Club sets meeting

New to the area? Want to make friends? Join the Lakeland Newcomers Club. They have something for everyone—fun for children, women and couples. They also participate in different community service projects. The next meeting will be held April 10 at 7:30 p.m. at State Bank of the Lakes in Lindenhurst. Call 356-8153 for more information.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 5 THRU THURSDAY, APRIL 11

| | | |
|--------------------------------|-------|---|
| PRIMAL FEAR (NO PASS, DIGITAL) | R | F-SU 1:30-4:15-7:10-9:50; M-TH 4:15-7:10-9:50 |
| FAITHFUL | R | F-SU 1:00-3:20-5:30-7:35-9:35; M-TH 5:30-7:35-9:35 |
| THIN LINE, LOVE & HATE | R | F-SU 12:20-2:40-5:00-7:20-9:40; M-TH 5:00-7:20-9:40 |
| SGT. BILKO (DIGITAL) | PG | F-SU 1:05-3:10-5:25-7:30-9:35; M-TH 5:25-7:30-9:35 |
| OLIVER & CO. | G | F-SU 1:45-3:30-5:15-7:00-8:45; M-TH 5:15-7:00-8:45 |
| ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN 2 | G | F-SU 12:15-2:10-4:05-6:00; M-TH 4:05-6:00 |
| A FAMILY THING | PG-13 | F-SU 11:55-2:10-4:30-6:50-9:10; M-TH 4:30-6:50-9:10 |
| THE BIRDCAGE | R | F-SU 1:15-4:10-6:45-9:15; M-TH 4:10-6:45-9:15 |
| EXECUTIVE DECISION | R | F-SU 1:40-4:25-7:05-9:45; M-TH 4:25-7:05-9:45 |
| DIABOLIQUE | R | F-SU 12:10-2:30-4:50-7:20-9:40; M-TH 4:50-7:20-9:40 |
| DEAD MAN WALKING | R | F-SU 1:45-4:20-7:15-9:50; M-TH 4:20-7:15-9:50 |
| FARGO | R | F-SU 1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30; M-TH 5:20-7:25-9:30 |
| UP CLOSE & PERSONAL | PG-13 | F-SU 1:30-4:15-6:55-9:30; M-TH 4:15-6:55-9:30 |
| LEAVING LAS VEGAS | R | F-SU 7:45-10:00 |
| HOMEWARD BOUND 2 | G | F-SU 12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00; M-TH 4:00-6:00 |
| DOWN PERISCOPE | PG-13 | M-TH 7:45-9:45 |

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| SGT. BILKO (PG) Fr/Sat. 12:30 • 3:00 • 5:10 • 7:40 • 9:55 Sun/Wed. 12:30 • 3:00 • 5:10 • 7:40 Mon./Tues./Thur. 5:10 • 7:40 | EXECUTIVE DECISION (R) Fr/Sat. 7:30 • 10:05 Sun./Thur. 7:30 |
| BIRDCAGE (R) Fr/Sat. 12:10 • 2:35 • 5:05 • 7:30 • 10:00 Sun./Wed. 12:10 • 2:35 • 5:05 • 7:30 Mon./Tues./Thur. 5:05 • 7:30 | DEAD MAN WALKING (R) Fr/Sat/Sun/Wed. 12:40 • 3:10 • 6:00 • 8:30 Mon./Tue./Thur. 6:00 • 8:30 |

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Faithful (R) (Dolby Stereo)
Fri (1:10-3:20-5:30) 7:50-10:00; Sat-Sun (1:10) 3:20-5:30-7:50-10:00; Mon-Thu 7:50-10:00

Flirting With Disaster (R) (Dolby Stereo)
Fri (1:30-3:30-5:30) 7:35-9:45; Sat-Sun (1:30) 3:30-5:30-7:35-9:45; Mon-Thu 7:35-9:45

Fargo (R) (Dolby Stereo)
Fri (1:10-3:20-5:30) 7:45-10:00; Sat-Sun (1:10) 3:20-5:30-7:45-10:00; Mon-Thu 7:45-10:00

Primal Fear (R) (Dolby Stereo)
Fri (1:15-4:00) 7:00-9:40; Sat-Sun (1:15) 4:00-7:00-9:40; Mon-Thu 7:00-9:40

Sgt. Bilko (PG) (DTS Stereo)
Fri (1:15-3:20-5:25) 7:30-9:35; Sat-Sun (1:15) 3:20-5:25-7:30-9:35; Mon-Thu 7:30-9:35

A Family Thing (PG-13) (DTS Stereo)
Fri (1:20-3:45) 7:10-9:30; Sat-Sun (1:20) 3:45-7:10-9:30; Mon-Thu 7:10-9:30

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Executive Decision (R) (Dolby Stereo)
Fri (1:30-4:15) 7:00-9:40; Sat-Sun (1:30) 4:15-7:00-9:40; Mon-Thu 7:00-9:40

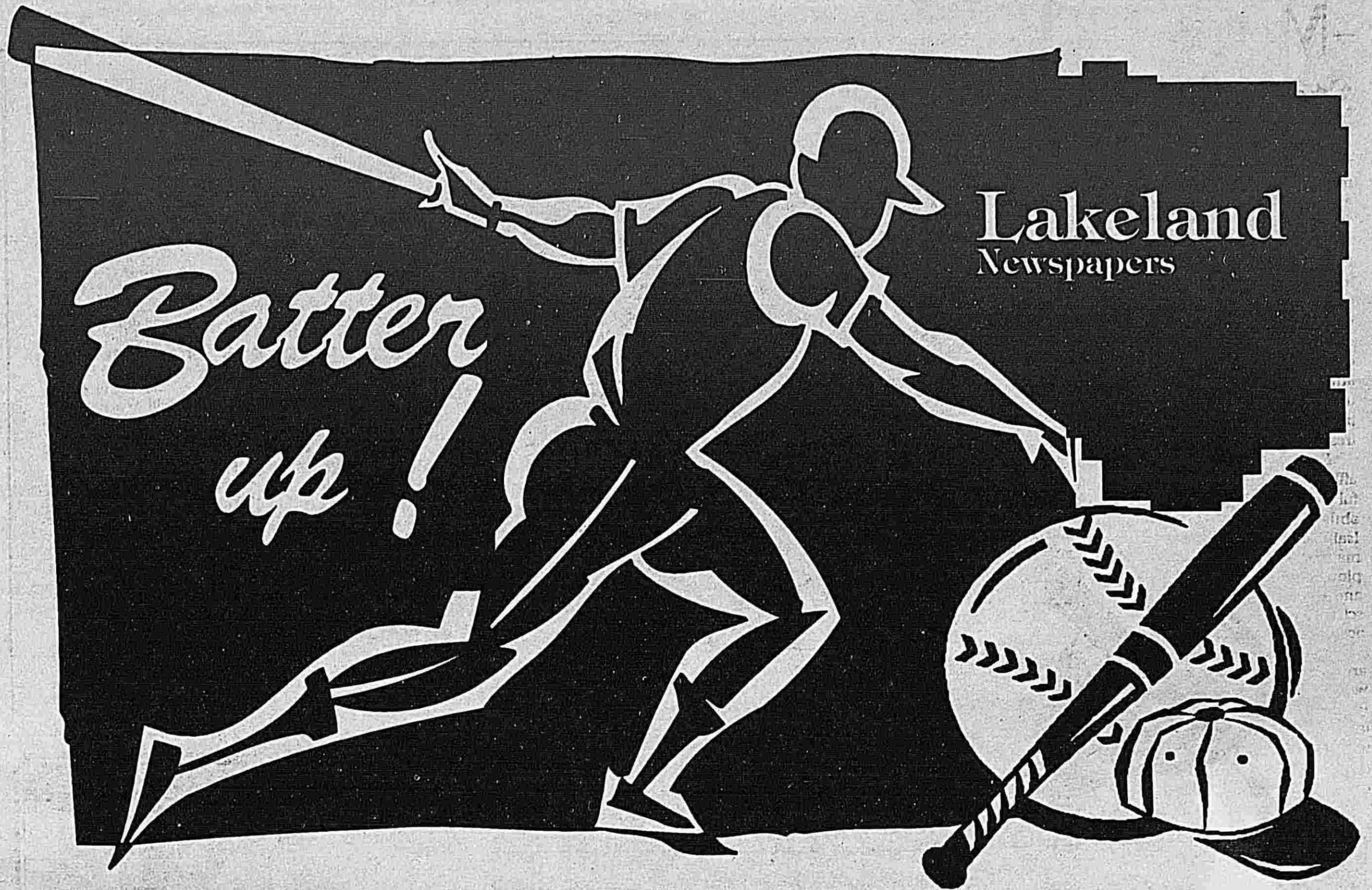
All Dogs Go To Heaven 2 (G) (DTS Stereo)
Fri (1:15-3:15-5:15); Sat-Sun (1:15) 3:15-5:15; Mon-Thu 7:15

Up Close & Personal (PG-13)
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Diabolique (R)
Fri (2:10-4:25) 7:20-9:50; Sat-Sun (2:10) 4:25-7:20-9:50; Mon-Thu 7:20-9:50

A Thin Line Between Love & Hate (R) (Dolby Stereo)
Fri (2:00-4:30) 7:30-10:00; Sat-Sun (2:00) 4:30-7:30-10:00; Mon-Thu 7:30-10:00

*No Passes



Wicked weather won't waylay prep baseball, softball seasons

For the major leaguers, spring training is a lark. With camps in Florida and Arizona, the biggest worry is whether or not there's enough sunblock.

For prep baseball and softball teams in northern Illinois, however, the problem is generally whether or not there is enough sun. As often happens, early in the season there just isn't enough.

Area teams are getting off to a slow start, with limited time for outdoor practice and games called or postponed due to soggy field conditions. But despite the vagaries of the weather, the prep season is indeed underway, and all signs point to a jewel of a season on diamonds throughout Lake County.

"It is nice to be able to play — we have a lot worse weather in May," said Mundelein Coach Todd Parola on one recent blustery spring day. Parola's words echo the sentiments of many baseball fans in this part of the state, people who are willing to overlook a little (or a lot of) bad weather just to get out on the field. They are grateful for the days when they can play, because they know there are days coming when they won't.

Even when marginal weather permits the players to take the field, that is no assurance of cooperation by Mother Nature.

"It was a very strange day — the wind was blowing out like crazy. Routine fly balls were dropping everywhere for both teams," Round Lake Coach Howard Conkling said after his squad's first double-header.

Weather aside, coaches are focusing on the talent and the experience they have — or in some cases wish they had. The inevitability of graduation caus-

es fluctuations from year to year in the areas of skill and experience, and for every coach who has his best coming back, there's another who saw his best leave last spring wearing a mortarboard and tassel.

"We have eight starters back, so we are pretty pleased with that," said Carmel Coach Chuck Gandolfi. Gandolfi even has what many consider the most essential element for a competitive team — pitching depth.

While Carmel's team came back largely intact, other teams are by necessity developing new talent.

Warren High, for example, has three players returning from last year's team.

"Not one of those guys started last year," said Warren Coach Dar Townsend.

Green players do not guarantee a poor season, however. By the same token, even a team with experience and a mother-lode of talent can find things to work at. Take the Johnsburg Skyhawks softball squad, for example.

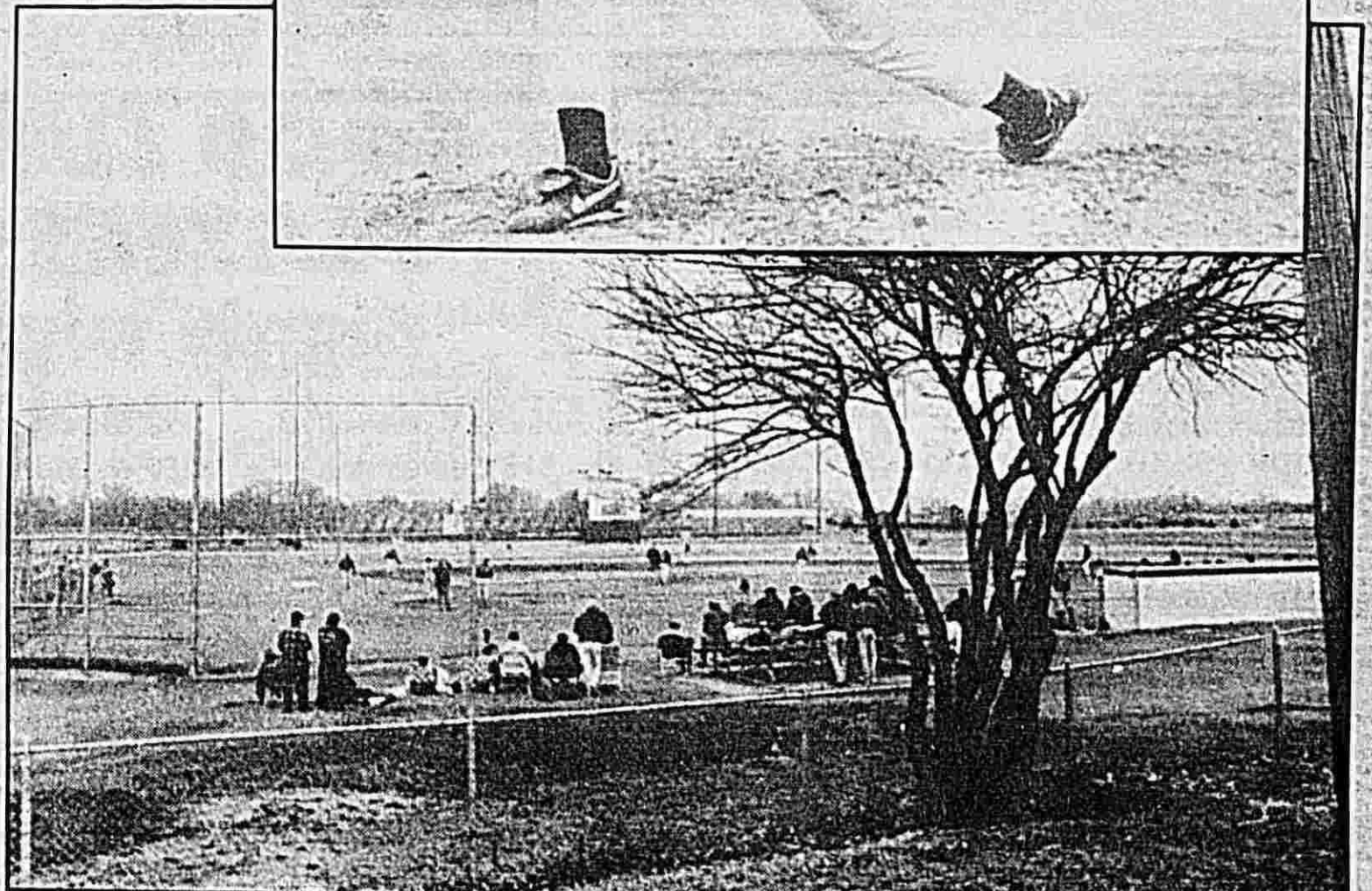
JHS is the defending Northwest Suburban Conference softball champ. They return this year with some .500 hitters, some fine pitching, and a large pool of talent to choose from. But a manager has to look at everything, what he hasn't got as well as what he has.

"We may be OK in defense and pitching, but my big concern is RBIs," said JHS Coach Jim Meyers. "(Catcher Emily) Olsen led us in RBIs last year and we were not a strong RBI team."

That's the beauty of baseball. Anything can happen, and usually does. And there is only one way to find out what will happen, so ...

Play ball!

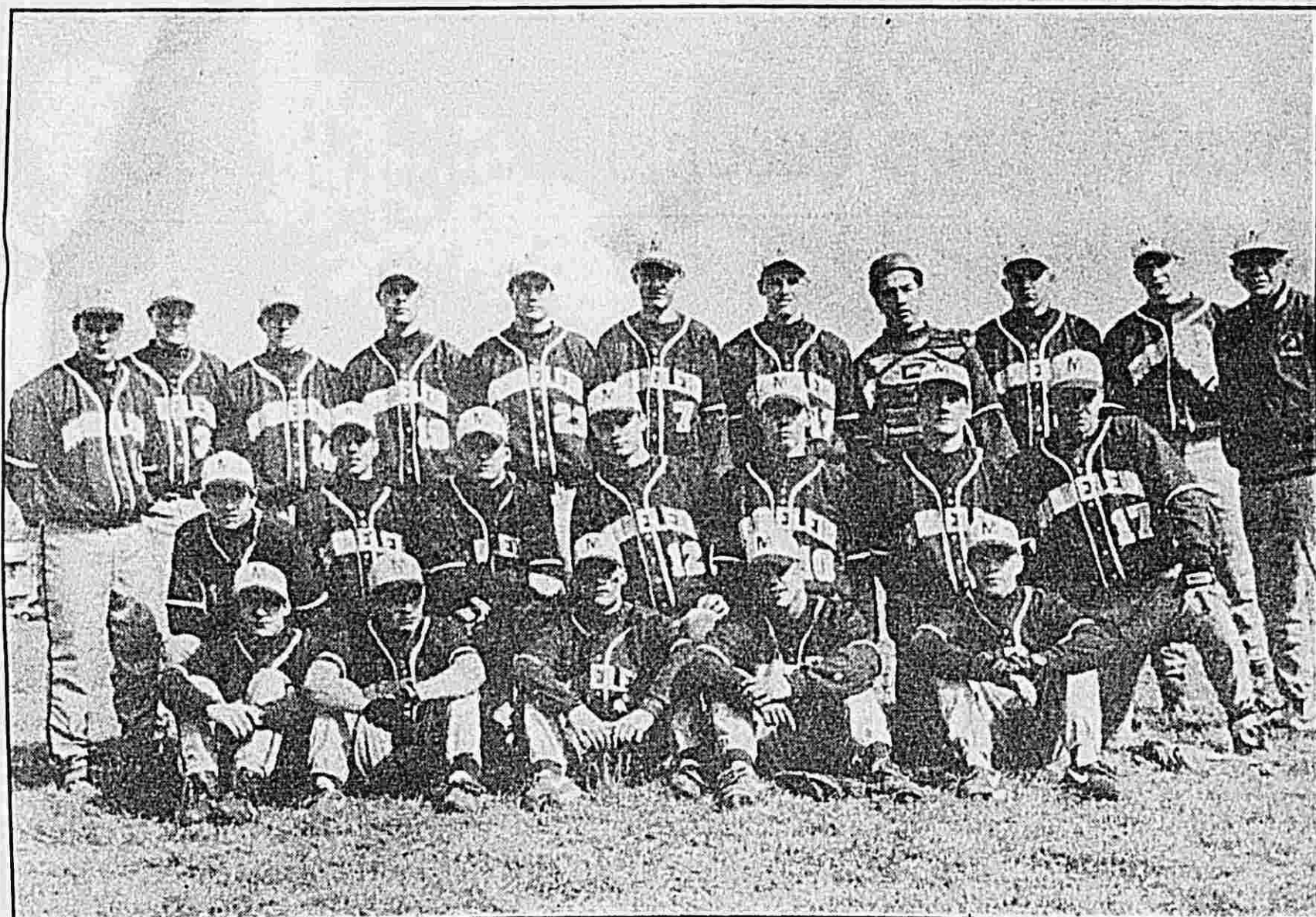
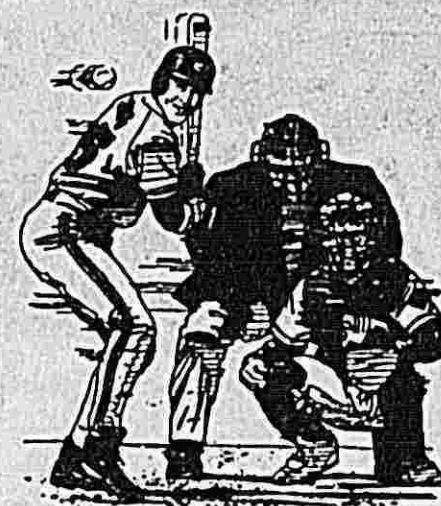
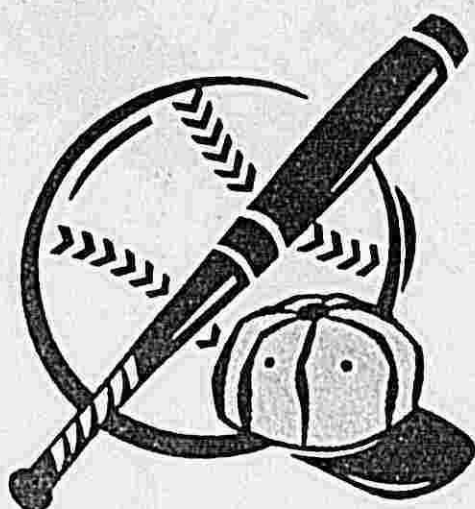
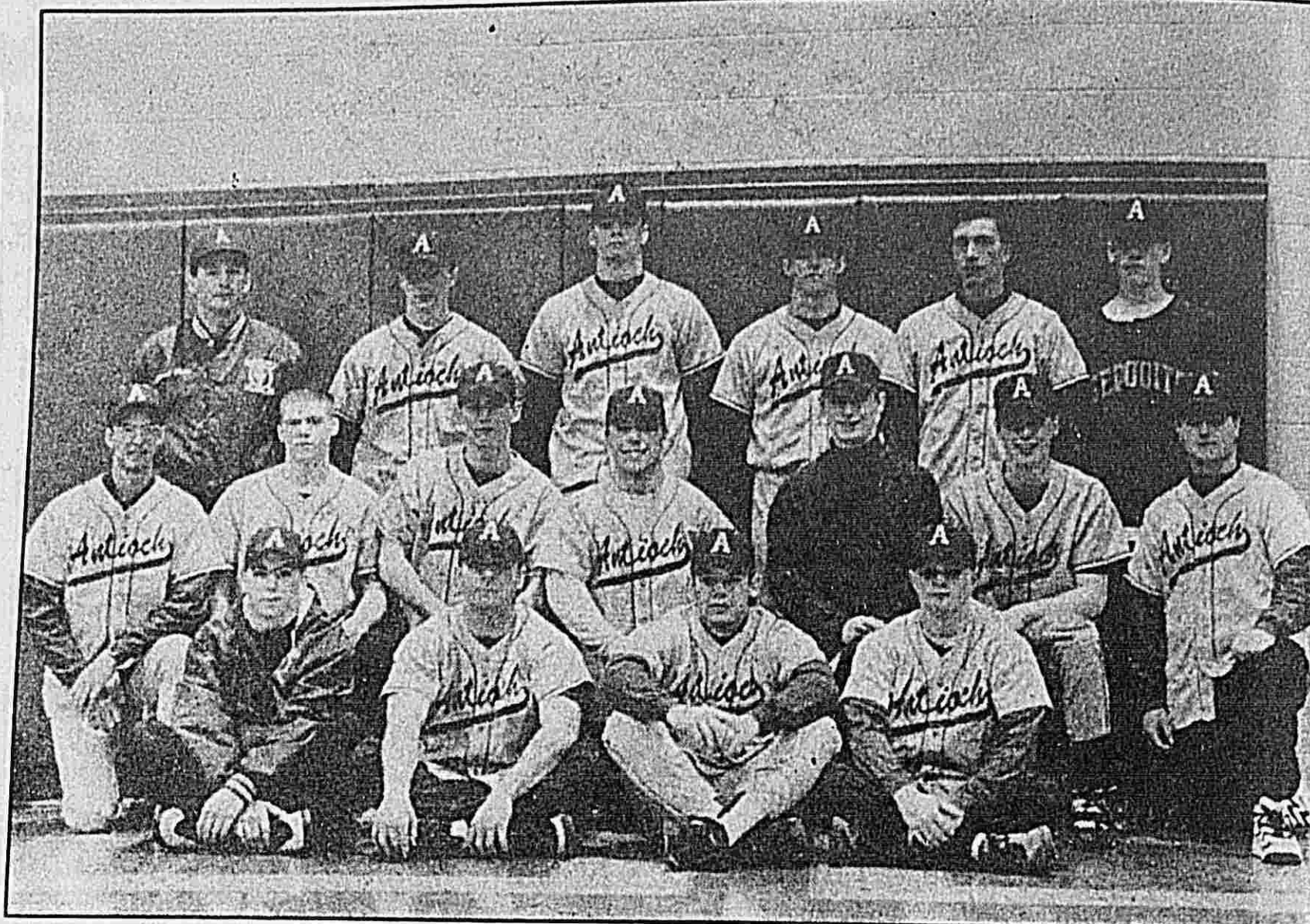
Carmel infielder Chad Reichart fields a fly-ball during an early season match-up.—
Photo by John Muzzupappa



Spring is often no where in sight while teams and fans take the field during early season play. The uncertainty of a Midwest spring always plays havoc with baseball and softball seasons. Coaches, players and fans are happy for any opportunity to play ball.

Antioch Sequoits

| Name | Year | Pos. |
|--------------------|-------|------|
| Kevin Arft | Sr. | P-IF |
| Eric Bubash | Jr. | 1B |
| D.J. Butenschoen | Jr. | 3B-P |
| Eric Campbell | Sr. | 2B |
| Craig Curtis | Sr. | 1B |
| Andy Davis | Sr. | OF |
| Kevin Eckenstahler | Sr. | C |
| Pat Ewert | Jr. | OF-P |
| Chris Groth | Soph. | SS |
| John Groth | Sr. | OF |
| Jim Groth | Sr. | OF |
| Stu Johnson | Jr. | 3B |
| Bob Lynch | Sr. | OF |
| Justin McRae | Sr. | OF |
| Doug Olson | Sr. | 2B |
| Chris Ramig | Jr. | P |
| Mike Sodaro | Jr. | 2B |
| Dan Watkins | Jr. | C-P |



Mundelein Mustangs

| Name | Year | Pos. |
|-----------------|------|---------|
| Leo Mendoza | Sr. | OF |
| Giles Kalodimos | Sr. | P |
| Brian Olszewski | Jr. | OF |
| Nick Levine | Jr. | P |
| Shawn Spahr | Jr. | IF |
| Adam Zaleski | Jr. | P-IF-OF |
| Joe DeJohn | Jr. | P-1B |
| Mike Belasco | Jr. | IF |
| Chad Schmidt | Jr. | OF |
| Casey Duval | Sr. | IF |
| Bob Shannon | Jr. | C |
| Dan Janczewski | Jr. | IF |
| Ryan Shaw | Sr. | P |
| Brian Goodman | Jr. | C |
| Alex Wischnia | Sr. | C |
| Greg Miller | Sr. | IF |
| Adam Schmidt | Jr. | P-OF |
| Kyle McCarthy | Sr. | P |
| Andy Kupsak | Sr. | OF |
| Garrett Calhoun | Sr. | OF |
| Scott Lueders | Jr. | IF-P |
| Chad Reimers | Sr. | P |

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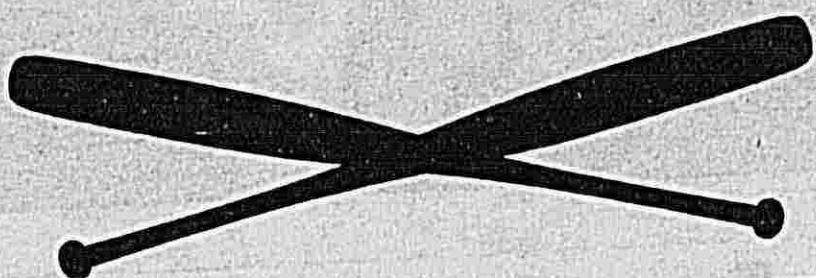
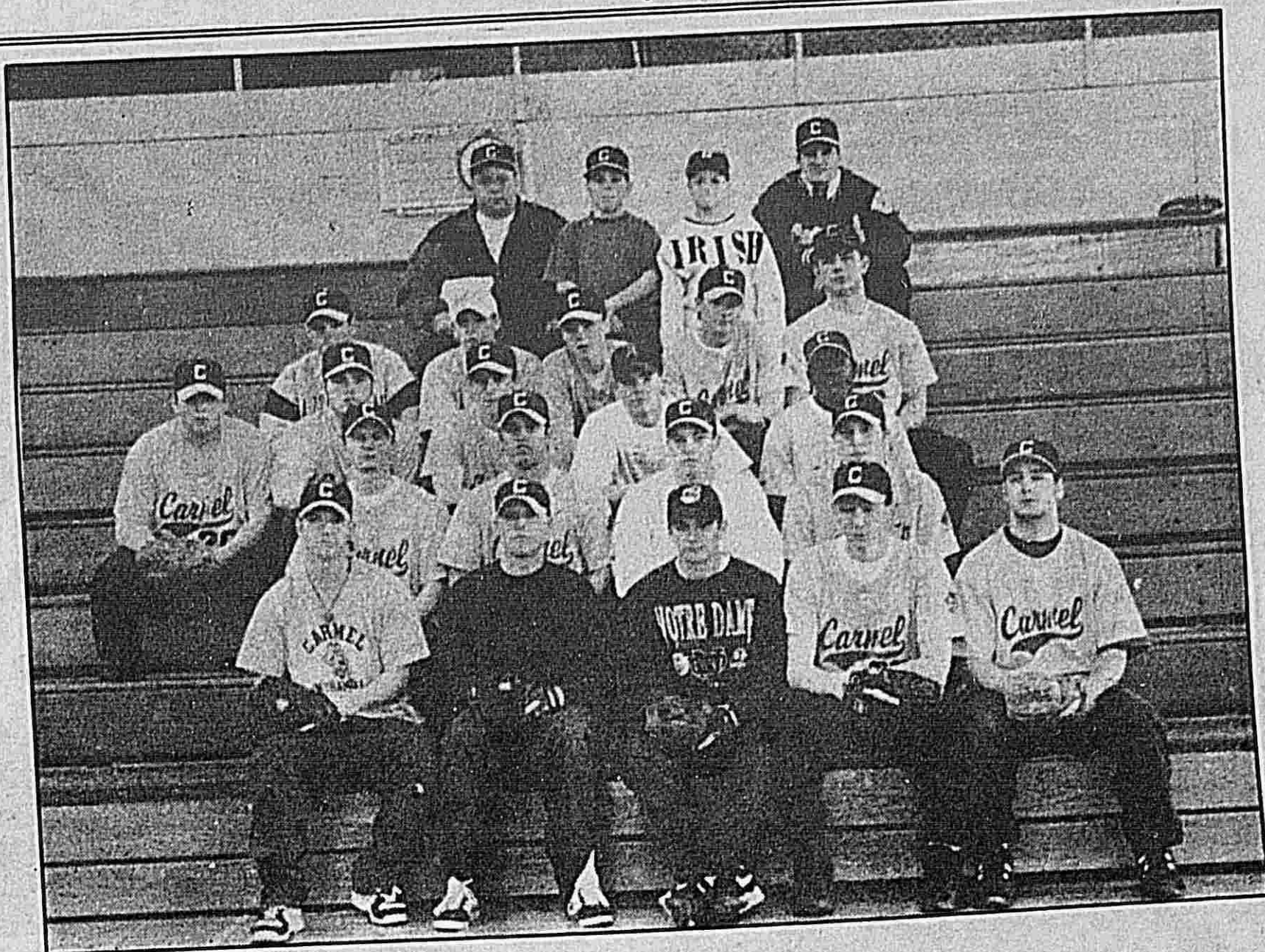
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| Name | |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| Mark Staehle | Brian Leider |
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| Matt Dana | Tim Selz |
| Kevin Russell | Mike Hunn |
| Erik Steffenburg | Mike Nordeen |
| Pat Harris | Cory Domel |
| Buck Peterson | Brad Salata |
| Mike McMahon | Dan Bacehowski |
| Eric Ames | Matt Schmidt |
| Josh Ward | Eric Ugaste |
| Steve Golebiowski | Scott Scripture |



Grant Bulldogs

| Name | Year | Pos. |
|---------------|------|-------|
| Matt Beyer | Sr. | 1B |
| Joe Budill | Sr. | OF |
| Mark Cobb | Sr. | C |
| Ben Degner | Jr. | IF-P |
| John Dunlavy | Sr. | 1B |
| Shaun Eaton | Jr. | 3B-P |
| Scott Lanners | Sr. | OF |
| Matt Lindgren | Jr. | OF |
| Jason Mann | Jr. | C |
| Dave Martin | Sr. | SS-P |
| Mike Nelson | Sr. | 1B-OF |
| Trey O'Neill | Sr. | 2B-P |
| Joe Ornelas | Jr. | 3B-P |
| Dave Paddock | Jr. | IF-P |
| Ryan Pardue | Sr. | OF |
| Mike Schultz | Sr. | 1B-P |



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Grayslake Rams

| Name | Year | Pos. |
|-----------------|-------|-------|
| John Collins | Jr. | C-OF |
| Doug Engelhardt | Jr. | OF-P |
| Mike Wulf | Sr. | OF |
| Brian Witt | Sr. | OF-P |
| Josh Hansen | Sr. | OF-P |
| Jason Olson | Jr. | SS |
| Joe Kane | Jr. | C-P |
| Tom Idstein | Soph. | 2B-SS |
| Jeff Cameron | Jr. | SS-2B |
| Justin Frosch | Sr. | 2B-P |
| Nathan Brewer | Jr. | P-3B |
| Matt Vasey | Jr. | P-OF |
| Dan Nyblom | Jr. | P-OF |
| Brian Garven | Jr. | 3B-2B |
| Dave Weber | Soph. | 1B-P |
| Tom Mainord | Sr. | 3B-P |
| Josh Kos | Jr. | 1B-OF |



Round Lake Panthers

| Name | Year | Pos. |
|-----------------|------|-------|
| Adam Donohoe | Jr. | 2B |
| David Rheberg | Jr. | 2B |
| Raul Carrillo | Jr. | SS |
| Rene Hernandez | Sr. | 2B-P |
| Bryan Lester | Jr. | OF-1B |
| Derrick Edwards | Jr. | OF |
| Dan Daughton | Jr. | OF-P |
| Vince Fleming | Jr. | C |
| Felipe Leal | Jr. | P-OF |
| John Szymanski | Sr. | OF |
| Eric Wiats | Sr. | 3B |
| Don Shneider | Sr. | 2B-3B |
| John Tonyan | Sr. | OF |
| John Stockwell | Sr. | SS-P |
| Javier Carrillo | Sr. | 3B |
| Mike Carlton | Jr. | OF |
| Jeremy Pederson | Jr. | 1B |
| Neil Huber | Sr. | 3B-P |
| Dennis Ramirez | Jr. | P-1B |
| Pat Foley | Jr. | C |
| Brad Raysby | Jr. | OF |



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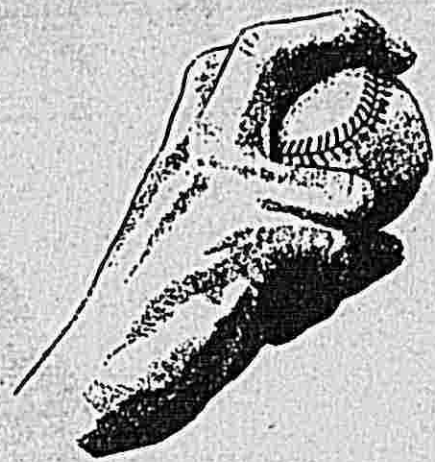
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Libertyville Wildcats

| Name | Year | Pos. |
|-------------------|-------|---------|
| Ryan Pearson | Sr. | 2B |
| Ray Quick | Sr. | SS-P |
| Steve Harper | Jr. | 2B |
| Barth Morreale | Soph. | IF-P |
| Lukas McKnight | Soph. | C |
| Jay Schwerman | Sr. | 3B-P |
| Bill Oakley | Jr. | 1B-3B-P |
| Jack Grange | Sr. | 2B |
| Jonathan Easley | Sr. | IF |
| Tom Jauch | Jr. | OF-C |
| Adam Waugh | Jr. | OF |
| Chris Celusta | Sr. | 1B-OF |
| Joe Bisanz | Jr. | OF-3B-P |
| Andy Jansen | Jr. | 3B-SS |
| Mike Osmund | Jr. | OF-P |
| John List | Sr. | OF-P |
| Scott Abercrombie | Sr. | OF-P |
| Elbert Choi | Sr. | OF |
| Phil Tangorra | Sr. | OF-P |
| Chris Fulbright | Sr. | OF-P |
| Pat Thompson | Sr. | C-1B |



Warren Blue Devils

| Name | Year | Pos. |
|-----------------|-------|------|
| Jason Smith | Sr. | P |
| Brian Falotico | Jr. | OF |
| Travis Platt | Jr. | P-IF |
| Ron Costello | Sr. | P |
| Scott Clark | Sr. | OF |
| Tim Zorich | Soph. | IF |
| Tim Urbanik | Sr. | OF |
| John Savage | Jr. | P-IF |
| Dan Henry | Jr. | OF |
| Jake Hanson | Soph. | P-IF |
| Mike Sanders | Jr. | IF |
| Justin Garrity | Jr. | OF |
| Nate Barbosa | Jr. | P-IF |
| Matt Tincher | Jr. | P-IF |
| Brandon Chesser | Jr. | C |
| Daryl Hunzinger | Jr. | P-IF |
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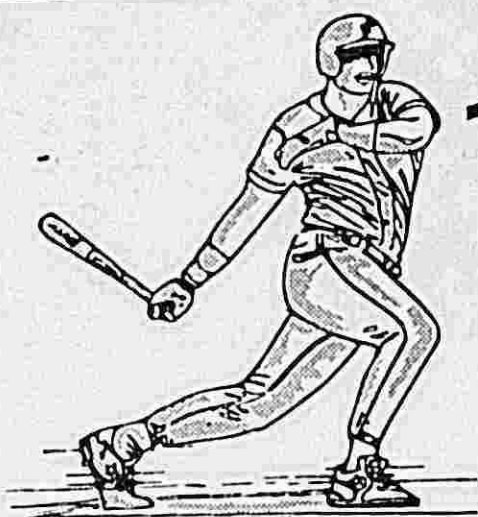
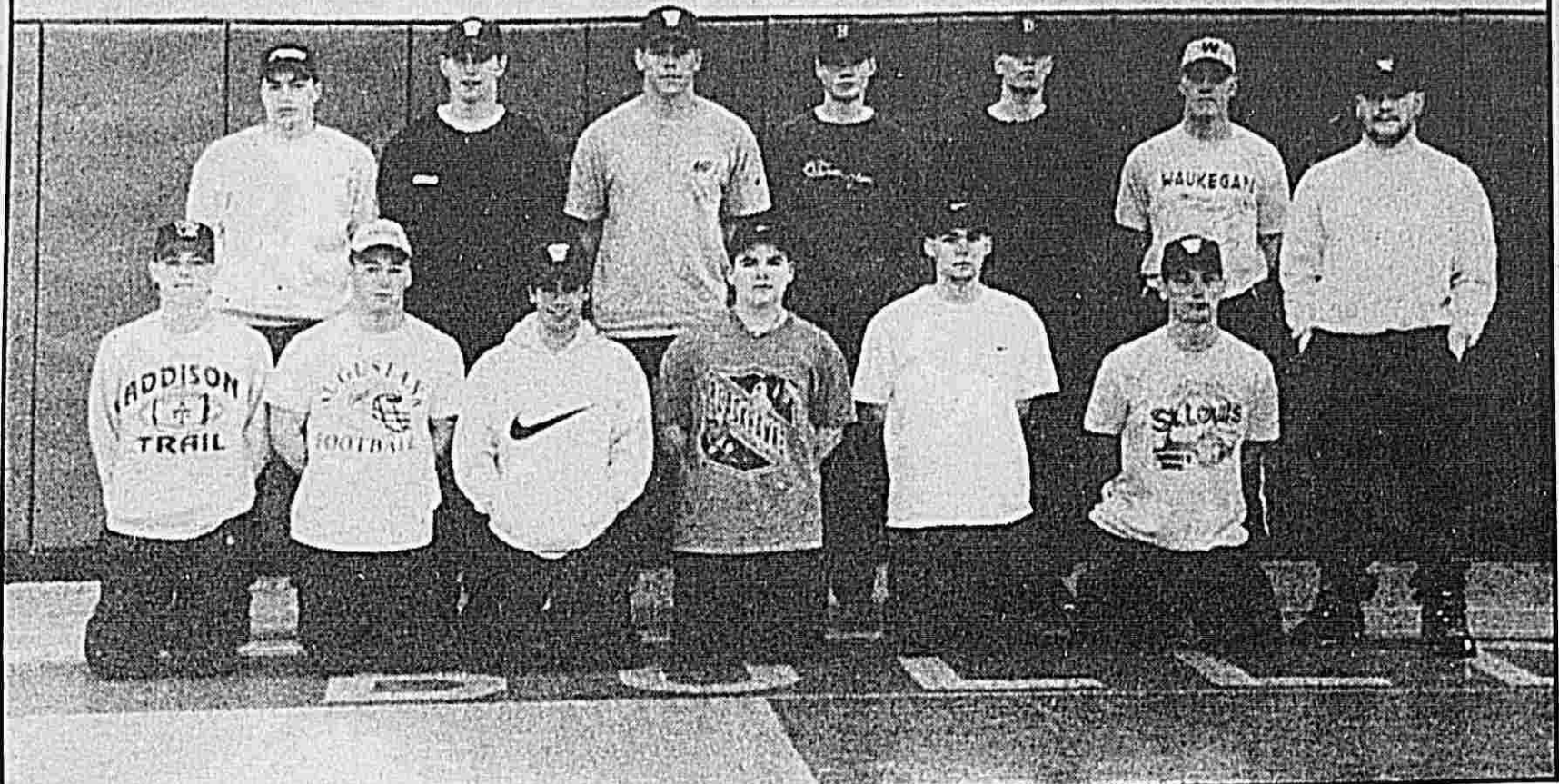
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Wauconda Bulldogs

| Name | Year | Pos. |
|----------------|------|----------|
| Jake Mann | Sr. | 3B |
| Rick Bacon | Jr. | 3B-C-P |
| Chris Gallivan | Jr. | OF-1B |
| John Lindsey | Jr. | OF-SS |
| Brian White | Sr. | OF-2B |
| Chris Gertmann | Jr. | OF-P |
| Mike Seitz | Sr. | P-C-SS |
| Jose Baho | Jr. | 3B-C-P |
| Eric Groat | Jr. | OF-1B |
| Phil Calandra | Jr. | C-3B |
| Dan Johnson | Jr. | 2B |
| Shawn Rudolph | Jr. | OF-1B |
| Jeff Gertz | Jr. | C-P-SS |
| Jim Wall | Jr. | 2B-OF |
| Ray Porten | Jr. | C-3B |
| Rich Lindner | Sr. | 3B-1B-OF |
| Doug Niggeman | Jr. | OF-1B |



Johnsburg Skyhawks

| Name | Year | Pos. |
|-----------------|------|------|
| Ryan Loser | Sr. | P-OF |
| Ryan Whitmore | Sr. | IF |
| Mike Cohn | Sr. | IF |
| Matt Schweitzer | Sr. | P-IF |
| Justin Swanson | Jr. | P-IF |
| Nick Leight | Jr. | P-OF |
| Bill De Voy | Sr. | P-OF |
| Joel Wolter | Sr. | OF |
| Todd Mikellonis | Jr. | P-IF |
| Jason Chambers | Sr. | P-IF |
| Chris Albright | Sr. | IF |
| Pat Rice | Sr. | OF |
| Bob Dobbartin | Sr. | P-IF |
| Jeremy Ackerman | Sr. | P-IF |



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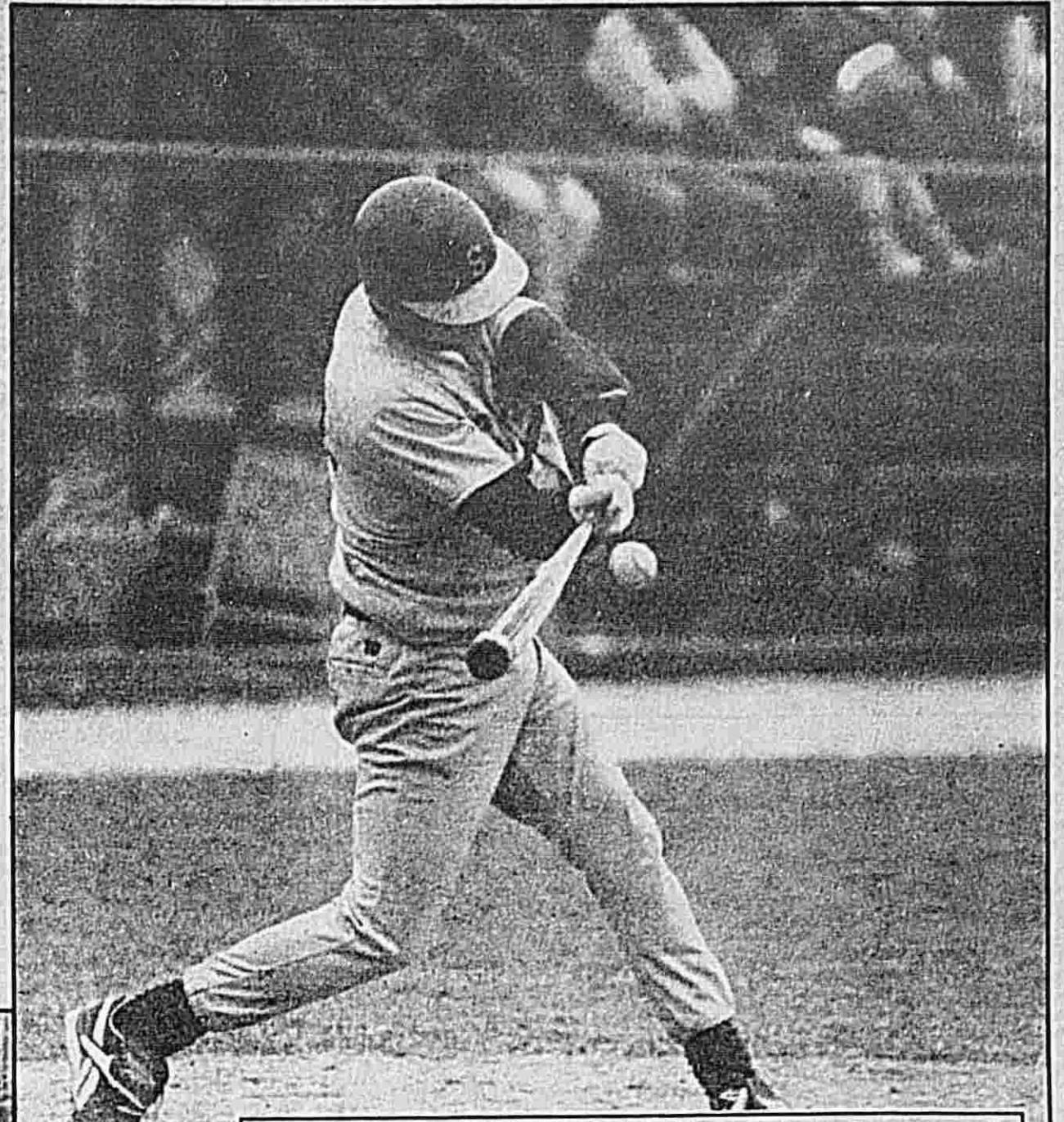
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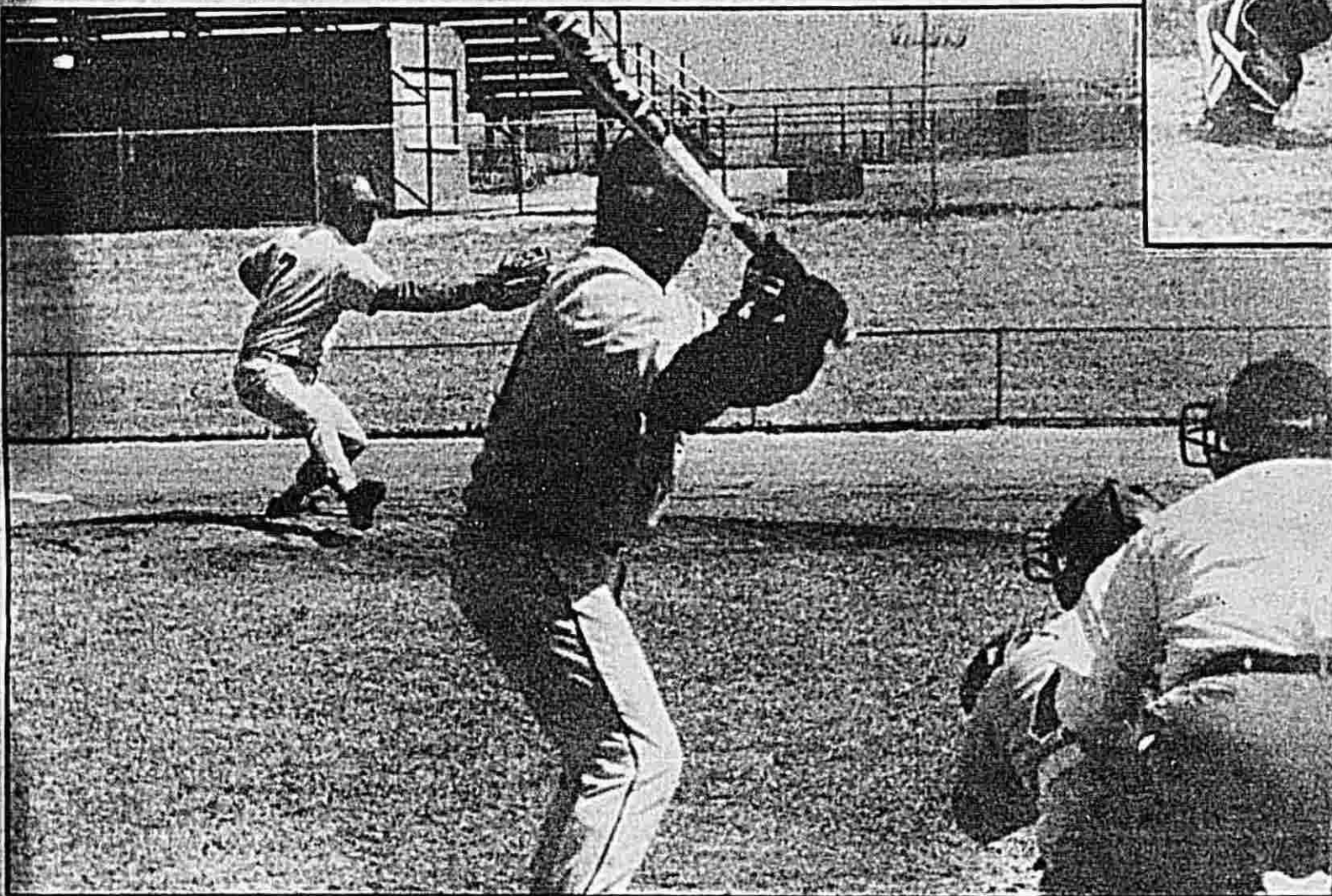
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Stevenson Patriots

| Name | Year | Pos. |
|-------------------|------|------|
| Steven Clancy | Jr. | OF |
| Daniel McIntyre | Jr. | IF |
| Brad Goldstein | Sr. | P-OF |
| Kenneth Stolman | Jr. | OF |
| Zack Jackson | Jr. | OF |
| Lawrence Waxman | Jr. | P-1B |
| Chris Belcastro | Jr. | C |
| Jim Ebert | Sr. | OF |
| Brian Olson | Sr. | 1B |
| Mike Jaroscak | Jr. | 2B |
| Adam Norman | Jr. | C |
| Garett Skiba | Jr. | 3B |
| Chad Reichart | Sr. | IF |
| Mike Corcoran | Jr. | P-1B |
| Kevin O'Brien | Jr. | IF |
| Mike McKee | Sr. | SS |
| Rob Mosesian | Sr. | P-OF |
| Brian Schumacher | Sr. | P-1B |
| Geoff Hamelin | Jr. | P-3B |
| Jason Barbanell | Sr. | P-OF |
| Eric Swan | Sr. | C-DH |
| Jeffrey Skibitsky | Jr. | C |
| Nick Hull | Sr. | OF |



Stevenson's Jeff Skibitsky lays into a pitch against Carmel. Skibitsky, a summer league MVP, will be a mainstay of the Patriot squad as they seek a North Suburban Conference title. — Photo by John Muzzupappa



Lake Zurich's Chris Bocci winds up and lets one fly against Maine West. The Bears look to be in the thick of the Fox Valley Conference title hunt. — Photo by Daniel Ramage

Lake Zurich Bears

| Name | Year | Pos. | Name | Year | Pos. |
|------------------|-------|------|---------------|-------|------|
| Chris Bocci | Sr. | P-1B | Mike Haney | Jr. | 3B-P |
| Josh Hunter | Soph. | OF-P | Mike Estacion | Jr. | P-OF |
| Jason Cabay | Jr. | OF-P | Brad Krishke | Jr. | 1B |
| John Zitko | Jr. | SS-P | Tim Judge | Jr. | C-3B |
| Pete Brandel | Jr. | 2B-P | Randy Witt | Sr. | P-3B |
| Mike Gullaksen | Sr. | OF-P | Ryan Bos | Soph. | P-1B |
| Rick Gordon | Jr. | OF | Dave Galter | Sr. | C-DH |
| Jeremy DiMartino | Jr. | 2B-C | | | |

Richmond-Burton Rockets

| Name |
|------------------|
| Wally Levernier |
| Kyle Paisley |
| Brad Ford |
| Brian Hruby |
| Dylan Smith |
| Tony Clate |
| Ryan Lay |
| Guy Filwett |
| Steve Holtz |
| B.J. Bruenig |
| George Gutierrez |
| Aaron Schueneman |
| Darren Frawley |
| James Houston |

Richmond-Burton Rockets

| Name | Name |
|----------------|----------------|
| Melissa Reid | Vanessa Gambit |
| Kim Giannini | Sandy Benes |
| Melissa Newton | Heather Wirsch |
| Misty Kelley | Kristena Lewey |
| Chris Laurine | Jenny Piwko |
| Katie Holian | Nikole DiJohn |
| Lindsay Gambit | |

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Johnsburg Skyhawks

| Name | Year | Pos. |
|--------------------|------|-------|
| Allison Dent | Sr. | OF |
| Kathy Whiteman | Sr. | SS |
| Cortney Schmitt | Sr. | OF |
| Lyndsay Sund | Jr. | OF |
| Christina McKenzie | Jr. | P-OF |
| Raven Radke | Jr. | 2B-OF |
| Season Kondracsek | Jr. | OF |
| Lisa Szarek | Jr. | 1B |
| Teresa Walker | Sr. | OF |
| Mary Clements | Sr. | P-OF |
| Steph Keber | Sr. | 2B |
| Megan O'Donohue | Sr. | 1B |
| Emily Olsen | Sr. | C |
| Stephanie Hooper | Jr. | OF |
| Sarah Babchak | Sr. | OF |
| Eva Ladenburger | Sr. | 3B |
| Beth Diedrich | Jr. | OF |
| Wendy Ptak | Jr. | 3B |
| Angela Zoiss | Jr. | SS |
| Mary Metz | Jr. | P-OF |
| Megan Halinski | Jr. | C |

Round Lake Panthers

| Name | Year | Pos. |
|------------------|-------|-------|
| Tina Meyer | Sr. | 1B |
| Amanda Rodriguez | Jr. | 2B |
| Tanya Hopkins | Sr. | P-OF |
| Anne Robinson | Sr. | OF-3B |
| Christy Nichols | Soph. | OF |
| Brittany Lund | Jr. | OF |
| Jamie D'Andrea | Sr. | C |
| Randi Dobrzanski | Soph. | P |
| Lisa Olson | Sr. | OF-DH |
| Janet Haberstroh | Jr. | P-OF |
| Kristin Schuster | Sr. | OF |
| Larissa Kassner | Sr. | OF |
| Nicole Casey | Jr. | OF-C |
| Stacie Mathia | Sr. | OF |
| Stacie Severson | Soph. | SS |

Warren Blue Devils

| Name | Year | Pos. |
|-------------------|--------|-------|
| Tiffany Kelter | Frosh. | 1B-OF |
| Amy VanCamp | Jr. | SS |
| Brianne Fisher | Jr. | P-OF |
| Nicole Gallagher | Jr. | P |
| Tara Baaske | Jr. | 2B-OF |
| Lauren Ramsden | Jr. | IF |
| Nicole Arizzi | Jr. | 2B-OF |
| Nicki Wessel | Jr. | OF |
| Gretchen McDowell | Jr. | IF |
| Stacy Ray | Jr. | C |
| Patti Don | Sr. | OF |
| Jennifer Rice | Sr. | C |
| Tracy Fiedler | Sr. | 1B |
| Lisa Aaron | Sr. | 2B-OF |
| Jen Buckingham | Sr. | 3B |

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| Name | Year |
|--------------------|-------|
| Katie Cox | Sr. |
| Deanne Dalgaard | Jr. |
| Linda DeSalvo | Jr. |
| Laura Deutsch | Jr. |
| Stephanie Haenchen | Jr. |
| Courtney Konrath | Sr. |
| Kacy Koperski | Sr. |
| Jocelyn McRae | Soph. |
| Erin O'Connell | Sr. |
| Angie Pederson | Jr. |
| Kelly Perlman | Sr. |
| Sarah Rockow | Jr. |
| Jessica Schmitt | Sr. |
| Jamie Silarski | Jr. |

Libertyville Wildcats

| Name | Year | Pos. |
|----------------|------|-------|
| Sarah Leong | Sr. | OF |
| Kelly Jackson | Sr. | OF |
| Kristy Schutz | Sr. | OF |
| Heidi Lampinen | Jr. | IF |
| Katie Kapfer | Sr. | P |
| Briana Crane | Sr. | C |
| Katie Pavaglio | Jr. | IF |
| Susan Nice | Jr. | OF |
| Randi Fletcher | Jr. | IF-P |
| Megan Kissner | Sr. | IF-OF |
| Katie Peterson | Jr. | IF |
| Becky Woodman | Jr. | OF |
| Phoebe Kweton | Jr. | IF |
| Nicole Kirkham | Jr. | OF-C |
| Mary Millbury | Jr. | OF |

Mundelein Mustangs

| Name | Year |
|-----------------|-------|
| Katie Prezell | Jr. |
| Kristi Carlson | Sr. |
| Jill Wollberg | Jr. |
| Megan Happ | Jr. |
| Beth Maresh | Sr. |
| Sarah Komin | Sr. |
| Meredith Farmer | Soph. |
| Toni Campbell | Sr. |
| Gina Pasquesi | Soph. |
| Kim Davignon | Jr. |
| Marsha Letto | Jr. |
| Jackie Starkey | Jr. |
| Christy Ward | Jr. |

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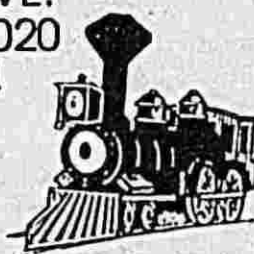
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Grant Bulldogs

| Name | Year | Pos. |
|-------------------|------|-------|
| Megan Thomas | Jr. | P-OF |
| Stacie Morley | Jr. | SS |
| Tonya Bracher | Jr. | 2B |
| Stephanie Desecki | Sr. | 2B-C |
| Suzy Sutton | Sr. | 3B |
| Carrie Knack | Jr. | P-3B |
| Rachel Schultz | Sr. | P-OF |
| Katie Owens | Jr. | OF |
| Amy Heinrichson | Jr. | OF |
| Shelly Dietz | Jr. | OF |
| Nicole Carpenter | Jr. | 1B |
| Linnac Johnson | Sr. | 1B |
| Amanda Nieves | Sr. | 2B-3B |
| Cherie Blandford | Sr. | OF |
| Shelley Beyer | Jr. | C-1B |

Lake Zurich Bears

| Name | Year |
|------------------|--------|
| Britt Bischoff | Sr. |
| Chris Chernik | Sr. |
| Suzanne Croke | Sr. |
| Nickie Davis | Sr. |
| Carolyn Fabsik | Sr. |
| Amy Fox | Frosh. |
| Laurie Frank | Jr. |
| Katie Goglin | Sr. |
| Carrie Johnson | Jr. |
| Katie Meehan | Jr. |
| Shannah Snow | Sr. |
| Carly Steinecker | Soph. |
| Angie Strobl | Jr. |
| Bryanne Summers | Jr. |
| Ann Tierney | Sr. |
| Kelly Zarr | Soph. |

Grayslake Rams

| Name | Year |
|--------------------|-------|
| Melissa Lahann | Jr. |
| Emily Frank | Jr. |
| Jenni Ball | Sr. |
| Hannah Frank | Jr. |
| Kate Ozskandy | Soph. |
| Krystine Skowgird | Jr. |
| Erin Lopez | Sr. |
| Jenn Kiselica | Sr. |
| Candace Sonnefeldt | Jr. |
| Kathy Meeke | Sr. |
| Franny Murphy | Jr. |
| Candace Babington | Jr. |
| Brittne Topp | Sr. |
| Laura Ciechanowski | Jr. |

(For more rosters, see C32)

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Legislators can learn school reform lessons from Michigan

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Editor in Chief

The Illinois House has effectively stalled the recommendation by Gov. Jim Edgar's education commission on reforming school funding, but the debate is far from over. Illinois legislators could likely learn the pros and cons from discussing the issue with educators from the State of Michigan. Michigan voters passed a measure to change school financing from property tax based to other options, including a raise in sales taxes in November 1993.

The Governor's Commission on Education Funding had recommended the voters of Illinois be given the opportunity to vote on the issue on the November general ballot. The general assembly would have to approve placing the amendment on the ballot by a 3/5 majority vote. That recommendation has been sent by the Illinois House to a Illinois Senate committee where a report will be due after the deadline to place the measure on the November ballot.

Under the proposed amendment Illinois residents

would trade higher personal income taxes for relief from property taxes. The proposed amendment would guarantee substantial property tax relief and would commit the state to paying at least 50 percent of the cost of assuring appropriate support for each and every school child in Illinois. It would also require schools to be accountable for the quality of education they are providing.

"We found it was much more complicated than the way schools were funded through property taxes," said Robert Harris, communications director of the Michigan department of education.

Under the Michigan plan education funding now comes from several

sources. Six percent of the funding comes from the state lottery, more than 2 cents of the 6 cents collected in state sales taxes goes to education. Additionally, a levy comes from property taxes. In Michigan each homeowner pays \$6 per \$1,000 of equalized assessed value to fund schools while commercial property owners, businesses and those with second and vacation homes pay \$24 per \$1,000 EAV to the education fund.

Michigan education funding

- Six percent of the funding comes from the state lottery.
- More than 2 cents of the 6 cents collected in state sales taxes goes to education.
- Each homeowner pays \$6 per \$1,000 of equalized assessed value to fund schools
- Commercial property owners, businesses and those with second and vacation homes pay \$24 per \$1,000 EAV to the education fund.

"For capital improvements for buildings or additional money a district wants for operating expenses, they still have the option of going to the taxpayers for a millage increase," Harris said. A millage is similar to a referendum in Illinois.

Michigan voters approved an increase of 2 cents on the dollar See **LESSONS** page B2

COUNTY

Lakeland
Newspapers

THIS WEEK

A big letdown
Edgar disappoints
with school plan
PAGE B4

Lamb's Farm
ushers in
spring
Craft fair benefits
PAGE B7



Rising star
Country singer Bryan
White to perform at CLC
PAGE B9



Batter Up
A look at prep baseball
PAGE B13

Bridal planner
Master the secrets of
a loving, romantic
marriage
PAGE B21

Dems see friends in GOP candidates

Link reelected party chairman

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

After Lake County Democrats re-elected Terry Link as chairman of the Central Committee, the leadership switched its attention to filling Democrat vacancies for the general election in November.

Link said the party will steer away from filling all open seats and focus more on filling seats in races that Democrats can win in Republican-dominated Lake County.

"Not that we can't fill all the positions, but we want to focus on changing the course of Lake County," Link said following the biannual Democrat county convention. "I feel that the Lake County Democrat Party stands for good government. I want the Democrat Party to be the positive party in this election."

He called last month's primary of upsets a "miracle." Most notably, County Board Chairman Robert Depke of Gurnee as well as incumbents Richard Raftis of Wildwood and Ed Fojtik of Fox Lake lost their Republican bids for re-election.

Al Westerman of Waukegan defeated Depke, while Sandy Cole downed Raftis and Bonnie Thomson Carter ousted Fojtik.

Calling Westerman and Cole Democrats in disguise, Link said it is unlikely there will be Democrat opponents against either of those two in the general election.

"They're more Democrat than they are Republican, so why should we put up candidates against people who think the same way we do," Link pointed out. "The only reason why they are Republican is because they think they have to run as Republicans to get elected in this county. If I could change that mentality, Lake County would be a Democrat county."

In the meantime, he said he was happy to see Republican newcomers Westerman and Cole dent the "smuggerly of the Republican leadership in Lake County."

The party did announce Betty Hull of Arlington Heights to run as See **DEMOCRATS** page B2



Link

Schulien will stress unity as County GOP Chairman

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Editor in Chief

It may have been a day for jokesters, but John Schulien was "no fool" when he went out on a limb to support Lake County native Al Salvi's primary bid to represent Illinois in the U.S. Senate.

'If anyone can bring together the elements of the Republican Party for a decisive victory in November it's John Schulien.'

— Mike Gustafson,
Fremont Township Chairman

Schulien's ability to unite Lake County Republicans was stressed as he was re-elected to the post of Chairman of the Lake County Republican Party with no challengers, April Fool's Day.

The party's split over endorsing Salvi's opponent Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra was mentioned frequently throughout the evening and appears to be a rift that has been well-sealed.

"It is no secret I supported the opponent of Al Salvi in the primary," State Senator Adeline Geokaris said as she chaired the evening. "I pledge myself to support the candidacy of Al Salvi in

November and urge all of us to work together for him."

During his acceptance speech Schulien called on all Republicans to work for the party's candidates in November.

"Voters chose Republican candidates from throughout the spectrum on election day," Schulien said. "It is our job now to support all Republicans on the ticket in November and to elect the first U.S. Senator from Lake County."

The motion to renominate Schulien as chair was made by Pat Uriate of Libertyville Township, an individual who has not always agreed with Schulien.

"Two years ago John Schulien and I were opponents," said Uriate. "Through all the years I've been impressed by John's easy going disposition. I believe he is a gentleman who serves the county well."

"If anyone can bring together the elements of the Republican Party for a decisive victory in November it's John Schulien," said Mike Gustafson of Fremont Township who seconded the motion to election.

"We have come a long way in the last one and one-half years," Schulien said. "Change is difficult to deal with and accept but for 40 years we have poured money into a Great Society, for

what?" We have 12-year-olds having babies, 15-year-olds killing themselves . . . Lake County has been blessed with Republican values, Republican fiscal conservatism and

Republican leaders; we need to continue working for change."

The next step on the county level is to elect township chairman which must be done by April 19.



Republican Senatorial Candidate Al Salvi is greeted by Lake County GOP Chairman John Schulien upon his arrival at the Lake County Republican convention at Midlane Country Club. Schulien, clad in an elephant tie, was one of only a handful of county Republicans to support Salvi over his opponent Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra in the primary election. Schulien was reelected to his post as party chairman April 1. — Photo by Rhonda Hetrick Burke

Rally explores ageism

Prejudice against older adults does not suddenly appear when an individual reaches 65. Even the futures of those in "Generation X" have already been affected by attitudes and actions.

Community Nursing Service West and AGE-WISE are joining forces for a "Rally Against Ageism" from 1 to 3 p.m. May 1 at the Spertus Institute in Chicago.

"I had a lot of pre-conceived notions and prejudices," explained Stacey Brailov, public relations contact for Community Nursing Service West. "My viewpoint changed when I started working with older adults."

The rally is Brailov's brainchild in an effort to create a public discourse on the subject. It is dedicated to the memory of Gray Panthers founder Maggie Kuhn, who "wanted an intergenerational effort for old and young to work together," said Brailov.

Robert Blancato, executive director of the White House Conference on Aging, will be the special guest at the rally. A panel of speakers will address issues of healthcare, employment, media, politics and law.

Although the rally is free, reservations are required by April 15. For information or to register call (708) 660-2000. —by SUZIE REED

Lessons

From page B1
in sales taxes when the measure was passed in 1993.

"Our goal was to equalize spending per school district," said Harris. "We had discrepancies ranging from \$3,000 per pupil spending in a district to \$11,000 per pupil."

The Michigan plan took effect for the 1994-95 school year so feedback in the change is limited at this time.

"So far the response has been good from both property owners and school officials," Harris said. "It will take several years to even out funding among districts. Some schools it has helped and for others it has limited the budget growth. It has

been well-received."

Michigan, like Illinois, also had tried unsuccessfully to pass a school reform proposal previously.

Illinois legislators have said they want more time to study the school reform. Lake County legislators have expressed concern that districts would suffer greatly from the change in funding as the proposed state average in spending would be \$4,225 per pupil. Lake County district spending per pupil, as reported in the 1995 school report cards, varies from \$3,927 per pupil in Lake Villa Dist. 41 to more than \$11,000 per pupil in Stevenson High School Dist. 125.

Democrats

From page B1
the Democrat against Republican Phil Crane for the 8th Congressional District in western Lake County and northern Cook County.

Robert Boness of Round Lake Beach will run as the Democrat in the 52nd State Representative District against Republican Mark Beaubien of Barrington.

Link said he will announce other Democrat candidates for Lake County Circuit Court and for county board districts 19 and 20. Robert Grever of Lake Zurich and David Stolman of Buffalo Grove are the GOP candidates in county districts 19 and 20 respectively.

Democrat Mary Ellen Vanderventer will face Republican Robert Neal for Recorder of Deeds.

Link himself is running as the Democrat candidate for the State Senate seat in District 30 which encompasses a diverse area from Waukegan to Wheeling. Link of Vernon Hills will go head-to-head against Republican Thomas Lachner of Lake Forest.

"Now, the fun begins," Link said.

In addition, the Democrat Party

elected its committee officers including Phillip Straus of Highland Park as first vice chairman, John Rubich of North Chicago as second vice chairman, Ron Molinaro of Zion as third vice chairman, Karen Rydberg of Lindenhurst as secretary, Robert Furtkamp of Zion as treasurer, Mike Fimkin of Highland Park as parliamentarian, and Boness as sergeant of arms.

Lakeland Newspapers

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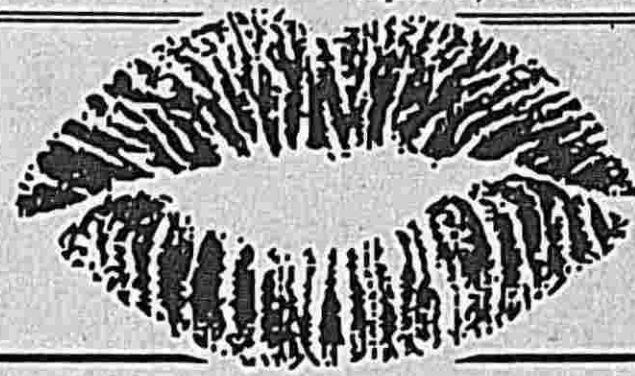
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Lakeland
Newspapers

From page B30
way, hopefully civilly, if any of us want to get our street back to where it was when we all first met. Let's start acting like mature adults for our kids' sake and make it our goal to have a good summer. I wish this would just end. If anyone wants to talk, we are willing. Let's clean up the polluted air once and for all!

Great postal workers

We bought a new townhouse in Fox Lake where the complex mailboxes aren't up yet. We have to go the post office to get our mail and I have been impressed with how cooperative and friendly everyone has been. Fox Lake is lucky to have such nice people working for the post office.

Nothing wrong

This is to the person who has a problem with animal rights. There's nothing wrong with sticking up for animals. Someone's got to do it, since most people stink. There's plenty of people I'd put below animals as far as rights go. There's plenty of people out there who need to be spayed and neutered, too.

Bad treatment

I'm calling about the water bill increase in Round Lake Beach. Why is it that we have a \$3 surcharge for every month but we're only billed every other month and they check the meters every other month? Plus, they increased the water bill almost 30 percent. As a single mom in a one family home, trying to keep the mortgage paid is hard enough, but almost doubling our water bill could actually put us out of our house. I read something in a letter about bi-monthly billing, but is this the way the board treats their residents?

No new ideas?

Please help me and help yourself. I have asked Mayor Dick Welton for the past three years to appoint me to the Gurnee Planning Commission. As a patent attorney, I can definitely help out in reducing dangers to ourselves and our children. However, Mayor Welton will not appoint me to the commission and doesn't seem to be interested in the ideas I have to offer for the safety of Lake County. Put pressure on Mayor Welton to appoint new people to the planning commission.

Put up or shut up

Every week anonymous callers to Lipservice are permitted to slander named individuals without accepting responsibility for their words. I'm not a lawyer, but I suspect that despite the printed disclaimer, the newspaper may be guilty of libel many times over. I certainly would see a lawyer if I were libeled like the individual in the call titled "Check first." The caller seriously impugned the character of the subject by implying that teenage girls are not safe with him. These are serious charges that could result in a criminal investigation, destruction of reputation and loss of career. The irresponsible Lipservice column is not the medium to air such concerns. To Lakeland Newspapers and the libelous caller, I urge you to put up or shut up and publicly apologize.

Broken promises

I'm calling about the water management agency. They promised to dredge out our channel for several years. They haven't done a thing. They've dredged out the Lotus Woods side and have told us maybe they'll finish the channel to Route 12 when they have time.

Police are okay

I'm calling from Hainesville and have lived for about a year in the Deerpoint subdivision. I personally want to thank the Hainesville Police Department for keeping our

town safe. When I moved here, I was warned to watch the cops. I find that false. If you're a law-abiding citizen, you have nothing to worry about. If you come to our town drunk and driving, odds are you'll get a DUI. What's wrong with that? Drunk driving kills. The police in Hainesville look and act professional. They keep our town safe. Thanks and keep up the good work!

Generous mayor

Thank God the city of Wauconda has people like Dick Strange guarding over the health and welfare of normal people. I notice the mayor wants to give everything to the downtown revitalization committee because the property owners are too cheap to fix things themselves and want the people to pay for it. I don't see them putting any money in themselves. If I need my house repaired, should I ask the mayor to do it?

Nobody cares

Hey, Country Walk, shut up, nobody cares!

No more freebies

I'm calling from Grayslake and I'm a little perturbed how the Lake County golf courses, Brae Loch, in particular, allows the firemen, policemen, local politicians the right to play golf free when the rest of us have to pay? Stop offering these people freebies and maybe it'll be cheaper for us to play golf if everyone has to pay.

Won't learn respect

I just wanted to say I'm from Lake Villa and we were at the Fox Lake theatre recently and had some teenage boys behind us putting their feet on the back of our chairs. When I finally said something, a male adult with them said, "Just chill out, he's only a kid." Obviously that child will never learn respect for other people and property from the male adult because he's never learned it himself.

Love dilemma

Wuthering Heights, I'm married with children for approximately 20 years and have a lot of nice things in life that one would expect to have. An American dream life so sought after by many. I have everything but feel so empty. I got involved with another in a passionate loving affair that has grown stronger as days go on. I've been involved for the last five years with this other person and it's time to make a serious conscious decision that will affect everyone involved for a lifetime. My lover has a parallel lifestyle to mine and has an equal amount to lose. We are compatible, easily pleased, are best friends, have common interests, and spend more time with verbal communication than heated passion, which is merely icing on the cake. We are sensitive to each other's needs and responsive to each other. I am confused about what to do; do I simply remain as a piece of furniture, blend into the woodwork and just exist in deja vu, frozen in time while standing by the window peering out, remain in the old relationship always wondering what if, or make the new move and go for it? Neither one of our spouses have any clue of what's been going on the past five years. I, like a computer, put in emotional input and then process the input and need some output from concerned individuals that have been in the same situation as us. We need helpful, constructive advice, not Jerry Springer critics, to resolve this dilemma. In closing, I never planned this fusion of magnetic chemistry, it just happened. Maybe it was meant to be. If God's will, then so be it. Is it better to go with the current of the flow of the river or against it? Someone throw us a life preserve for the river once wild.

I'm rubber, you're glue

I'm calling in response to me person who commented about Country Walk using Nicole Street as the Indy 500. I do live in Country Walk and have been almost run down several times by the Willow Ridge residents and pushed over the speed limit by them.

Nothing to hide

In reference to "Hiding something," welcome EPA. We have nothing to hide. No oil tanks so they can't leak. No landscape business so we can hardly deposit debris in the wetlands. We love our land and the endangered and other species around us and try hard not to disturb them. You should talk to whoever gave you your information. They helped make a fool of you. I wonder if you'd feel the same if it were your rights they were trampling on. We're not against progress as long as it doesn't destroy our rights as property owners in order to make bigger profits for the developers. It might be wise to get your facts straight in the future.

Take a better look

I'm calling from Antioch. Dr. Skidmore claims to have not known what was going on in the maintenance department of Dist. 34 in Antioch. After all those years and the maintenance department warning him, and he claimed there was no evidence. After years of scrutinizing even the smallest of bills from subordinates. After thousands were blatantly ripped off and he claims he didn't know? How could he not have known? The smooth operator always in control, never a wave made.

Come on, Antioch, it's time to take a good look.

Let's start fresh

The Tribune carried an article about the fighting going on between that home's nest, the village of Grayslake and the park district. It's been quietly suggested that a few of these public servants who have decided not to cooperate in the citizens' best interest, think about moving on. Sometimes we hire people who in the past have done a decent job, but in time become so entrenched they start thinking they own the company. With the village poised to become one of the finest communities in the county, maybe we should start fresh.

Get involved

I agree with the caller about Antioch Community High School having school on Feb. 2. I'm glad. Kids belong in school. Most of the schools were in session. Dist. 34 happened to have teacher conferences and institute day the following day. Also, I agree the villages in the area should be concerned about the schools before any more subdivisions are allowed to come in. Wake up, Antioch. The village is considering allowing a 440-home subdivision on North Ave. and Tiffany Road. Attend those zoning meetings. Get involved.

Trees will die

I live in Lake Villa Township and am disappointed with Jim Semmerling, highway commissioner. He said a long time ago that he wishes the trees along our street would die so he could take them all out. He's got tree service coming in here all week and

they're trimming the trees so high. He's starting to follow through with his plan. There's no reason to trim the trees so high.

Thanks to the park

I'm calling from Grayslake and want to thank the park district for the two great events we participated, the Little Miss Tea Party and the spaghetti dinner at the high school sponsored by the park district troop dancers and high school band. Both were well organized and well attended.

Keep airways free

If you want to have to pay for your normal 2, 5, 7, 9 channels, a hearing is in Washington right now to have the airwaves paid, bought by the highest bidder. We would have to pay for these like a cable bill. Call 1-888-NOTV-TAX(6688829) to get your local congressman to vote no. Keep the airways free!

English as a rule

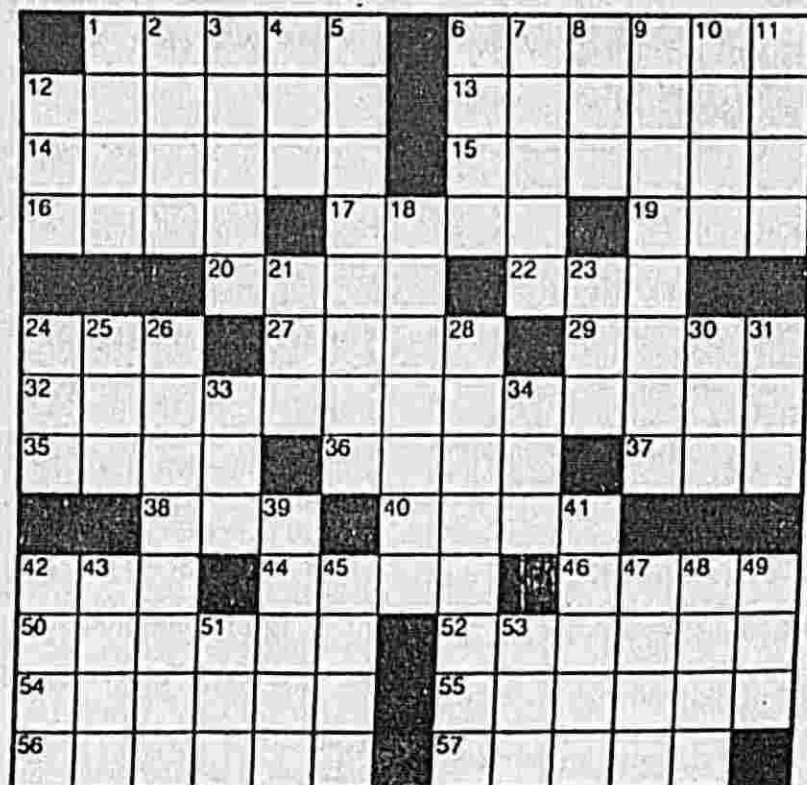
My husband and I think we have solved the problem the world is facing regarding bi-racial people. We have a son in Ellis School in Round Lake, which is overpopulated with Spanish-speaking children and families who can't speak or understand English. Our solution is people who come into the country have to speak English. If not, they are denied entry. If they pass that test and can speak, then they're allowed in and can get one year of welfare. After that, they are on their own to find work. The language barrier seems to be a big problem. Also, we're angry that the gifted problem may be eliminated from our schools and the bilingual programs will continue to be funded.

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Section "C" of today's
paper for Lakeland's
new Auto Section...**

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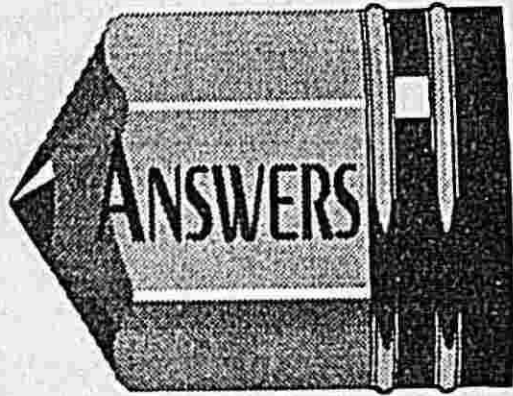
1 Mexican lunch fare
6 What this clue needs
12 Aplenty
13 1990 Redford movie
14 Garland
15 King Arthur's last stand
16 Glazier's sheet
17 Shoppe description
19 Equi-
20 Limp-watch painter
22 Hair-cream quantity
24 Two, in Tijuana
27 Isinglass
29 Sweetheart
32 Recants
35 Lady of the Haus
36 Oppositionist
37 "Help!"
38 Agent
40 Dismiss
42 Cornfield comment
44 Regretful

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52 Summon forth
54 Wear down
55 Vacillate
56 Snugly ensconced
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1 Norwegian river
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4 Mine output
5 Pasta base
6 Herring-like fish
7 Macadamized
8 Ms. Gardner
9 Bore
10 Adam's measures
11 "...in corpore —"
12 Space
18 Permission
21 Latin I verb
23 Blood-type group

24 Dict.

description
25 Crew's need
26 1977 Lucas movie
28 One of the stars of "M*A*S*H?"
30 Bother
31 Enterprise letters
33 Seek damages
34 Take top honors
39 Bluenose
41 Seedy establishments
42 "Brian's Song" star
43 Singer Lane
45 Second-hand
47 Stood
48 Fine
49 Just out
51 Witch's familiar, often
53 Born



Cooking by the Book

French Caribbean Ratatouille

1/2 lb. bacon, diced
2 to 3 Tbl. vegetable oil (optional)
3 onions, chopped
3 cloves garlic, minced
2 bell peppers, seeded and sliced
1/2 lb. pumpkin, seeded and cut into 1-in. cubes (we substituted squash)
1/4 lb. green papaya, peeled and cut into 1-in. cubes
1/2 lb. eggplant, peeled and cut into 1/2-in. slices
1/4 lb. cucumber, peeled and sliced
2 Scotch bonnet peppers or habaneros, seeds and stems removed, minced
1/2 lb. tomatoes, peeled, seeds removed, chopped
1 tsp. dried thyme, or 2 sprigs fresh thyme, chopped
1/2 tsp. dried rosemary, or 1 sprig fresh rosemary, chopped
2 tsp. dried basil, or 3 sprigs fresh basil, chopped
2 tsp. fresh parsley, chopped
Salt and pepper to taste

Sauté the bacon in a large skillet; if there isn't enough fat to sauté the vegetables, add some vegetable oil. Or, you could drain off the fat and substitute vegetable oil.

Add the onions, garlic and bell peppers to the hot oil, reduce the heat and sauté the mixture for 2 minutes.

Add the remaining ingredients, except the parsley and salt and pepper, cover and simmer the mixture slowly for 1s until all the flavors have melded. Add the parsley and salt and pepper to taste.—by TOM WITOM

HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Sometime this week, you'll be hearing from a friend you haven't seen in quite a while. Renew old ties and enjoy this experience. Later in the week, patience is needed about a career concern. You have unanswered questions regarding a romantic situation.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A burst of intuition comes early in the week. Later, you're able to put the finishing touches on a career project that's been unattended to for some time. Over the weekend, keep the lines of communication open with a partner.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A project that's been on the back burner gains new life this week. Unexpected work developments which occur midweek are ultimately to your benefit. The weekend brings extra responsibilities at home.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Romance is highlighted this week. However, a worry could arise in connection with a friendship that's been going through some rough times. This weekend, home entertaining isn't especially favored.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Some could be investigating a new course of study this week in an effort at self-improvement. Later in the week, joining friends at a cultural event is fun. This weekend, you're inclined to worry too much about business.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Early in the week, concern about a career matter could dim your enthusiasm for socializing after work. This is just as well. You need your rest now and should tend to your health. Unexpected finan-

cial news comes over the weekend.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You uncover some valuable information about an investment or career matter as the week dawns. Some decide against a trip because of the expense involved. However, that doesn't mean travel plans are on hold indefinitely.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A family member is a source of inspiration early in the week. Any social plans made now will involve children in some way. This weekend, strain could exist with an in-law or a friend who lives at a distance.

SAGITTARIUS

(November 22 to December 21) This is a wonderful week to meet with others for the purpose of reaching agreements. Meetings and seminars go very well.

However, you're cautious where spending is concerned. Partners are

in sync.

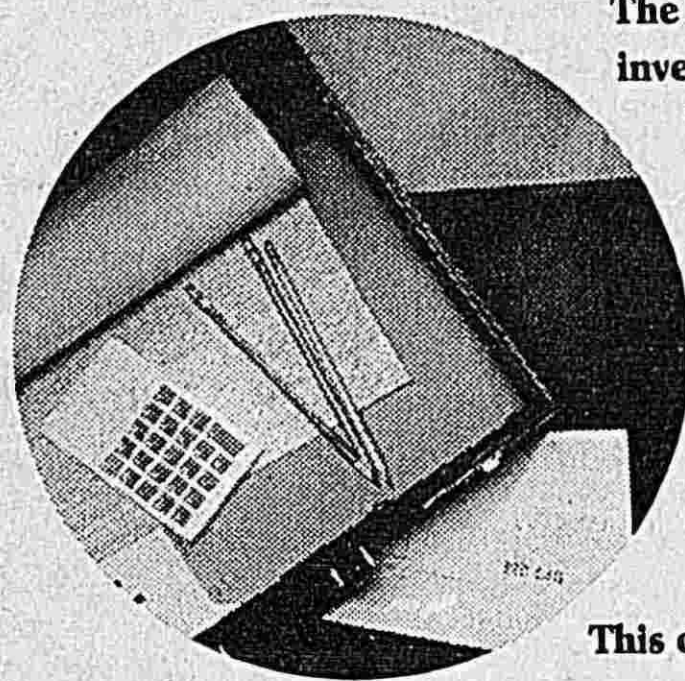
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Looking around your home base, you could decide to do some reupholstering soon. Originality is a valuable asset in business this week. However, you might have to wait a bit longer about a financial matter.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You have a knack for being in the right place at the right time this week and doors open for you as a result. Go with your gut feelings in business. You're very effective this weekend with the written and spoken word.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) New inspirations come this week when you seek out time by yourself. A minor spat is possible with a close friend. Later in the week, if tired, take it easy. In fact, a weekend getaway is just what the doctor ordered.



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Bridal & Prom Planner

Lakeland
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Master the secrets of a loving, romantic marriage

One of the best gifts you can give your sweetheart is to learn the patience that it takes to retain the "glow" that many couples maintain in their marriage for decades.

Your wedding is a perfect time to be reminded of these special factors that can help ensure "happily-ever-afters." Modern Bride's Barbara S. Smalley offers a few do's and don'ts that many happy husbands and wives practice daily:

1. Maintain your friendship—In a recent study, 300 couples who'd been happily married for 15 years or more were asked to share the No. 1 reason for their marital success. Both men and women said, "My spouse is my best friend." Keeping this friendship strong can be difficult when both partners work and quality time together must be scheduled. However, time together should be a priority.

- Learn to say no to social invitations that will take too much time away from being together.

- Time together does not have to be filled with nonstop activity. Friendships thrive on time spent doing nothing more than talking.

2. Remain intimate—Intimacy is not necessarily synonymous with sexuality. Over the years, you will re-create the wild attraction you felt when the relationship was new, but your ability to remain intimate will become the foundation for your marriage.

The rules for maintaining intimacy and friendship are identical. To be intimate, couples must make spending time together a top priority. Letting your spouse know your deepest feelings, hopes, thoughts and fears and having your spouse respond with respect and love can mean the difference between a rocky relationship and a rock-solid marriage.

3. Learn to compromise—When couples are willing to compromise, they send each other a powerful message: "I love you—let's work this problem out." Sometimes compromise means meeting halfway. Sometimes it means deciding what's really important to you and making trade-offs. And, it always means communicating openly and honestly with each other.

Compromising won't work, however, unless both partners are willing to give and take. So, one key to compromising is to pick your battles carefully. When you can live with it, give in. Then, later, when something is really important to you, hopefully your partner will do the same for you.

4. Support each other; remember your commitment to each other—It usually happens that when times are good, they're very good. When the bad times hit, there's a lot of blaming and complaining going on. Couples need to learn that all marriages have their ups and downs.

5. Have fun together—Consider the following scenario: You and your spouse have both had a hectic week. Now, it's Friday night, and both of you would love to rent a video and snuggle in front of the television.

However, the apartment is a wreck, and two weeks' worth of laundry is waiting. How would you wind up spending your evening?

Couples with a highly successful marriage would choose the video over cleaning. Happily married people have a knack for finding ways to take care of domestic business and have fun at the same time.

Keeping your sense of humor in the worst and best of situations is also vital. Laughing is a great stress-buster, and feeling comfortable to be silly around each other is the ultimate bonding device.



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ENGAGEMENTS

Reulbach-Wentland

Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Reulbach of Antioch announce the engagement of their daughter Heidi Ann of Madison, Wis., to Frederick Wentland of Madison, son of Delores Wentland and the late Edward Wentland of Madison.

A Dec. 7 wedding is planned at St. Dennis Church in Madison with Father Randy Timmerman officiating.

The future bride is a 1987 graduate of Antioch High School and a 1994 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where she earned a bachelor's degree in pharmacy. She is employed as a pharmacist for Walgreens in Sun Prairie, Wis.

The future groom is a 1988 graduate of Deerfield High School in Deerfield, Wis. and a 1995 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where he earned a bachelor's degree in pharmacy. He is employed as a pharmacist for Walgreens in Madison.

The couple plans to settle in Madison.



Ferguson-Koch

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Ferguson of Grayslake announce the engagement of their daughter Suzan Marie of Hampton, Va., to Bryan P. Koch of Hampton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Koch of Marshalltown, Iowa.

A June 8 wedding at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Hampton is planned, with the Rev. L. Douglas Stowe officiating.

The bride-to-be is a 1985 graduate of Galesburg High School, Galesburg, Ill. and a 1990 graduate of Eastern Illinois University,

Charleston, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in English and professional writing. She is employed as a customer service representative at United Parcel Service in Newport News, Va.

The groom-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Glasgow High School, Glasgow, Mont. He is a Senior Airman in the United States Air Force, employed at Langley Air Force Base in Hampton.

The couple plans to settle in Hampton.



Recknagel-Witbrod

Kerry Ann Recknagel, daughter of Linda Recknagel and the late Dean Recknagel of Burlington, Wis., and Eric John Witbrod, son of William and Marylee Witbrod of Antioch, have announced their engagement.

The future bride is a 1989 graduate of Burlington Senior High School. She received her associates degree from Gateway Technical College in the administrative assistant field and is employed at Recknagel Heating in Burlington.

The future groom is a 1989 graduate of Antioch Community High School and is enlisted in the United States Air Force as an electronics/ground radio control technician.

A 1996 wedding is being planned.



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ENGAGEMENTS

Petersen-Tarbox

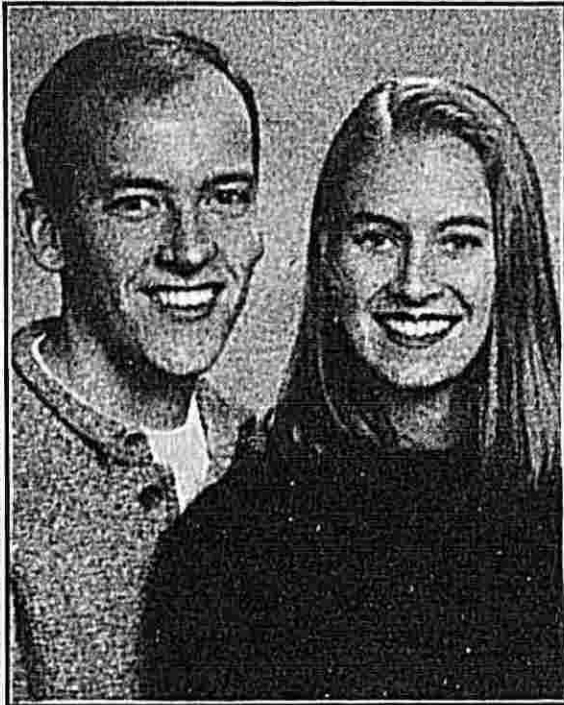
Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Petersen of Scotts Valley, Calif. announce the engagement of their daughter Kathryn of Scotts Valley, to Joel Tarbox of Kennebunk, Maine, son of Mrs. Irene Tarbox of Kennebunk.

A July 6 wedding at Willow Heights in Morgan Hill, Calif. is planned.

The future bride is a 1989 graduate of Harbor High School, Santa Cruz, Calif., and a 1994 graduate of San Francisco State, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in human resource management. She is employed as a staffing specialist at Adia Personnel Services in Evanston. The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Harry and Helen Thielen of Grayslake and Mrs. Robert Delabre of Waukegan.

The future groom is a 1988 graduate of Cheverus Preparatory High School and a 1992 graduate of Bowdoin College in Maine, where he earned a bachelor of arts, magna cum laude, in painting and design. He is currently a graduate student at Northwestern University, Evanston, where he is also employed as an art instructor.

The couple plans to settle in California.



Hawkins-Chism

Robert and Patricia Hawkins of Antioch announce the engagement of their daughter Barb of Antioch, to Wayne Chism of Antioch, son of Mary Meek of Naples, Fla. and Wayne Chism Sr. of Twin Lakes, Wis.

A June 8 wedding at St. Stephens Lutheran Church in Antioch is being planned, with Pastor Miller officiating. The reception will be held at the Waterfalls in Antioch.

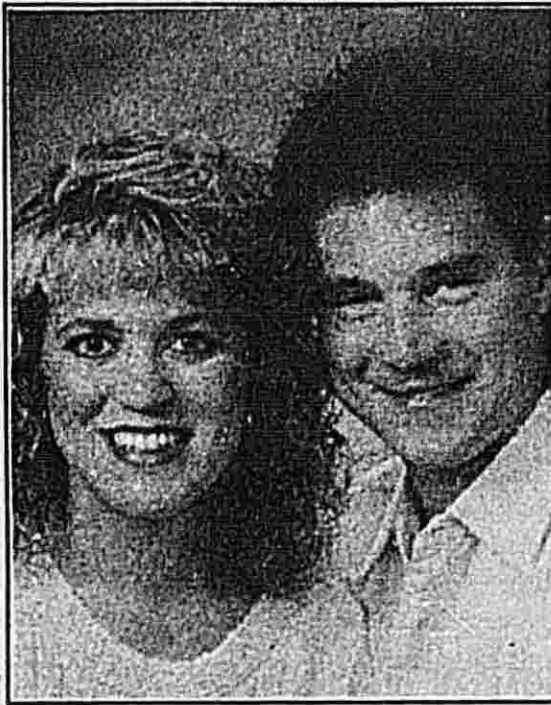
The bride-to-be is a graduate of Antioch High School and is employed by Patricia's Giftware and Amish Furniture.

The groom-to-be is also a graduate of Antioch High School and is employed by Onsrud Cutter.

The couple has chosen Tracey Miller as matron of honor. Bridesmaids are Cindy Niewerth, Jane Sorensen, Shirley Grogan, Tracy Chism and Becky Kromer.

Bill Cook is best man, while groomsmen are Jeff Sokolski, Kevin Hoff, Bob Hawkins, Troy Grogan and Joe Paukstas. Ushers will be Ken Niewerth and Mark Sanborn.

The couple plans to honeymoon in Hawaii and reside in Antioch.



Wedding

Fillingim-Forsberg

Elizabeth Fillingim and Lance B. Forsberg, both of Carbondale, exchanged wedding vows on March 2 at First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Richard Paddon and Rev. Julia Hazzard officiated the double ring ceremony, in which the bride was given away by her father.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fillingim of Ridgway. She is attending Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Forsberg of Libertyville. He is a graduate of Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

Kristal Brown was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Rachel Zirkelbach, Nancy Raben and Coral Horstmeier. Patricia Fillingim was flower girl.

Mike Bannock was best man. Groomsmen were Bob Wegrzyn, Dan Rizzo and Tony Haney. Joe Fontana, David Cavanaugh and Andy Fillingim served as ushers. R.J. Wegrzyn was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Holiday Inn in Marion. The couple has made their home in Carbondale.



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Spice up wedding memories with creative party favors

Many of the guests coming to your wedding have attended various other weddings during their lifetime. So, you probably will want to give them something to make your special day stand out in their memories. There are many different favors you can give your guests, the most common being personalized bud vases, picture frames and silk flowers in vases. It is wonderful for guests to receive wedding favors to help keep the memory of the night alive.

Seeing as it takes a lot of thought and time to find the right favor for your wedding, you might as well choose something that the guests will want to take home. There is no sense in buying favors that will be left at the end of the night. No couple wants to be stuck with 50 leftover favors.

While there is nothing wrong with giving flower vases, some couples want to give out something a little more unusual. One way to help ensure that all favors will be taken and enjoyed by guests is to order unique gifts that your guests may not have seen before. Creative favors do not necessarily mean expensive favors. There are plenty out there that you and your guests will enjoy that, surprisingly, cost very little.

Giving out creative favors not only improves the chances that every guest will leave with a gift, but that your wedding will be remembered for a long time to come.

Because most couples need to buy between 50 and 100 favors, keeping down the amount spent on them is important. The money you save on favors is money that can be spent on some other aspect of the wedding.

The following favors are fun items that your guests are sure to enjoy, but are not too expensive.

A small box of delicious dark and white chocolates, personalized with the couple's name and wedding date on the box.

A customized mini champagne bottle that comes complete with a label bearing the couple's name, wedding date and a personalized message.

Glass fortune cookies in which the couple's name, wedding date and a special message are inscribed on the fortune. These "cookies" are packed in authentic Chinese food takeout boxes.

Live seedlings ready for planting that can grow strong and last for years to come. These favors allow you to share your love

with a gift that grows. Aside from being unique, these favors help give something back to nature.

Small fishbowls filled with live goldfish. These pets make a great gift for guests to take home to the kids and, hopefully, can

ensure that people won't put it on a shelf and forget about it. Every time they see the fish, they'll be reminded of your wedding. A pet shop should be able to give you a good deal for buying the bowls and fish in bulk.

Emergency spot cleaning tips for dresses

It's every woman's nightmare: you're wearing your dream wedding or prom dress and someone accidentally splashes you with salad dressing or douses you with wine or punch. In order to make sure a spill doesn't ruin the big day, follow these specific tips.

Learn about the dress fabric beforehand. They may suggest dry cleaning only, but you can fix up most spots well enough to get through the day and evening.

Act fast to keep a stain from setting. Don't rub the spill or expose it to extreme heat—instead, a few quick blots will take care of the worst of the problem. What to blot with? Fight water soluble stains with water. Put a towel under the fabric and blot top with a damp cloth, preferably wrung out in a light solution of white vinegar or detergent and water.

Don't rub, because it can break fibers—especially the delicate fibers of many wedding dresses. As soon as the stain is gone, blot dry to prevent a ring.

An extra hint for wine stains: put damp salt on the spot. Let the salt dry and brush it away. Use cleaning solvents on greasy stains. Sprays or solvents can be found in purse size in any drugstore. In a fix, a bit of hair spray may work as well.

Treat delicate fabrics extra carefully. Taffeta, for example, can wrinkle permanently or even split. Be sure to keep taffeta flat and smooth when removing stains, and tap or lightly brush it.

Silk can be cleaned easily with mild acids or alkalis—water with a few drops of ammonia or vinegar.

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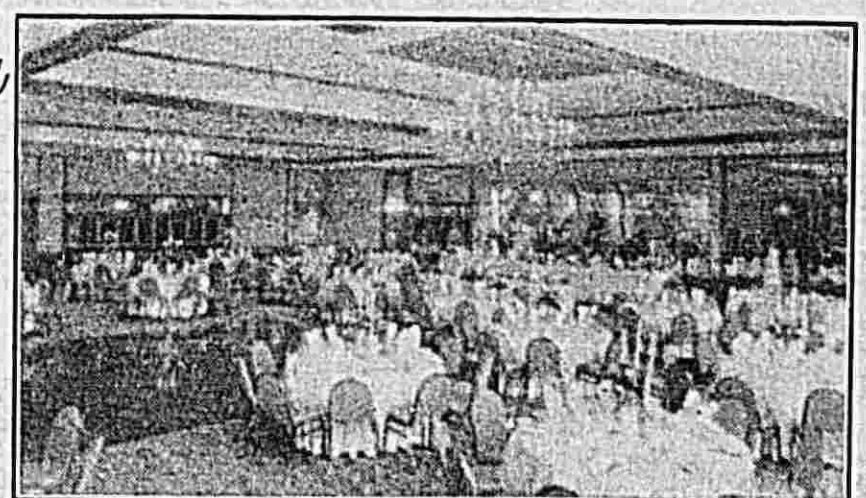
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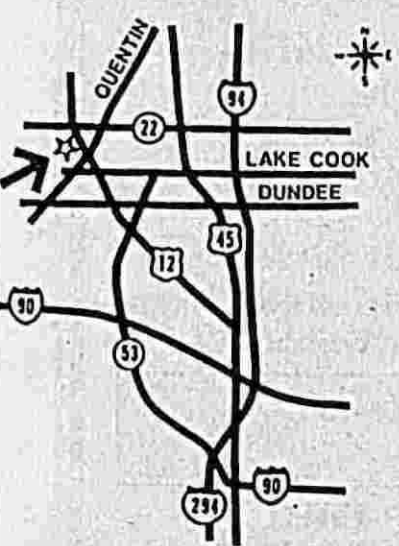
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Lakeland Newspapers

Golden ANNIVERSARY




Paul and Shirley Bereiter in 1946.

Paul and Shirley Bereiter
 Paul and Shirley (nee Britz) Bereiter of Ingleside were married April 24, 1946. They will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on April 27 at the Pump Room in Chicago.

During their 50 years of marriage, the Bereiters raised three children: Bill (Beth) Bereiter of McHenry; Diane (Fred) Lauterer of St. Charles; and Cathy (Jim) Noble of Livonia, Mich. They have seven grandchildren.

Paul retired from Althoff Industries, while Shirley is a retired homemaker. The legacy that Paul and Shirley leave their children and grandchildren includes a strong sense of family, tall fishing tales and shrewd card playing ability.



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ENGAGEMENTS



Trost-Schwabe

William and Carlyn Trost of Wauconda announce the engagement of their daughter Jessica, to Dennis Schwabe of Wauconda, son of Harry and Vicky Schwabe of Arkdale, Wis.

An Aug. 3 wedding at St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Lake Zurich is planned. Pastor Krueger will officiate.

The bride-to-be is a 1995 graduate of Wauconda High School and attended Winona State University. She is employed as a dental assistant in Barrington.

The groom-to-be is a 1992 graduate

of Wauconda High School and attended Northern Illinois University. He is employed as a molding technician at Kamco Plastics in Schaumburg.

The couple plans to settle in the area.

Butler-Barnes

Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Butler of Ingleside announce the engagement of their daughter Jennifer Renée of Schaumburg, to Craig Barnes, Jr. of



Streamwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Barnes, Sr. of Streamwood.

A July 26 wedding at St. Ansgar in Streamwood is planned. Father John

Tapper will officiate.

The future bride is a 1991 graduate of Grant High School and a 1995 graduate of University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign. She is currently attending Loyola University's pre-medicine program.

The future groom is a 1990 graduate of Streamwood High School and a 1994 graduate of Illinois State University. He is employed as a math teacher for Hoffman Estates High School.

The couple will settle in South Elgin.



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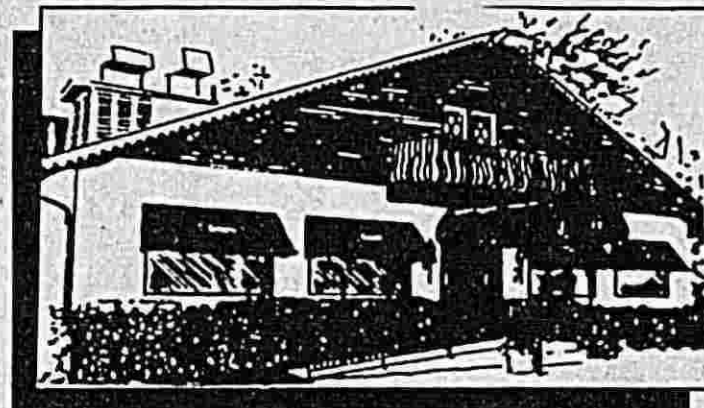
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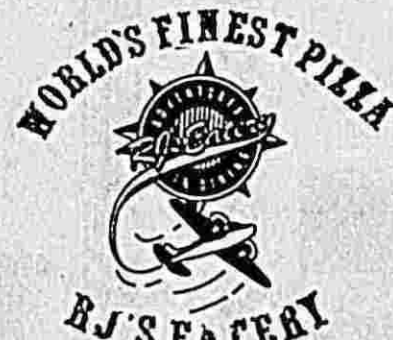
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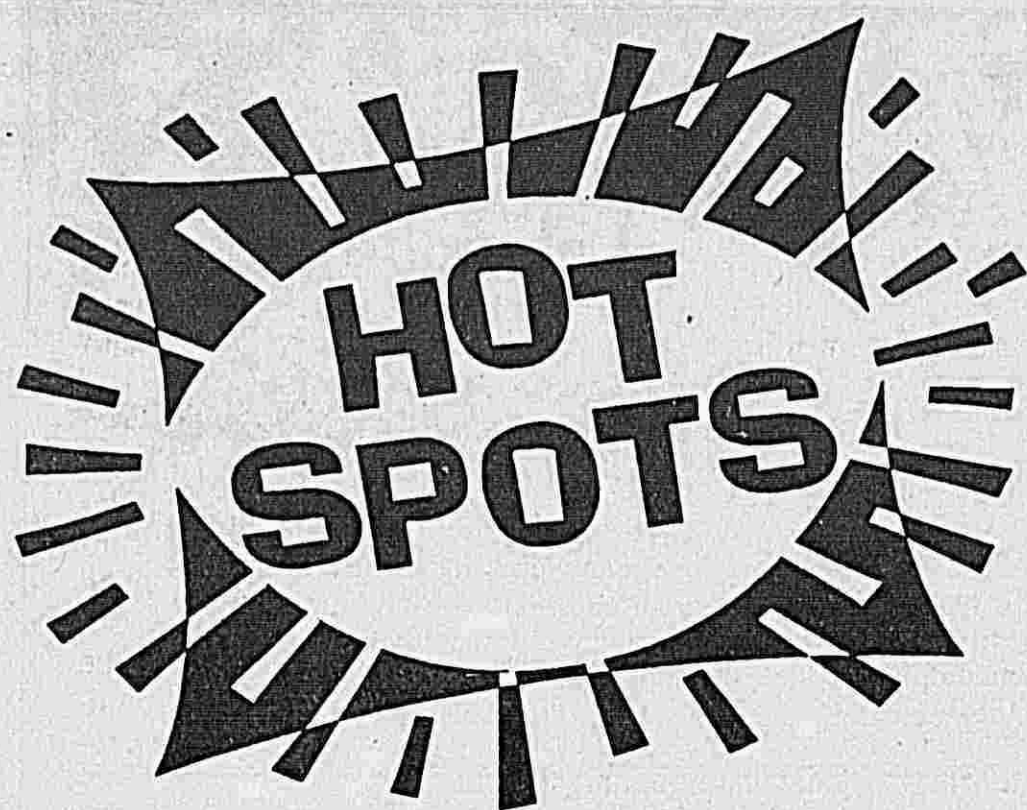
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Owners Mary Freemon and Frank Raffaelli opened their doors four years ago. Their added plus was then, and still remains, the European culinary

talents of Chef Zain, who comes to Lake County, having been trained in Italy, so the residents of north-
ern Illinois have access to savory basil and tomato
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Raffaelli's menu is filled with scrumptious pasta
dishes, but it also offers succulent steaks, chicken,
veal and fresh seafood dishes. The most popular
main entree remains Pasta Raffaelli, a blend of sun-
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cashews served over linguini with a chicken breast.

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homemade desserts that includes tiramisu, cheese-
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| | |
|---|--|
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| Seafood Selection Smoked Trout Peel and Eat Shrimp Baked Cod Lox & Bagels | Dessert Selection CREATE YOUR OWN ICE CREAM SUNDAE BAR Cheesecake • Rum Cakes Jello • Pudding Fresh Fruit • Juice and much much more |

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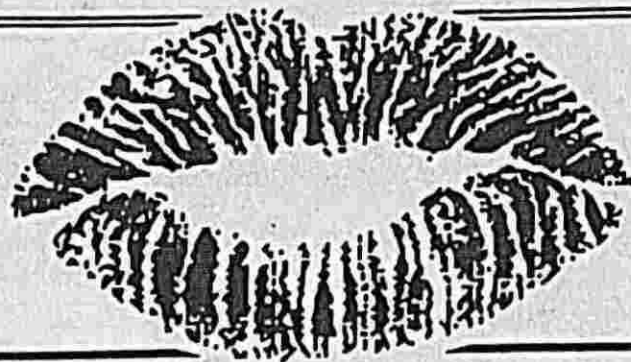
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IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN

GET IT OFF YOUR CHEST (847) 223-8073



Lakeland
Newspapers

Lipservice is a phone-in column presented as a feature of Lakeland Newspapers. Lakeland Newspapers makes no claim to the authenticity of the statements. Lakeland Newspapers does not claim the content or the subject matter as fact, but as the personal opinion of the caller. Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to edit copy or to refrain from printing a message. Call in at 223-8073 and leave your message 24-hours a day. Although the call is anonymous, please leave your village name.

We take back seat

My condolences to the folks living near the proposed Rainier Woods development in Fox Lake. If the developer knew from day one he was going to have a problem with access to Rollins Road, so did Ed Fojtik. He's the chairman of the Public Service Committee's division of transportation. It seems to me this project should not have been bulldozed until all the clout of the division of transportation was satisfied and a few stormwater management issues were addressed. Ed received a hearty endorsement from the village mayor. The mayor said he wanted to buy a townhouse for an investment if they ever get built. Once again it seems that constituents' concerns take a back seat to back room politics. Too bad development is so political. There were some lovely trees and wildlife living on that property.

Let's ask questions

I'm calling from Wadsworth and I saw in the March 1 edition that the Newport Fire Department donated \$3,500 to some charity. They also are not having their fireman's dance anymore, their main fund-raiser, because they obviously don't need our tax money anymore. Last year they donated a fire truck to another department. Yet, if they've got such an overstock of money, why haven't my taxes gone down? They guaranteed fire taxes to go down, but they haven't, yet they don't need a fund raiser and they're giving money and equipment away. Let's ask some questions when the fire chief comes up for election.

I thought so

About Waste Management double dipping, that was my thought exactly. We are even saving them the trouble of separating them and still we have to pay extra money. Have you noticed that none of the recycling places are accepting plastic bottles anymore? We almost have to comply with Waste Management if we want to help the environment. Some might argue we have to pay for extra trucks and time, but those should be paid from recycling profits. After all, they're recycling for the good of mankind, right?

Congrats, boys

I'd just like to say congratulations to the Round Lake boys varsity basketball team for winning their conference!

Don't understand

I'm calling from Round Lake Beach and still want to know why Waste Management is making money off our recycling garbage. I don't understand it. What's the deal regarding Country Walk? They keep rapping at each other. Can't they just accept that neighbors are neighbors and that's it? If they don't like them, don't talk to them.

Let's go elsewhere

I want to know what's going on with Grayslake Dist. 46. Another year of eighth grade graduation is here. They can only give us four tickets per family. No extras. They don't have the facilities. Why don't they use the high school gym? Other schools do. Year after year this happens. Why don't they try to seek another location?

Stop free ads

I'm calling from Wauconda and I'd like to know when the village board is going to make Burnside Construction take those gaudy signs down from Route 12. All the homes were built, he's gone, and the way he's treated residents, he doesn't deserve any more free advertising.

Moratorium needed

I'm from Antioch, does the village board have any problem with putting a moratorium on all new homes until all the newly built homes have been sold? Do you really think new building is going to pay enough taxes for schools and salaries to the village employees?

Not worth it

County Board Chairman Robert Depke will retire on \$79,000 per year; \$65,000 from IMRF and \$14,000 from Social Security. The whole dang county board isn't worth that kind of money.

Stop it while we can

I just heard Depke on the radio wash his hands of any responsibility for the overdevelopment of this area by saying he didn't bring the sewers into Grayslake. And yet that's exactly what his appointees on the Lakes Region Sanitary Board are trying to do by bringing sewers down into Route 12 into Volo. Once the sewers are in the developers will be right behind, followed by traffic, flooding and pollution. Why should we have to pay for the sewers when the

developers reap the profits and ruin our land and lakes? If Mr. Fojtik is in charge of sewers, how could he let this happen to us? Will there be a hearing or referendum? What can we do to stop this while we still have the chance?

Won't help anyone

To "Build Route 53" from Feb. 23, get your facts straight about the proposed extension before criticizing your neighbor. The major road congestion is now east-west, not north-south. The tollway will do nothing to stop congestion, but add to it. The Route 12 alternative has all but been discarded by IDOT and the Tollway Authority because it's too far west. I am fighting this road and I am over a mile away. In fact, over half the people fighting this road do not live anywhere in its path. They're fighting because they're smart enough to know whether you live five feet or five miles away, they're going to be affected by this road. With more taxes, more overcrowded schools, more noise, more polluted air and more stormwater runoff, we no longer live in the Lake County that existed 25 years ago. So the plan to build Route 53 is nothing more than greed on the part of tollway bond holders. It won't help any of us, no matter where we live.

No more pullooy

We of the Idlewild subdivision of Grayslake are tired of Mr. Depke looking north across Gages Lake and seeing a pocket to pull tax dollars from and not reciprocating with service, especially in regard to street maintenance. Too long have we been given Mr. Depke's made-up definition of our streets as "public streets privately maintained." I'm glad to see that the residents of Idlewild realize this.

Thanks for protection

I just want to say I work early in

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James R. Baker
Certified
Hypnotherapist

the morning and want to compliment the Fox Lake cops. We had a bit of an incident at work on March 8 and want to say thanks for the protection. It's nice to know that it's safe early in the morning.

Who'll pay?

I'm calling from Wauconda and I'd like to know who's going to pay for the million-dollar dredging project? Will it be the local homeowners who are going to benefit from it?

Stop, already

I'm a frequent reader of Lipservice and I beg Lakeland Newspapers to please lay low on this Country Walk thing so the rest of us can get in our comments.

Thaw us out, too

To the residents of Round Lake Beach, on Sunday, March 3, Trustee Mattingly had our Public Works Department out to thaw out his water line to his residence. Public Works at, what, double-

time for a Sunday? How about thawing out the rest of us, Mattingly, so we don't have to pay someone, too?

The only one?

I'm calling from Grayslake and wanted to know if any other citizens of this town are having problems with harassment from the police as I am? There's no reason for it and I deserve common courtesy as all others do. If anybody else has problems, call Lipservice and let me know I'm not the only individual.

Willing to talk

In response to last week's comment, "Let's be civil," I have one question. Why are you assuming it's our responsibility to cross the street and talk to you? In the past year we haven't seen any of you, except for one family, taking the initiative themselves and crossing the street when the opportunity has arisen. It will take all of us involved, not just one, to start meeting each other part of the See LIPSERVICE page B31

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Community development puts American dream within reach

SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

Officials of the Lake County Residential Development Corporation are waiting for the final permits to be issued before they break ground on a unique community of 18 townhomes.

The not-for-profit company provides affordable housing, much like Habitat for Humanity and Neighborhood Housing Services.

"This is our first attempt at building selling units," said Executive Director Rick O'Connell. "All our other [sales] property was purchased and rehabbed for rentals. We built a couple from scratch but are holding them as rental property."

The three-bedroom homes are for buy-

ers at or below the median area income. Most of the units are two-story, but three ranch models are available and can be customized for disabled residents. The base price is expected to be \$99,000, with a number of upgrades available.

Located near Warren Township Park, development is an ideal situation, said O'Connell, providing a transition between a community of senior citizen townhomes and a neighborhood of single-family houses. The land was purchased in 1994, under market price, O'Connell said. The owner had

been holding it as an investment. The homes will be designed by J. Michael DeLapp & Associates of Barrington and built by the Boller Construction Co. from Gurnee. A sign on the property invites inquiries from potential buyers.

"Our goal is to provide affordable housing," he said. "We know there are families out there who need help."

The Lake County Residential Development Corporation has only one paid employee—O'Connell, whose salary comes from a federal grant

administered through the Lake County Affordable Housing Commission.

"The board of directors are all volunteers," said O'Connell, and at least 30 percent must come from the community being served. "Several are involved in the real estate industry; two are tenants in Section 8 rental property."

LCRDC is one of only six to be designated a "Community Housing Development Organization" by the Affordable Housing Commission and was named "Non-profit developer of the year" in 1995.

"We're really excited about this development," O'Connell said. "There has been a lot of interest; it's very encouraging."

For information call 263-3099.

LCRDC Board of Directors

William C. DeBruler, president (real estate)
Peter Mule, vice president
Willie Reed, secretary/treasurer (rental tenant)
Eve B. Lee (real estate)
Sharon Lutz (rental tenant)
David DeRue

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE Lakeland Newspapers

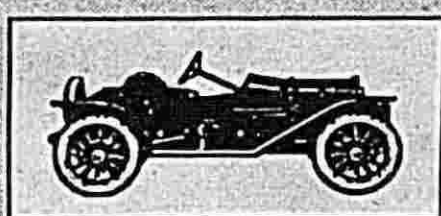
THIS WEEK

Charity walk

MS fund raiser
set for April 14
PAGE C4

Good eating

Hospital, grocery team
up for nutrition classes
PAGE C4



On the road

Find transportation
tips in Wheel Deals
PAGE C13

Ups and Downs

CLC softball team
sees mixed success
in Arizona
PAGE C31

STOCK WATCH

| Company | Price | Change | Div. |
|--------------|--------|--------|--------|
| Abbott | 41 3/4 | +3/4 | \$0.84 |
| Allstate | 42 7/8 | +1/2 | \$0.78 |
| Ameritech | 56 1/4 | -5/8 | \$2.00 |
| AT&T | 63 1/4 | +1/2 | \$1.32 |
| Baxter | 45 7/8 | -3/8 | \$1.73 |
| Brunswick | 23 5/8 | +5/8 | \$0.50 |
| Unicom | 27 1/8 | -15/8 | \$1.60 |
| D. Witter | 59 3/8 | +25/8 | \$0.64 |
| McDonalds | 49 3/8 | -1/8 | \$0.27 |
| Motorola | 52 | -2 | \$0.40 |
| Peoples En. | 31 7/8 | +3/8 | \$1.80 |
| Qkr. Oats | 33 3/8 | -3/4 | \$1.14 |
| Sara Lee | 33 1/4 | — | \$0.68 |
| Sears | 47 3/4 | -2 5/8 | \$0.92 |
| UAL | 210 | +5 1/2 | \$0.00 |
| Walgreens | 33 7/8 | — | \$0.39 |
| WMX Tech. | 32 5/8 | +5/8 | \$0.60 |
| Cherry Elec. | 9 | -5/8 | \$0.00 |
| Brwn. Ferris | 32 3/8 | +1 5/8 | \$0.68 |

Local stocks are mixed as was the market this week.

Stock Watch provided by
Noah Seidenberg of Edward D.
Jones & Co., Grayslake.

Internet provider teaches businesses to go on-line

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

Editor in Chief

Internet. The phrase is everywhere and more and more businesses and consumers are using it. Lake County businesses received a lesson in reaching out to the world by using the Internet during a presentation at the Lake County Power Breakfast.

Corky Gross, general manager of Lakeland netDirect and Jill DePasquale, corporate sales manager for Lakeland Publishers Inc., gave a joint presentation to the monthly chamber audience. Lakeland netDirect provides Internet access and creates web pages for customers.

The joint presentation emphasized how

the Internet is being used in business and how businesses can use the Internet to reach a new market.

"If your business is not using e-mail by this time next year, you will be behind the times," said Gross. "The Internet provides a means to grow your business, increase your customer base and create new business, all through the cost of a local phone call, if it is hooked up properly."

"It's been said the Internet is the biggest technological advance since the printing press," said DePasquale. "It is here to stay and it is immediate people-to-people communication."

Gross says understanding why the Internet has grown so rapidly is easy.

"The Internet gives businesses access to the entire world. It is available to customers 24 hours a day, 365 days a year," he said. "The cost to your business to create a page is negligible. And you are never off."

Today, 70 percent of traffic on the Internet is e-mail," Gross told the audience. "It is immediate and can be sent and delivered 24 hours a day."

Some of the types of customers Lakeland netDirect has established web page for include Realtors, manufacturing companies and supply companies.

"The first weekend Chris Hoelz Century 21 of Grayslake's web page was posted, he sold two homes," Gross told the audience. "He

reached people who were being transferred to the area who could sit at home and shop for a house."

The presentation also included information on how the Internet works and some of the key terms associated with using the Internet.

For more information on Lakeland netDirect call Gross at 223-8199.

The Power Breakfast concluded with the announcement of the Lake County Chamber's e-mail and web page addresses. To reach the Chamber's home page <http://www.wisenet.net/lakecounty-il>. For e-mail, econinfo@lakecounty-il.org.



Corky Gross



Jill DePasquale

Financial expert offers two-pronged service

SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

Brad McCarthy admitted he expects to be pretty busy between now and April 15. Tax preparation is just one of the services offered by McCarthy Tax & Financial Planning.

"A lot of people procrastinate," he said. "There's still time for them to get their taxes prepared."

McCarthy does not only tax preparation, but retirement and investment planning as well.

"The two segments work together," he explained. "You have to look at both to do complete financial planning."

No longer merely the purchase of insurance as an investment, today's financial planning includes everything from stocks and bonds to annuities, mutual funds and certificates of deposit. McCarthy strives to use his skills to help others with financial planning and analysis.

"I start out by analyzing the client's risk profile tolerance," he

explained. "Then I make recommendations based on what their objectives are."

The risk tolerance balances investment safety with the rate of return. Objectives may include long-term needs for college or retirement, or the accumulation of funds for a specific purchase.

"I have to make sure the clients' goals are realistic for what they want to accomplish," said McCarthy. "I can structure a portfolio to help clients meet their objectives."

Mary McCarthy, in charge of marketing for the endeavor, is manager of an employee credit union in Barrington. Brad takes care of the technical end, calling on his experience in financial planning with Prudential and Kemper as well as several financial institutions.

"I was looking for something that would insulate me from corporate restructuring," he explained. "I wanted something that would allow me to work on my own, and use my skills to help

other people."

McCarthy Tax & Financial Planning was organized in January 1995, with Brad's background and talents in the world of finance and a sophisticated Microvision software package. He handles not only individual clients, but small business pro-

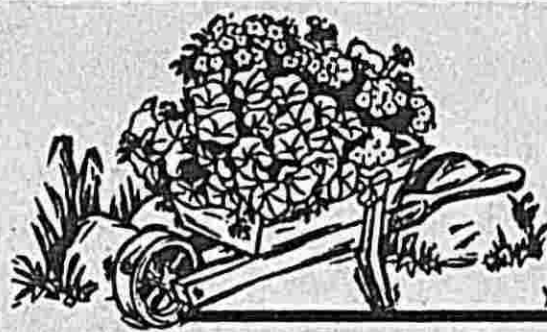
grams for retirement, IRAs and pension plans.

"Usually you have somebody do your taxes, then hire a stockbroker separately; we do both," said Mary. "We look at each investment to see if it's a good tax advantage."

See **SERVICE** page C6



Brad McCarthy offers financial services out of an office in his Lindenhurst home. He takes great pride in building a long term relationship with his clients.—Photo by Linda Chapman



GREEN UP

Lakeland
Newspapers

Go native when looking for landscaping ideas

Many oaks and hickories surround us in the northern Lake County area. These areas are considered climax forests and are beautiful to view, hike in and should be protected for future generations to enjoy. Lately, more and more people are landscaping and we believe using native oaks and hickories in the landscape today is a great way to envision this area for future generations to enjoy.

Patience is needed since many oaks grow slowly and are best transplanted at a smaller size. Recommended transplant sizes for oaks are: 7- to 8-foot branched, 1.5-inch caliper = 7-foot; 1.75-inch caliper = 8-foot; and 2-inch caliper = 8- to 9-foot.

In the White Oak family there are Bur, Bicolor, Chinquapin and of course our state tree, the White Oak.

The White Oak has a nice russet red fall color and is a bit more tolerant of shade than most oaks.

The Bicolor or Swamp White Oak is

the most tolerant oak for wet areas. It has a great exfoliation on the bark as it matures and prefers full sun. Its fall color can range from yellow to brown.

The Bur Oak is very tolerant of heavy clay soil, high pH and open areas. Ever see a beautiful, spreading oak in the middle of a prairie? Probably the magnificent Bur. Lately, this tree has been used in urban areas and it's done well.

In the Red Oak family, some nice plants are the Shingle, Scarlet and Red.

The Red Oak probably has the most dramatic fall colors of all the oaks. Its colors range from russet red to a bright red. It's the most shade tolerant of all oaks and makes a nice understory plant in an existing forest.

The Shingle Oak can be found in a variety of sites and with its unusual shaped leaves, is often overlooked in one's landscape. The leaves are very persistent and therefore add winter interest as well as a useful screen. It's grown in shrub form and in tree form.

The Scarlet Oak is considered an upland oak with beautiful red fall colors. Brown leaves persist all winter, making it a useful screen.

Group some oaks together to form a small forest on your property. Plant them in tree form as well as clump form. Plant them in amongst existing

hickories. Add some Ironwood trees in this forested area. Try to envision this area in 10, 20, 50 or 100 years from today. Create something that's dynamic, native and can be enjoyed by future generations!—by MIKE GRECO, landscape architect and owner of Mill Creek Nursery, Wadsworth

Gardeners can harvest backyard dollars

A free 32-page booklet lists dozens of ways to harvest money from the backyard garden. "Profitable Plants—Your Guide to the Best Backyard Cash Crops" includes valuable growing and marketing tips on everything from herbs

and flowers to bamboo and vegetables.

To get the free booklet, send your name and address, along with \$1 for shipping, to Homestead Gardens, P.O. Box 2010, Port Townsend, WA 98368-0080.



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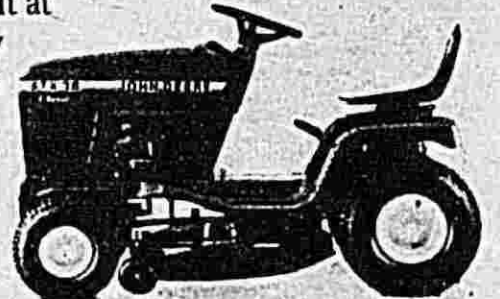
You don't have to track far to find great savings on lawn equipment at John Deere retailers. Now through July 1, 1996, you can save money on almost everything in the store. And find great deals on financing, to boot.

So make tracks to your retailer, and start saving today.



\$100 off the price
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or only \$82 per month^{**}

Put power and performance on your side. Choose from four LX Lawn Tractor models from 14- to 17-hp. Hydrostatic-drive TwinTouch controls and liquid-cooled models available. (Payment based on LX172 with 38-inch mower.)



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Turn trim work into quick work with the gas-powered, heavy-duty 172 Hedge Trimmer. A powerful 21.2-cc engine and double-sided cutting blade make tackling tough trimming jobs easier.

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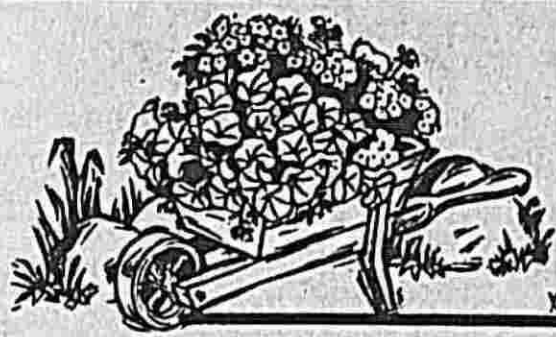
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GT/M7/M1



GREEN UP

Lakeland
Newspapers

Follow checklist of steps to create a beautiful lawn

A lovely new lawn could be just two weekends away if you follow this checklist of steps to take. Like any big project, breaking the job down into manageable chunks will smooth out the problems of when to do what. Extend this guide into four weekends if your new lawn is going to be quite large, and speed things up to just a two-day project if you're adding lawn to a small area.

Before you begin

Measure the area where you want to lay sod or seed, and calculate the square footage by multiplying the width by the length.

If using sod, call and reserve the amount you'll need, and schedule delivery on the day you will finish soil preparation.

Check with local rental services about reserving a tiller, roller and landscaper's rake for the next two weekends.

Stockpile the supplies you will need for the project: fertilizer, peat moss, sprinkler and grass seed.

Necessary supplies

- Large rake (can be rented as a landscaping rake)
- Rototiller
- Peat moss to amend soil
- Wide board or old ladder to drag and level soil
- Fertilizer for new lawns
- Seed, hydroseed or sod
- Roller
- Sprinklers or irrigation system to keep new lawn well-watered

First Saturday

Prepare your soil. Remove big weeds and rocks, and then rototill the area to a depth of at least 6 inches. The deeper you can loosen the soil, the deeper the roots will grow and the less care from you the lawn will need.

First Sunday

Improve your soil. Work 2 to 3 inches of Canadian sphagnum peat moss or a peat moss/compost blend into the top 6 to 8 inches of soil. Organic matter like peat moss helps sandy soil to retain moisture and loosens and improves drainage in clay or hard-packed soil.

Second Saturday

Level and rake. Drag a ladder or wooden plank across the new lawn area to make sure the bed is level and free of dips. If you rent a landscaper's rake, go over the ground twice to smooth out the rough spots. Another tool the professionals use is a roller. These are also available for rent and are used to break down small lumps of soil just before seeding.

Second Sunday

Once the soil is tilled, amended and leveled, it's time to add fertilizer. Make

sure you spread a lawn food especially formulated for new lawns.

At last you're ready to spread seed or sod the area. Hand seeding or seeding with a drop spreader is the least expensive. After sprinkling the soil with seed, top it off with a thin layer of peat moss (no more than 1/4-inch deep). This will help keep the seed from blowing away or drying out.

Sodding gives you instant gratification, and because you start with a thick grass carpet, there is less trouble with invading weeds. After you lay sod, be sure to fill in the cracks between the sections with peat moss. This will help the sod sections to knit together quickly.

Once the seed or sod is down, all you have to do is keep the new lawn well-watered until established. The soil should be moist at all times, but not wet.

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Lake County Health Dept.

Home health care

Home health care services of Lake County Health Dept. provides nurses; physical, speech and occupational therapists; a nutritionist; aides; and a social worker on a part-time basis to home-bound Lake County residents under the care of a physician. Fees are paid by Medicare, Medicaid and private insurance. If none of these are available, fees are based on a client's ability to pay, with no one refused services due to an inability to pay. For more information on how you can obtain this part-time health care at home, call 360-6717.

Immunization clinics

The Lake County Health Dept. offers immunization clinics for Lake County children. Childhood immunization clinics will be held at the following locations. A parent or guardian must accompany all children:

Lake County Health Dept., Belvidere Medical Bldg., 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan, every Monday from 1 to 3 p.m.; Tuesday, 8 to 10 a.m.; and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

Lake Forest Hospital

R.T.S. bereavement

Resolve Through Sharing Bereavement Services supports parents who have lost a baby through miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth or newborn death. This group meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Westmoreland Nursing Center. Call 234-6161 for further details.

Cancer support group

Meets the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Outpatient Oncology Waiting Room. Call 234-5600, ext. 6445.

Midwestern Regional Medical Center

MS support group

An informal, informative and educational support group for people with Multiple Sclerosis and their loved ones meets the third Thursday of every month from 7 to 8 p.m., at Midwestern Regional Medical Center, 2501 Emmaus Ave., Zion. Call 872-6062 for further information.

Physician referral service

More than 100 top quality physicians are within the Midwestern Regional Medical Center Physician Network. Medical information can be obtained by calling 1(800)867-7044. The network includes everything from family doctors to specialists.

Condell and Franklin Foods present 'An Apple-a-Day'

Though most families want to keep fit by eating healthier and more nutritious meals, buying the right combinations of food group items, and preparing them properly requires knowledge of nutrition and thoughtful planning and preparation.

That's why Condell Medical Center and Franklin Foods of Libertyville have joined forces to present the "An Apple-A-Day" lecture series to help people design food buying and preparation so that it is healthy, appetizing and nourishing.

Bringing together the talent from both organizations to plan and execute the sessions, "An Apple-A-Day" will be held at

Franklin Foods throughout the months of April and May.

"The series, which begins April 4 and runs through May 29 is scheduled at various times so that it is available to the largest audience possible," explained Karen Demski, director of Condell's Community Education programs.

Schedules, program information and healthy recipes will be available at the An Apple-A-Day information center at Franklin Foods located at 1141 S. Milwaukee Ave. in the Green Tree Shopping Center.

Each class will be limited to 50 people and will be free of charge. However, registration is required by calling Condell's

Community Health Education Dept. at 362-2905, ext. 5770 or Franklin Foods at 680-8800.

The lecture series will be staffed by Condell Medical Center Staff and representatives of Franklin Foods and will include Condell Registered Dietitian and Nutrition Consultant with WKRS

Radio, Lisa Matthews, John Edgell, Condell Food Service Manager, and John DeLulio of Franklin Foods.

For additional information, call Karen Demski, director of Community Education at Condell Medical Center, 362-2905, ext. 5770.

Hospice volunteers needed

Saint Therese Alternative Response (STAR) Hospice needs volunteers. Training is provided. Compassion and the ability to listen are the critical abilities need by STAR Hospice volunteers. Volunteers would help in a variety of ways: at the bedside, bereavement support, errands or clerical work. For more information or to volunteer call 360-2452.

HEALTHWATCH

Lakeland Newspapers

Many scenic routes offered in 8th annual MS Walk

As the National Multiple Sclerosis Society observes its 50th year of service, the non-profit organization is marking the occasion with many outstanding educational and fund-raising activities. Among major fund raisers will be the MS Super Cities Walk held by NMSS chapters nationally on Sunday, April 14.

The Chicago-Greater Illinois Chapter, NMSS has set a goal of 7,500 walkers at 13 northern Illinois routes and a fund-raising target of more than \$900,000. Proceeds benefit MS research and client services for 10,000 people with MS in 73 northern and central Illinois counties.

Multiple sclerosis is a chronic, often disabling disease that attacks a person's central nervous system. The progress, severity and specific symptoms of the disease cannot be predicted and may vary from numbness to paralysis and blindness. Most people with MS are diagnosed between the ages of 20 and 40, but the unpredictable physical and emotional effects can occur for the rest of their lives.

With personal goals of sharing in the fight against MS, walkers will seek pledges from sponsors in support of their effort. Routes

vary in length from six to 12 miles.

Walking on their own or as part of teams made up of families, friends or co-workers, participants have the choice of many routes, including the North Shore route in Highland Park and the Mc Henry County route which has a new starting point on the Prairie Trail in Crystal Lake.

Each of the Walk routes will be staffed by volunteers who will provide snacks and beverages at rest stops and a lunch at the finish line.

All participants who raise at least \$100 receive a 1996 Walk T-shirt; at \$200 they earn a Walk sweatshirt. A choice of Lettuce Entertain You or Sears certificates in increasing value are awarded at levels from \$300 to \$5,000 raised.

The top MS Super Cities Walk fund raiser and a companion will be whisked to the tropical splendor of Hawaii where they will enjoy a week's vacation sponsored by the Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel. Founded in 1946 by Sylvia Lawry, a young woman looking for a cure for her brother, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society is the only not-for-profit health organization in

the United States supporting international MS research and providing services and education for the third of a million Americans with MS and their families.

Walk registration forms,

information about individual routes, participation as a team and details of volunteer opportunities are available by calling the Chicago-Greater Illinois Chapter, NMSS at (312) 922-8000 or 1-(800) 922-0484.

Hospital offers CPR classes

Highland Park Hospital offers Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) courses regularly. The course is instructed by Highland Park Hospital personnel certified in CPR. The one-day course is held on the first and second Thursday of every month with the next classes scheduled for April 11 and April 18, from 7 to 11 p.m. in Meeting Room 3. The cost is \$15 per person.

The class follows the guidelines of the American Heart Association and the class content includes lecture, demonstration, participation, and discussion sessions. Participants will learn rescue breathing, CPR and clearing an obstructed airway for infants, chil-

dren and adults, as well as two-person CPR for health care professionals. Future class dates are: May 2 and 9, June 6 and 13 and July 11 and 18.

The hospital also offers Infant Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Child Safety Courses for new parents.

The one day course is given the first Saturday of the month with the next class scheduled for April 6 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Meeting Room 3. Class size is limited to 30 people and the cost is \$25 per person or \$40 per couple.

Future class dates are: May 4, June 1 and July 13.

To register for any class call 480-2626.

Headache support group to meet

Highland Park Hospital and the National Headache Foundation, Chicago are sponsoring a support group for headache sufferers which meets the second Thursday of every month at the hospital. Raymona Herbrick, physical therapist supervisor at Highland Park Hospital will speak on posture and headaches at the April 11 meeting.

This support groups is held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Audio

Visual Lecture Hall at Highland Park Hospital. Future dates for the Headache Support Group are: May 9, June 13 and July 11.

Support group meetings are free and open to the public, including friends and family members of headache sufferers. To register, or for more information, call Ellen Blau at (800) 372-7742. Highland Park Hospital is a member of Northwestern Healthcare and is located at 718 Glenview Ave. in Highland Park.

Midwestern Regional Center offers cardiac rehabilitation

Individualized exercise and education designed for men and women recovering from a heart attack, prone to heart attack disease, or interested in developing a healthier heart are now available through a cardiac rehabilitation program at Midwestern Regional Medical Center, 2501 Emmaus Ave., Zion.

The two-phase program includes a series of progressive exercises customized to the patient's needs, along with educational programs for the patient and family. Phase one focuses on the needs of patients admitted to the hospital and treated for a heart attack or other heart-related condition.

Phase two is an outpatient program for patients discharged from the hospital after being treated for a heart attack or other heart-related condition. The patient's physician does not have to be a member of the medical staff at Midwestern to access the program.

Patients who participate in the program may achieve the following benefits: improved heart efficiency, decreased resting heart rate, increased ability to perform physical activity, lower blood pressure at rest, improved circulation, decreased frequency and/or intensity of cardiovascular pain, improved overall muscle tone, reduced body fat, improved self-confidence and overall sense of well-being, improved ability to cope with tension and stress, greater likelihood of survival from subsequent coronary events.

For more information about the cardiac rehabilitation program at Midwestern Regional Medical Center, call 731-4100.

Sales promotion offers hope

A pen is a pen is a pen. Or is it? A pen, in April, is a whole lot more than just a pen.

Now until April 30, direct marketers Quill Corp. and Viking Office Products, along with the direct marketing divisions of Office Depot, OfficeMax and Staples will contribute a percentage of each sale dollar on pens and other select signature-brand office products to the City of Hope National Medical Center and Beckman Research Institute. So, what seems like just a box of pens really means hope—hope for a cure to life-threatening diseases such as leukemia, cancer, diabetes, and HIV/AIDS. Customers can save money and save lives.

During City of Hope Month, customers can stock up, at reduced prices, on pens, Post-It-Notes, hanging file folders, storage boxes, laser labels, calculators, paper, copiers, shredders, word processors, desks, chairs, file cabinets and other supplies. Leading manufacturers participating in the promotion include: ACCO, Avery, BIC, Brother, Cannon, Duo-Tang, Esselte, Fellowes, Gillette, 3M, Pilot, Rubbermaid, Sanford and others.

Study further links brain cell deprivation to Alzheimer's

A study that reports a newly discovered role for abnormal protein (B-amyloid) linked to Alzheimer's disease also advances a new theory relating B-amyloid to blood vessel abnormalities that interfere with the brain's energy supply, according to the Greater Chicagoland Chapter, Alzheimer's Association.

"The findings of this are a different aspect of the problem reported recently in Nature Medicine about triplet repeats genes causing something approximating an 'energy crisis' in the brain, and leading to several rare neurodegenerative diseases," said Kent Barnheiser, executive director of the Greater Chicagoland Chapter, Alzheimer's Association. "This could be another mechanism that disrupts the brain's metabolism of energy, which results in cell dysfunction and death."

According to Barnheiser, this study indicates another possible detrimental role for B-amyloid, and highlights the importance of studying the blood supply to the brain, something we know very little about.

"We must caution that this new work, however intriguing, was done with isolated blood vessels in a test tube," Barnheiser said. "We don't know yet if these findings are true in a living, functioning human brain."

The goal of the Ronald and

Nancy Reagan Research Institute, launched by the association in November 1995, is to accelerate the discovery and development of treatments and preventions for Alzheimer's disease by increasing information exchange, technology transfer and alliances among investigators.

The study, B-Amyloid-mediated vasoactivity and vascular endothelial damage," by Michael Mullan, M.D., Ph.D., Thomas Thomas, M.D., Ph.D., and colleagues at Roskamp Laboratories at the University of South Florida, is published in the March 14 issue of Nature. Mullan received a 1995 Investigator-Initiated Research Grant from the Alzheimer's Association to study a gene on chromosome 14 linked to early onset Alzheimer's disease.

The study shows that the protein, B-amyloid, the primary component of one of the brain lesions associated with Alzheimer's disease, appears to cause constriction of blood vessels. The constriction is caused by the generation of toxic free radicals as the B-amyloid interacts with certain cells on the blood vessels. The researchers suggest this could increase the amount of free radicals and lower the amount of available oxygen and glucose, thus starving the brain of essential nutrients. Free radicals also cause

the death of brain cells.

Scientists were able to prevent the blood vessels from constricting by pre-treating them with antioxidants, which are substances, such as vitamin E, that eliminate free radicals. They suggest this as a possible new therapeutic approach to Alzheimer's disease.

"If the findings are correct, we could focus on developing compounds that would counteract the constricting effects of the B-amyloid on blood vessels," Barnheiser said.

The Greater Chicagoland Chapter, Alzheimer's Association is the central source for service, support and solutions for Alzheimer patients and their families. Services provided by the Chapter include a network of family support groups, a Helpline for information and support, financial assistance for respite services, referrals to community resources and the Safe Return Program for potential wanderers.

For more information about the Chapter, call 933-2413.

What is managed care?

Managed care health plans are now the rule rather than the exception in health care coverage yet many people remain uninformed on these types of plans. As a public service, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois is providing a series of questions and answers concerning managed care.

Managed care is an organized system of medical care designed to improve quality of care while appropriately controlling costs. Sometimes called coordinated care, managed care brings a more integrated approach to health care than usually found in traditional fee-for-service medical practices.

In a fee-for-service health care arrangement, the care of a patient is often fragmented. Many times a patient with a variety of ailments is treated by several doctors, each with a different set of standards and possibly unaware to each other's involvement with the patient. It's easy to see how this arrangement can lead to miscommunication and duplication in testing and treatment.

In managed care plans, a person's health care is provided and guided by a personal doctor, who is called a primary care physician. It's the way good family doctors practice medicine, treating the majority of ailments, but referring a patient to a specialist when necessary. And when a referral is made to a specialist, the primary care physician is kept informed on the patient's progress and treatment.

Furthermore, managed care plans place an emphasis on preventive services. Many other plans provide childhood immunizations, mammograms and routine physical examinations. While there is tremendous cost savings in a coordinated approach to health care, the primary focus of a managed care physician is on the well-being of the patient. Good managed care plans provide excellent care at lower costs.

Breast cancer education class offered

One in nine women will develop breast cancer in their lifetime, but the good news is that through early detection and treatment, breast cancer has one of the highest curative rates. Doctors at Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington have treated an average of over 60 newly diagnosed cases of breast cancer each year. In order to meet the continuing needs and concerns of the community, Good Shepherd is sponsoring a free class on "What Everyone Should Know About Breast Cancer," on Tuesday April 16 starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Lakeview/Prairie rooms of the hospital.

While the class is free, space is limited and reservations may be made by calling Health Advisor at 1-800-323-8622.

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Free Quit Smoking Classes April 14 - 18 or April 22 - 25

Back by popular demand! Discover tried and true methods to quit smoking at these week-long, self-help clinics. The April 14 - 18 class meets at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan; the April 22 - 25 class meets at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lindenhurst. Call 1-800-THE-CHOICE to register.

Anxiety Screening May 1

The Second Annual National Anxiety Screening Day will offer individuals an opportunity to learn if they have the symptoms of an anxiety disorder. This free program will consist of an educational lecture and video, screening questionnaire and a confidential meeting with a mental health professional. The screening is at Victory Memorial Hospital at 2 and 6 p.m. Please call 1-800-THE-CHOICE to register.



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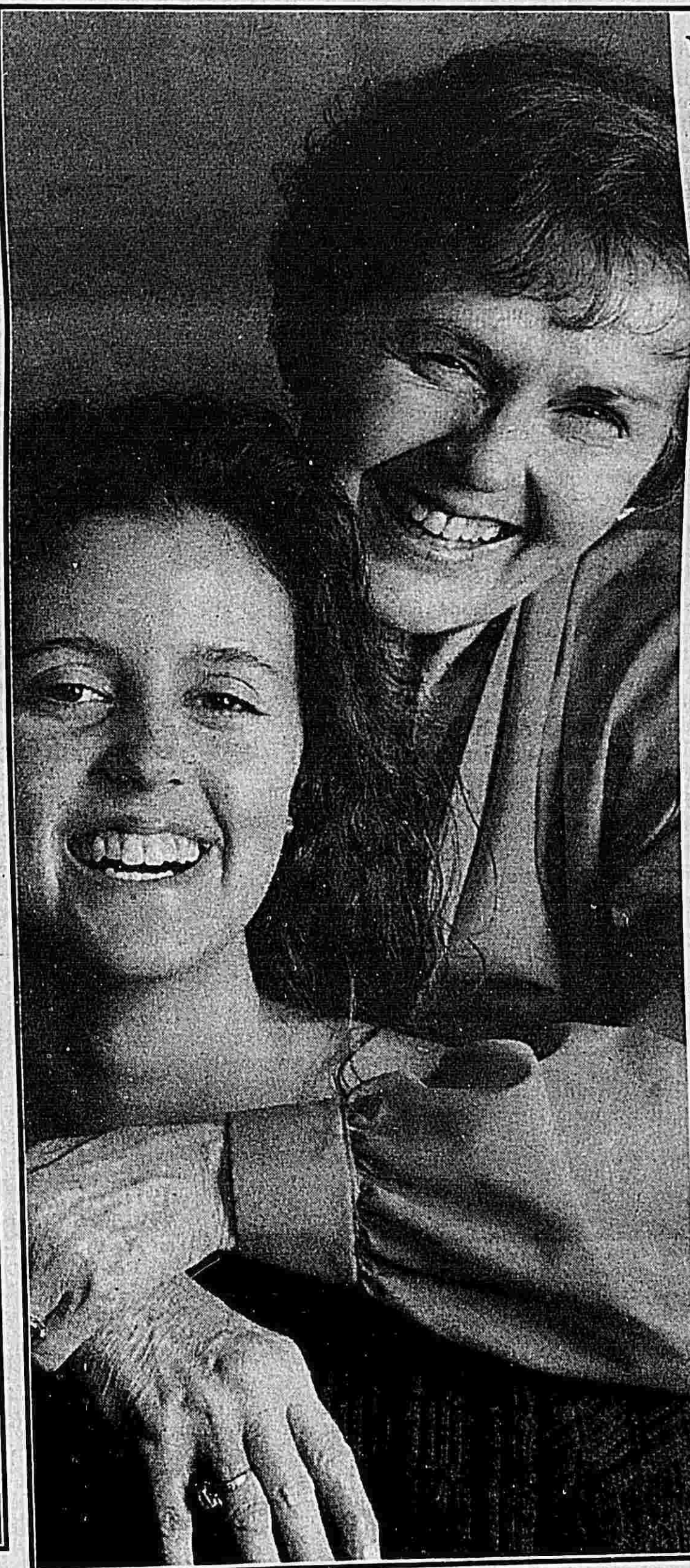
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Gupton looks back with pride on successful career

After 42 years with the Waukegan Savings and Loan, Margaret Gupton retired this week from the post of president. She will continue to serve as chairman of the board.

"I didn't have the intention to be a career woman," she explained.

Her story is similar to "It's a

"We survived a lot of hard times," she recalled. "Everybody does not always agree but we were able to compromise."

Waukegan Savings and Loan began as a Lithuanian bank organized by a group of men helping their own people, and has evolved into a thriving business with two locations. Gupton can recall the days of posting transactions by hand, and the excitement of technological advancements.

"There were a lot of good changes," she noted. "We've had a wonderful crew. The hardest thing to leave is the people."

Theodore Stanulis of Gurnee has served as vice president during Gupton's tenure and is well-prepared to take over as president. He has been on the board of directors since 1991.

"I'm leaving it in good hands," said Gupton.

Wonderful Life"—without the angel but with the same tenacity. Beginning as a teller in 1954, she worked her way up and took her father's place on the board in 1972. She was named president in 1980, a difficult time to be in the financial industry.

'We survived a lot of hard times,'

—Peggy Gupton,
retiring president

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Paige Temporary, Inc. moves

MUNDELEIN—Paige Temporary, Inc., one of Chicagoland's largest temporary agencies moved its Vernon Hills office to Mundelein. The new office, located at 1456 Butterfield Rd., extends Paige's commitment to supply the Lake County area with the most qualified temporaries possible. Jeanne Randolph Heger is continuing to manage the Lake County office while Lisa Slonka has been named assistant branch manager of the Mundelein branch. Additionally, Paige has brought aboard Kori Beard as staffing coordinator.

Panel discussion on job strategies

GRAYSLAKE—Marilyn Moats Kennedy, a noted author, lecturer and career strategist, will lead a panel discussion on employment strategies for today's workplace at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 9 in the College of Lake County auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Representatives from several area businesses will discuss topics including job preparation, resume writing, interviewing techniques, job satisfaction and survival in the workplace. Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$2 for CLC students, staff and alumni. Call 223-6601, ext. 2300 for information and tickets.

Seminar on improving business set

LIBERTYVILLE—Roch Tranel, CFP, president of Money Concepts in Libertyville, is presenting a breakfast seminar on "Five Secrets and Strategies to Immediate Business Success" from 8 to 9 a.m., Thursday, April 11 at Raffaelli's Restaurant, 1765 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville. The seminar will cover new ideas and strategies for significantly increasing a business's annual income and profits while enjoying the highest possible quality of life. The seminar will also focus on ways to manage your business to be ahead of the game, how to organize your day so you are in control, and how to increase your free time and creativity. Cost for the seminar, including a full breakfast, is \$10 payable at the door. For more information or to reserve a seat, call Money Concepts at 680-9050.

Service

From page C1

McCarthy currently works out of his Lindenhurst home, but hopes to move into a larger office next year. He will meet with clients at their home or business. For more information call 356-0422.

"My business is based on building a long-term relationship for clients looking to meet their objectives," he said.

Spoke & Ski listed in poll of top shops

You may want to do a double-take when you read this year's list of "Snow Country Magazine's" Top 50 Ski Shops in America. That's because Spoke & Ski specialty stores in Park Ridge and Vernon Hills are listed separately as two of the best ski shops in the nation—the only retailer with a multiple recognition this year.

A national reader poll was taken last fall by "Snow Country" and "Snow Country Business Magazines" to identify the top 50 ski shops in America in 1995. More than 900 shops nationwide were nominated by the poll, and only two in the Chicagoland area made the cuts. This is Spoke & Ski's second year on this prestigious list.

One of Spoke & Ski's more innovative programs helps parents keep up their interest in skiing while keeping their kids in properly-fitting boots. After paying a one-time fee of \$40 per child under the age of 9, kids are charged \$10 a year to receive new or "like new" boots when they return the ones they wore the previous season.

"We can put Johnny in the right-sized boot, and he won't have to wear five pairs of socks," said Vernon Hills store manager, Dave Ebeling, a Minnesota native who was a member of the U.S. Olympic ski team as a freestyler.

Another service provided by Spoke & Ski is planning of ski trips for their customers. This season's itinerary included treks to Vail, Austria, Banff Springs in Canada, and a heliskiing trip to British Columbia.

"We spend a lot of time putting trips together," said Kevin Harrington, Spoke & Ski vice president. "As a result, we've created

friendships with our customers."

In addition to featuring an extensive selection of the finest ski equipment available, Spoke & Ski also offers expert advice and service from its staff. Owner Vince Clemens serves on the ski patrol at Wilmot Mountain and has a member of the National Ski Patrol for more than 20 years.



Dave Ebeling (left), manager of the Vernon Hills Spoke & Ski, is joined by owners Vince & Laura Clemens and Vice President Kevin Harrington to celebrate after the specialty shop was listed among the top in the nation.

**LOOK on Page 13 in
Section "C" of today's
paper for Lakeland's
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Kurt V. Wagner Sr.,

Age 61, of Antioch, passed away Sunday, March 31, 1996 at St. Therese Medical Center, Waukegan. He was born April 11, 1934 in Chicago the son of the late Frank and Hedwig (Pelz) Wagner and had lived in Round Lake before moving to Antioch in 1973. Mr. Wagner had served in the U.S. Army and was an avid motorcyclist as a young man and a member of the AMA; Kurt was an avid bowler and a member of the ABC. He worked as a mechanical technician for the Re/Con Optical Co. of Barrington. On October 20, 1973 he married Phyllis M. Bobek in Antioch.

Survivors include his wife, Phyllis M. Bobek of Antioch; 1 son, Kurt Wagner, Jr., at home; 2 daughters, Lisa (David) Gudmundsen of Silver Lake, Wisconsin and Erica Wagner at home; 3 brothers, Rudolph (Genevieve) in Arkansas, Leo (Erna) of Round Lake Beach and Frank (Virginia) of Lake Villa; 3 grandchildren, Holli and Cole Gudmundsen and Emily Wagner.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 3, 1996 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83) Antioch. Entombment was at Highland Memorial Park, Rte. 120 and Hunt Club Road, Libertyville.

Jerry Budill,

Age 80, of Antioch, passed away Thursday, March 28, 1996 at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. He was born in Chicago on May 26, 1915. He was retired from the Railway Express Agency (REA). He was a member of the Fox Lake American Legion Post #703.

Survivors include his daughter, Mary Ann Usry of Antioch; his son, Robert (Lorraine) of Lake Villa and step-son, Jerome Flash of Lake Villa; grandchildren, Connie, Diane, William, Ursula, John, Jody, and Stacey; 6 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Loretta and two brothers, Frank and Anton.

Funeral services were held Monday, April 1, 1996 at 9:30 a.m. at the Ringa Funeral Home, 122 S. Milwaukee Ave. (Rte. 83) Lake Villa. Interment was at Bohemian National Cemetery in Chicago. Visitation was Sunday afternoon and evening.

Dean Anthony Marici,

Age 31, passed away March 30, 1996 in Las Vegas. He was a long time resident of Wauconda.

Survivors include his loving parents, Sam and JoAnne Marici of Las Vegas; brothers, Tom Marici of Salem, Wisconsin, Marshall Marici of Las Vegas, Sam Marici of McHenry; sister, JoAnn Nordic of Phoenix, Arizona; nephew, Marcus Marici of Las Vegas and 9 other nieces and nephews.

Memorial services will be held on April 5, 1996 at 8:30 p.m. at Community Lutheran Church, 3720 E. Tropicana Ave., Las Vegas, Nevada, 89121.

Donald C. Carlson,

Age 62, of Fox Lake, formerly of Mosinee, Wisconsin, passed away Friday, March 29, 1996 in Wisconsin. He was born on December 23, 1933 in Chicago to Daniel and Dagney (Chelburg) Carlson. Mr. Carlson was employed for many years before his retirement in the moving industry and had been a former member of the Fox Lake Moose Club.

Survivors include his mother, Dagney Carlson of Round Lake; 1 son, Donald J. (Debbie) Carlson of Round Lake; 5 daughters, Nancy (Wally) Delaney of Antioch, Susan (Ken) Gapinski of Lake Villa, Linda (Gregg) Braun of Hebron, Illinois, Kristine (Henry) Koehl of McHenry, and Karin (James) Turnbull of Mosinee, Wisconsin; 1 sister, Doris (William) Bock of Ingleside; many grandchildren and great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Carol A. Carlson on May 29, 1994, his father, Daniel Carlson, and 1 grandson, Donald.

Visitation was held on Monday in Mosinee, Wisconsin and on Wednesday, April 3, 1996 from 11-1 p.m. at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (The Chapel On The Lake). Funeral services were on Wednesday at 1 p.m. Interment was in the Grant Cemetery, Ingleside.

Kenneth P. Fischbein,

Age 37, of Grayslake, after a short illness, passed away. Mr. Fischbein was a CPA.

Beloved husband Patricia (nee Smith); loving father of Sarah and Alex; devoted son of Joan (nee Werner) and Albert; dear brother of Steve and Seth Fischbein and Jill (Scott) Leicourt; cherished son-in-law of Florence and the late Alfred Smith; fond brother-in-law of Margaret, Al (Connie) and Doug (Kala) Smith and Elodie (Geoff) Bacci, proud uncle of G.J. and Annie Bacci, Brett, Kenny, Bridget, Michael, and Matty Smith; nephew, cousin and friend to many. His love, wit, and friendship will be with us forever.

Services were held on Friday at 1 p.m. at the Weinstein Brothers Wilmette Chapel, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette (1 blk. north of Old Orchard). Interment was at Randhill Cemetery, Arlington Heights. Visitation was held from 6-8 p.m. at the chapel. In lieu of flowers, remembrances to the Ken Fischbein Gift Of Life Trust, c/o P.O. Box 4491, Northbrook, Illinois 60065.

Kurt A. Hellmuth,

Age 74, of Fox Lake, Leisure Village for the past 16 years, formerly of Chicago, passed away Thursday, March 28, 1996 in Zion. He was born in Mokena, Illinois on April 10, 1921 to Albert and Elizabeth (Roeskener) Hellmuth. Mr. Hellmuth was a veteran of the U.S. Army having served with the 112th Infantry Hdq. Co. 28th Division and had been awarded with the Leonard Peterson School and Laboratory Furniture Co., in Chicago and the Personnel and Traffic Manager and was a member of the Good Shepard Lutheran Church in Lake Villa.

Survivors include his wife, Frankie Hellmuth (nee Sketoe) of Fox Lake; 1 daughter, Linda S. Hellmuth of Wheeling; 4 sisters, Esther Scherer of Joliet, Alma Agazzi of Joliet, Elsie Walsh of Mokena, Lillian (Joseph) Heim of Mokena. He was preceded in death by 1 sister, Hulda Schmitz.

Funeral services were held at 12 noon at the Good Shepard Lutheran Church, 25100 West Grand Ave., Lake Villa. Reverend John Zellmer officiated. Burial followed at the Millburn Cemetery. Memorials for the church will be appreciated. Arrangements were completed by the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel On The Lake).

George L. Mrnak,

Age 77, of Antioch, passed away Monday April 1, 1996 at his home. He was born August 27, 1918 in Chicago, the son of the late Louis and Lousi (Toss) Mrnak. He moved to Antioch in 1971. Mr. Mrnak was a machinist for 35 years for Western Electric, was a life member of the Telephone Pioneers of America, and was a member of the Cicero Junior flyer pigeon club. He also served in the US Army during WWII. On September 14, 1957 he married Beryl Eadie in Lombard and she preceded him in death on January 12, 1989.

Survivors include 4 sons, Stephen (Mary) of Carrol Stream, Kenneth (Margaret) of Annapolis, Maryland, James (Donna) of Spring Grove, and Thomas (Jacqueline) of Antioch; 11 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, 2 brothers, Miles and Louis and his twin sister, Georgianna Kachlic.

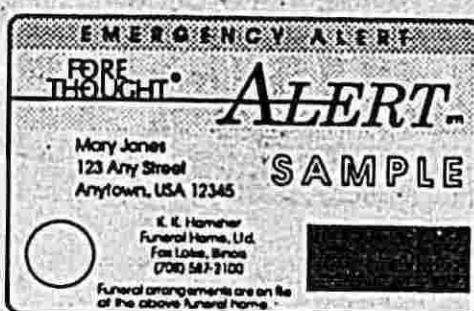
Funeral services were held at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 4, 1996 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83) Antioch. Private interment was at Bohemian National Cemetery, Chicago.

Dorothy H. Gapinski,

Age 74, of Grayslake, passed away Thursday, March 28, 1996 at her home. She was born in Cicero on December 29, 1921 and had made her home at Grayslake and Wildwood areas over 42 years. She was a member at St. Gilbert Catholic Church, Grayslake and was an accomplished master musician and lyric soprano vocalist, teaching voice, piano, and organ. She was organist/vocalist at St. Gilbert Church, Grayslake and Prince of Peace Catholic Church, Lake Villa for over 42 years. She was principal organist with numerous funeral homes to include Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake over 38 years.

Survivors include her husband, Hubert "Bud" Gapinski, whom she was united in marriage May 14, 1949; her children, Gary (Nancy) Gapinski, Laura (Sam) Winton, GERALYN (her fiancé, Roy Czajkowski) Gapinski, Jeanne (Phil) McWhorter, Brian (Kerry) Gapinski, and Richard (Julie) Gapinski; 7 grandchil

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From page C7

dren, Shawn Gapinski, John Winton, Steven Winton, Scott McWhorter, Kelly McWhorter, Felisha Gapinski, and Tanya Gapinski and her brother, Robert (Claire) Etzkorn. She was preceded in death by her parents, Fred and Helen Etzkorn and 2 half brothers, John and Fred.

Mass of the Resurrection was offered at 10 a.m. on Monday, April 1, 1996 at St. Gilbert Church, Grayslake. Reverend Robert Beaven, Pastor, officiated. Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville. Visitation was held at the Strang Funeral Chapel, LTD., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake from 2-9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to Missionary Fr. Francis Beemsterboer, Ghana, W. Africa will be appreciated.

Frank Greenamyre,

Age 89, of Ingleside for 44 years, formerly of Chicago, passed away Thursday, March 28, 1996 in his home. He was born April 10, 1906 in Cleves, Ohio to George and Virginia (Harrell) Greenamyre. Mr. Greenamyre was an electrician by trade and had been a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Worker Union Local #134 of Chicago for over 50 years, and more recently he also became a member of the Local #150 as well. He was an avid reader and fisherman.

Survivors include 1 sister, Mary Gautney of California; his brother-in-law, Vernon (Clara) Weidmiller of Las Vegas, Nevada; his sister-in-laws, Bernice Weidmiller of Justice, Illinois, Vivian (Len) Lange of Chicago, Vera Greenamyre of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Anita Weidmiller of Chicago; nieces, nephews, and great nieces, nephews and other relatives. He was preceded in death by his wife, Evelyn (nee Weidmiller) on April 11, 1995; 2 brothers, Harrell and George Greenamyre, and his brother-in-laws, William Weidmiller and George Greenamyre, and Thomas Gautney.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. on Monday at K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (The Chapel On The Lake). Interment followed at the Bethania National Cemetery in Justice, Illinois.

Herman A. Metz,

Age 83, of Lake Villa, passed away Friday, March 29, 1996 at the Hillcrest Nursing Home, Round Lake Beach. He was born July 22, 1912 in Schmerville, Illinois the son of the late Ernst and Hanna (Eriksen) Metz. He moved to Lake Villa in 1946 and later moved to Ocala, Florida for 15 years and then returned in 1992. He served with the Construction Battalion of the Naval Reserves for many years. Member of United Methodist Church of Lake Villa, the Antioch Senior Citizens, the A.A.R.P. and Salmon Unlimited. Herman was an avid hunter and fisherman. He had worked as a heavy equipment operator and was a member of the UAW Local 1643 of Libertyville. He retired from International Harvester in 1978 after 20 years as a Test Operator and Inspector. On November 17, 1945, he married Doris Welker in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Doris; 2 sons, Bert (Judy) Metz of Antioch and Irv (Pat) Metz of Trevor, Wisconsin; 3 grandchildren, Ann (Michael) Geenlee, Regine (Lee) Brooks and Tracy (Jerry) Brewer; 3 great grandchildren, Jeffrey and Michael Geenlee and Andrew Brooks. He was preceded in

death by 1 daughter, Lura, and 1 brother, Henry.

Funeral services were held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 31, 1996 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83) Antioch. Reverend Patricia Allen Stewart of the United Methodist Church of Lake Villa officiated. Interment was private. Those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Senior Care Center, in his memory.

Mable C. Harring,

Age 88, formerly of Round Lake Beach, passed away March 30, 1996 at the Sheridan Health Care Center in Zion. She was born in Ottawa, Illinois on October 26, 1907 and had made her home at Round Lake Beach for over 46 years. She owned and operated Mable's Restaurant, Round Lake Beach for over 20 years retiring in 1969.

Survivors include 4 daughters, Mildred (Ken) Amos of Ft. Pierce, Florida, Lois (Ron) Powell of Mundelein, Joyce (Jim) Lejar of Trevor, Wisconsin, and Donna Brewer of Waukegan; 2 sons, Oscar (Harriett) Ferguson, Jr., of Savanna, Illinois, Jack (Donna) Ferguson of Savanna; 15 grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her son, Bennie Ferguson in 1989.

Services were held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, April 3, 1996 at the Strang Funeral Chapel, LTD., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake. Reverend Lisle J. Kauffman of Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake officiated. Visitation was held on Tuesday, April 2, 1996 from 6-9 p.m.

Harry Nielsen,

Age 86, of Antioch, passed away Tuesday, March 26, 1996 at his home. He was born June 6, 1909 in Chicago moving to Antioch in 1978. He had worked as a stock handler for the Rock-Ola Co. in Chicago from 1955 until his retirement in 1975. On January 2, 1946 he married Margaret L. Morse in Peoria.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret; 2 daughters, Elizabeth (Ronald) McNair of Florida and Shirley Nielsen of Indiana; 1 son, Gary (Patricia) Nielsen of Melrose Park; 7 grandchildren; 4 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by 1 brother, Norris and 2 sisters, Irma and Ethel.

Funeral services were held at 7 p.m. Friday, March 29, 1996 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83), Antioch. Reverend Kurt Gamlin of the United Methodist Church of Antioch officiated. Interment was private.

Bernice B. Berghorn,

Age 82, of Lake Zurich, passed away March 28, 1996 at Alden Terrace of McHenry. He was born on April 17, 1913 in Evanston.

Survivors include her husband, the late Roland G.; children, Beverly Jean Andre, Donald Wayne Berghorn, Harold L. Berghorn; 7 grandchildren; 6 great grandchildren; sister, Mary Beadsley. She was preceded in death by Raymond, Richard, and George Buck.

Visitation was Sunday, March 31, 1996 from 2-8 p.m. at St. Peter United Church of Christ, 47 Church Street, Lake Zurich. Funeral services were held on Monday, April 1, 1996 at St. Peter United Church of Christ. In lieu of flowers, memorials will be appreciated for St. Peter United Church of Christ, 47 Church Street, Lake Zurich. Arrangements were handled by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposals
Property, Casualty &
Workers Compensation
Insurance

Antioch Community High School District #117 is requesting proposals for property, casualty, and workers compensation insurance. Proposal specifications may be obtained by contacting the Business Office, 1133 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002. Phone 395-1421, Ext. 200. Proposals must be received by W.C. Ahlers, Business Manager, no later than May 23, 1996 at 2:00 p.m.

0496A-743-Gen
April 5, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Big Wood Multi Media Group
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 38595 N. Lake Shore Drive, Spring Grove, IL 60081; 847-587-7659.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Gordon Rinda, 38595 N. Lake Shore Drive, Spring Grove, IL 60081; 847-587-7659.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

Gordon Rinda
March 25, 1996

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 25th day of March, 1996.

OFFICIAL SEAL

Elizabeth Rios

Notary Public

Received: March 25, 1996

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0396E-736-FL

March 29, 1996

April 5, 1996

April 12, 1996

REMINDER...
THE NEW AREA CODE FOR OUR
AREA IS (847)

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID NOTICE
Public notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of Gurnee Schools, District #56, Lake County, Illinois will receive bids for a 3,060 square foot bus garage.

Written specifications and additional information may be obtained from the District Office, 900 Kilbourn Road, Gurnee, Illinois 60031. There will be a voluntary meeting of all interested "bidders" at 9:00 a.m. on April 9, 1996 at 900 Kilbourn Road to review building specifications.

All bids are to be received in the District Office on or before April 19, 1996 at 11:00 a.m. and will be opened as soon thereafter as possible. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any parts thereof.

Helen Scott, Secretary
Board of Education
Gurnee Schools, District #56
April 2, 1996

0496A-752-Gen
April 5, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION
OF Stephanie Reid Guerra

For
CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Public notice is hereby given that on May 10, 1996, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court, praying for the change of my name from Stephanie Reid Guerra to that of Stephanie Reid Brown, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided.

Dated at Fox Lake, Illinois, 1996.

/s/ Stephanie Reid Guerra

0396E-728-FL

March 29, 1996

April 5, 1996

April 12, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

1. Time and Place of Opening Bids: Sealed proposals for the completion and reconstruction of certain improvements within the Old Ridgely Farm - Phase "C" Subdivision will be received at the office of the Village of Long Grove, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., CDT, Tuesday, April 23, 1996, and at that time publicly opened and read.

2. Description of Work: The proposed completion and reconstruction of improvements consists of removal of earth embankments, berms and spoil piles; reconstruction of wet and dry storm water detention basins; removal and disposal of metal tanks, abandoned vehicles, machinery, pipes and miscellaneous debris; removal and disposal of broken concrete and building materials; topsoil placement with materials obtained from onsite locations; seeding and restoration of disturbed areas; and completion of the bituminous paving.

3. Instruction to Bidders:

(a) Plans and proposal forms may be obtained from the office of Bleck Engineering Co. Inc., 1375 N. Western Avenue, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045; (708) 295-5200. A non-refundable fee of \$50.00 is required. A certified or photostatic copy of a current "Certificate of Eligibility" issued by the Illinois Department of Transportation is required.

(b) All proposals must be accompanied by a Bid Bond on the form provided in the Proposal, executed by a Corporate Surety Company satisfactory to the Village or Bank Cashier's Check or a properly Certified Check for not less than five (5) percent of the amount of the bid, or for the amount specified in the schedule provided in Article 102.09 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction", adopted July 1, 1994 by the Illinois Department of Transportation.

4. Rejection of Bids: The Village reserves the right to reject any or all proposals as provided in article 102.8 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction", adopted July 1, 1994 by the Illinois Department of Transportation.

By Order of:

Village of Long Grove

Date: April 1, 1996

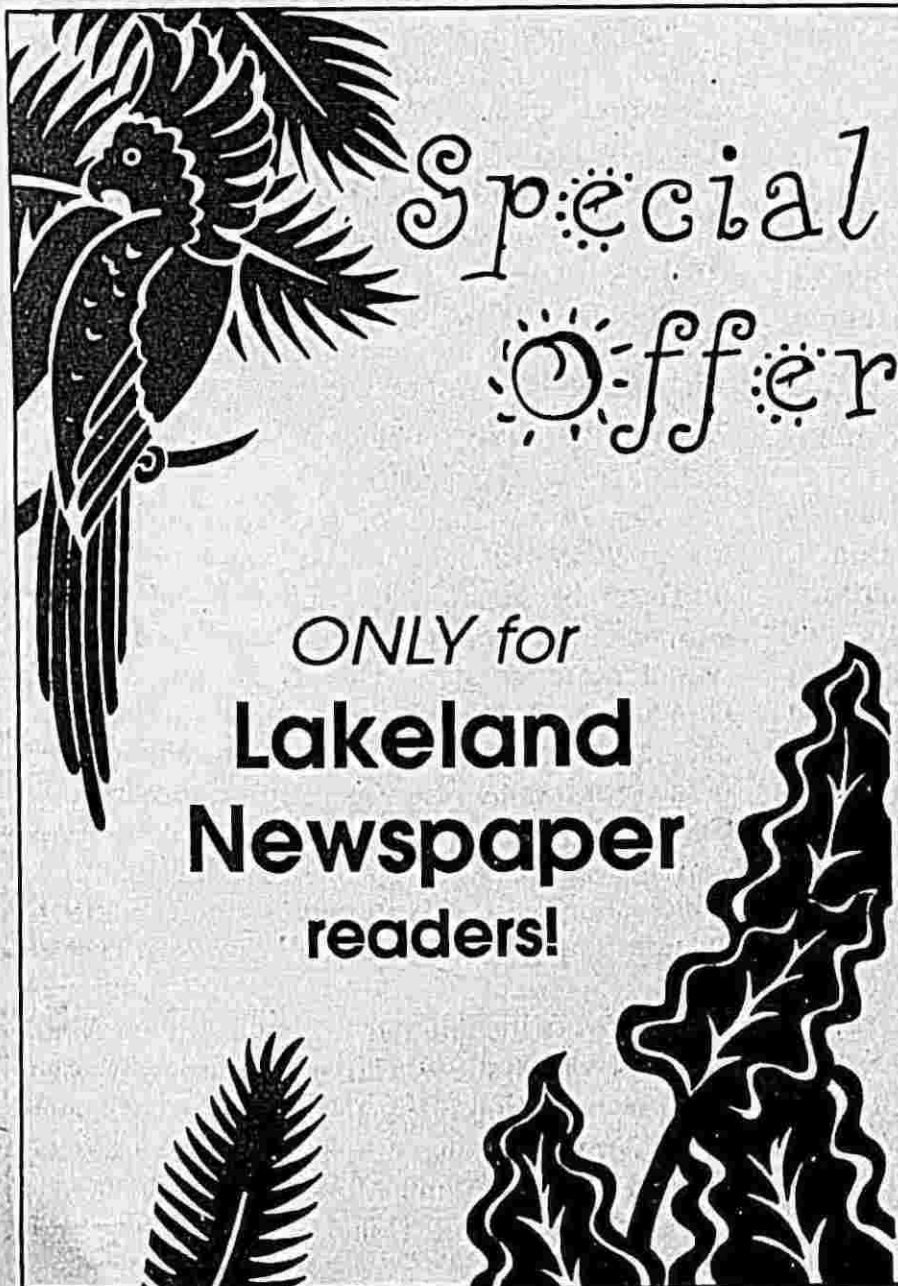
Cydney Welsberg

Village Clerk

0496A-748-Gen

April 5, 1996

April 12, 1996



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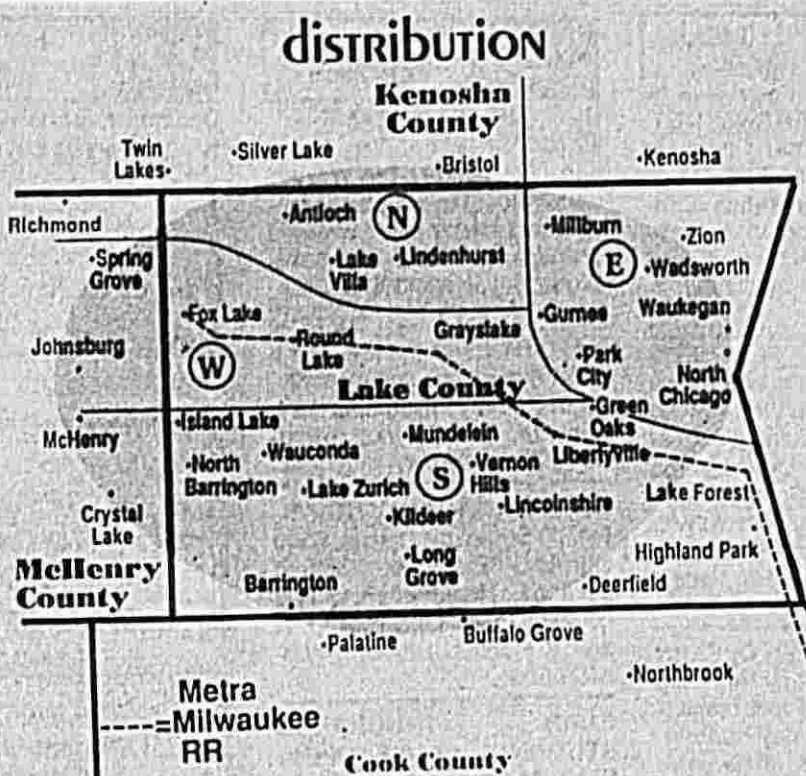
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Antioch News-Reporter • Round Lake News • Lake Zurich Enterprise •
Lake Villa Record • Mundelein News • Warren-Newport Press •
Grayslake Times • Fox Lake Press • Gurnee Press • Lindenhurst News •
Vernon Hills News • Wauconda Leader • Libertyville News

CLASSIFIED

Lakeland
Newspapers

ANNOUNCEMENTS

110 Notices

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REMINDER...
THE NEW AREA CODE FOR OUR
AREA IS (847)

TIME OUT FOR CRAFTS LUNCHEON

at The Waterfalls
24436 Route 173, Antioch, Illinois 60002
Thursday, April 18, 1996 - 12:30 p.m.
\$9.00 per person

A MOMENT OF CLEVER CRAFTS
Cam Pawlowski from Antioch's Ben Franklin shows how to
create the latest new and clever craft ideas
CRAFTY NOTES
by vocalist Tracy Pitts

CREATING A NEW LIFESTYLE
Speaker Doris Lee from Seaton, Illinois uses her talents to
create harmony in life's journey

FREE nursery provided for children 10 and under. For reservations and
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Reservations must be honored, cancelled or used by a friend.
Presented by Antioch Christian Women's Club

The Family of Bessie Ritta

would like to express their sincere
thanks to all of our relatives &
friends for their food, cards &
support during our loss. Your
thoughtfulness & kindness is
greatly appreciated & will always
be remembered. A special thank
you to Pastor Judy Wang, the
Lady of Circle 4-5 of United
Protestants Church & the
Grayslake Rescue Squad.
**Loving Daughter
Vivian Luzelka,
Grandchildren
& Family**

115 Lost & Found

FOUND CAT MARCH 14th,
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**FOUND MEDIUM SIZE fe-
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125 Personals

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dad-to-be, a loving close knit
family (all nearby), two playful
dogs (Marty and Eliot) and a
friendly neighborhood which
offers lots of security and
plenty of playmates.
We long to share the exciting
adventures of childhood
with your baby.
**CALL RUTH AND JIM
AT HOME
(708) 403-5141
COLLECT.**

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A DECISION OF LOVE
WE WERE BOTH
ADOPTED AS INFANTS**
and know what a loving
sacrifice our birth mothers
made for us. We are
ETERNALLY GRATEFUL.
We're waiting with open arms
to welcome our family's 1st
grandchild. Please help our
dreams come true.
Medical, legal, counseling,
and court approved living
expenses paid.
Info confidential.
Please call our attorney at
(708) 957-6196.

**ADOPTION
AN UNSELFISH LOVE.**
Loving family seeks to adopt
newborn. We love sports,
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We can provide a loving
home, a good education and a
lifetime of love & happiness.
Call collect Mike & Dianne
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HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD

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BY MAIL ... Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030

IN PERSON ... 30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake

BY FAX ... (847) 223-8810

DEADLINES

Direct LineTues. 5 pm
Classified
Business & Private Party ..Wed. 10 am

HOURS

8 am - 8 pmMon.-Thurs
8 am - 6 pmFriday

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

Receptionist/Secretary
Part-time 12-5p.m. (M-F).
Phones, light typing, filing.
Word/Excel experience helpful.
Please apply in person.

HMC Distributors
2101 Temple Dr. • Libertyville
(847) 247-9805

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\$ Work At \$
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Earn up to \$339.84
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Grayslake Public Library
seeks cheerful, outgoing
person with the ability to
work well with people &
independently. Computer
exp. helpful. 2-1/2 hrs. per
day 5 days a week & 1
Saturday per month. \$4.78
per hour and paid holidays,
2 paid personal days per
year & 2 weeks pro-rated
vacation after 1 year.
**Contact Diane Wagner
Circulation Manager
223-5313**

KINDER CARE

LEARNING CENTER,
Libertyville
• **COOK & VAN DRIVER**
(Approx. 7am-1pm)
• **TEACHERS & AIDES**
(Approx. 3pm-6pm)
Competitive salary & benefits
Call Heather (847) 680-9888

GENERAL OFFICE

Libertyville distributor of
medical equipment seeks per-
manent part time help for
general office work. 20 to 25
hours per week.

Please Call
847-816-0122

Retired Couple

Beautiful Northern Wisconsin
Resort needs summer help.
General outside, kitchen-bar
duties. Room & board includ-
ed. RV owner preferred.
(847) 395-4899

SALES ASSISTANT

Assist Sales team at New Homes community. You will
greet people and answer phones. Basic office skills need-
ed. Part time including 1 weekend day. Call Christy:

(847) 949-4393

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

OFFICE SUPPORT/ ASSISTANT

Part time position available for mature person in oral surgeon's office. Must have assisting experience, or be willing to learn. Typing & computer skills a plus, as well as knowledge of insurance processing. Willing to train the right person. Call Jill at (847) 623-2830

PUPPY DAY CARE

Help wanted, morning & afternoon shifts. Must be experienced with dogs. For information contact Cathie at (847) 566-1960

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

Dental Assistant

Modern dental office in Lindenhurst is seeking an enthusiastic and motivated person with experience in dental assisting for part-time employment. Positions for afternoons, early evenings & Saturdays. Salary to commensurate with experience. Please call Gina (847) 356-0260 Mon. thru Thurs.

Lakeland Classifieds

GET THE JOB DONE!
Call (708) 223-8161

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

AUTUMN TRANSPORT, INC. Wants Owner Operators to pull company End Dump Trailers. High revenue contracts-Mostly regional work-Weekly settlements. Call now! We have work available! 1-800-328-1405.

DRIVERS - FLATBEDS Great pay, benefits and equipment. PFT/Roberson has 50 years of success and plenty of freight with 950 - mile average length of haul. Some regionals. Minimum 23 years old with class A CDL and 1 year OTR experience. Call PFT Today! 800-473-5581 EOE.

DRIVERS A/C OFFERS above average pay and top miles. Individual Fleet managers. Medical/Dental/Prescription Card. Life Insurance, 401K. Paid Vacation. Home Most Weekends. Requirements: 25 years old, 1 year OTR Experience, CDL/Hazmat. Call Valorie Mon-Fri 7:30-4:30 1-800-927-0390 Weekends 1-800-910-3086.

DRIVERS OTR ADS \$1,000 sign-on bonus, limited openings for experienced flatbed drivers. Assigned conventionals, 401K, and more. Call today! 800-646-3438, ext. 1005. Owner Operators Welcome.

DRIVERS-CALARK INTERNATIONAL OFFERS GREAT PAY, BENEFITS and the chance to GET HOME MORE OFTEN! Must be 22 with CDL and HazMat endorsement. 800-950-8326.

DRIVERS-EXPERIENCED/INEXPERIENCED, ATS WANTS YOU! Enjoy top pay/benefits, high miles, assigned conventionals satellite-equipped and much more. Call ANDERSON TRUCKING SERVICE at 1-800-241-8787. EOE.

*****AVON*** 1-800-329-AVON.** Earn \$200-\$1200/Month Commission. WORK YOUR OWN HOURS!! (Independent Representative) FREE TRAINING & SUPPORT! Call Direct for Detailed Information. 24-Hour Hot Line • 1-800-329-AVON.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DRIVERS-SOLO/TEAMS, \$2,000 SIGN ON. Top teams earn \$104,000+. Top trainers earn 70K+. Major benefits/mot/deadhead pay. Covenant Transport 800-441-4394. Students call 800-338-6428.

DRIVERS/OTR - TUITION free OTR driver training and a guaranteed job. Job security, no lay-offs. Outstanding pay, benefits. CRST, Inc. 1-800-504-2778. EOE/mf.

DRIVERS: TRISM TRANSPORT Company Drivers \$300 sign-on. Excellent benefit package. Home often, 95-96 conventionals. One year OTR and 6 months flatbed. 1-800-845-5820.

EARN THOUSANDS STUFFING ENVELOPES! Send \$1 and self-addressed stamped envelope to: Geoffrey Rogers, P.O. Box 5216/PB, Vernon Hills, Ill. 60061-5126.

IF YOU HAVE 5-50 LBS. TO LOSE, we have the career for you! Call Rick at 800-445-9726.

IOWA-BASED TRUCKING COMPANY looking for qualified O.T.R. drivers to run the Midwest or West Coast traffic lanes. For application or interview call G.F. LaCasse Transport, 1-800-645-3748.

NEEDED: CONCRETE FINISHERS/FORMSETTERS, pipelayers/welders, millwrights, insulators, electricians. Health Ins., Vac. 401K/Holidays. EOE/Drug screen. Contact: Steve Lavery (800) 844-8436 or fax resume to: (316) 378-3900, A-LERT CORPORATION.

OTR DRIVERS WANTED! Midwest to West Coast Team and/or Single. All conventionals with reefer operation. Bonuses and benefits available. Call M-F 815-786-8910 or 800-351-7169.

WATER/UTILITIES PLANT TRAINEES positions available. Competitive salaries. Excellent benefits. Must relocate at our expense. HS diploma grads 17-34. Call 1-800-469-6299.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

WAITRESSES

Waitresses Wanted
Apply in Person or Call
(847) 223-0404
Blue Bay Restaurant
Round Lake Beach

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**

(Cashier)
Full time all shifts.
Full time benefits include:
• Medical & Life Insurance
• Educational Assistance Program
• Paid Vacation & Holidays
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POSITIONS AVAILABLE AT SEVERAL LOCATIONS IN THE AREA. PLEASE APPLY AT:

- GRAYSLAKE 34225 Rt. 45 & Washington
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- LAKE ZURICH 440 S. Rand Rd.
- LAKEMOOR 31535 N. Hwy. 12
- MUNDELEIN 2029 W. Maple Ave.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

HELP WANTED:

Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-648-1700 DEPT. IL-648

TECHNICAL SUPPORT

IMC Holdings, Inc. is a premier manufacturer/distributor of replacement parts & accessories to the lift truck industry. We are seeking a team oriented professional to provide technical assistance to our customer base in part number research and identification within our fast-paced work environment.

The selected candidate will have 3-5 years experience, preferably in the lift truck industry, O.E.M. knowledge is a plus. Good computer and phone skills are essential.

We offer a competitive compensation and benefits package. For immediate consideration, send resume with salary history to:

Human Resources
IMC Holdings, Inc.
95 South Route 83
Grayslake, IL 60030
Equal Opportunity Employer

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

FORD TECHNICIANS

Highly motivated Techs needed, who can fix it right the first time & Want to Make Money! Ford exp. req'd. Hand tools & inspection l.c. a must! We have more work than our Techs can handle. Send resume or call ERIC LINCOLN-MERCURY, 6440 Peach St., P.O. Box 3344, Erie, PA 16508. (814) 868-4611. E.O.E. M/F.

INTERNET CUSTOMER SERVICE

Variable Hours
Salary Negotiable

INTERNET EXPERIENCE Helpful

CALL OR FAX RESUME TO:

netDIR-CT

30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030

PHONE 847-223-8199 ext. 174

Fax 847-223-8810

E-Mail - cq@lnd.com

ATTN: CORKEY GROSS

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Moore Business Forms, a multimillion dollar leader in the forms industry, seeks an A/P Clerk to work in our Corporate Headquarters in Lake Forest.

The selected candidate will process freight bills & invoices for payment; answer inquiries regarding payment status of freight bills & warehouse invoices; work with carriers to resolve problems regarding transmissions; & perform other general accounting duties as assigned. To qualify, you must possess strong math & communication skills, PC literacy, proficiency with a 10-key calculator & accuracy/speed. High School diploma or equivalent required; degree in Accounting or related experience strongly preferred. The ability to work occasional overtime to meet deadlines a must.

Moore offers a competitive salary & outstanding benefits in a professionally encouraging work environment. For consideration, please mail/FAX resume with salary history to:

MOORE BUSINESS FORMS
Human Resources/IN-OSLP
275 N. Field Drive
Lake Forest, IL 60056
FAX: 847-615-7735
EOE M/F/D/V

PART-TIME CAREERS

If you are at least 26 and have not reached your 37th birthday you could qualify for a career in the NAVAL RESERVE. Benefits include:

- *Pension Opportunities
- *Discount Shopping Privileges
- *Paid Training
- *Educational Benefits
- *Free Uniforms
- *One Weekend a Month
- *Two Weeks per Year
- *NO BOOT CAMP

This is an excellent opportunity for you to put your civilian experience to work.

NE For more information:
Rich Hoffman
NAVAL RESERVE 847-688-3773

Executive Adm. Assistant

Fox Lake Chamber of Commerce
•Organizational Skills
•Outgoing
•Community-minded
•Excellent computer skills: WordPerfect, etc.

Flexible Hours - 20/30 hrs. per week
Forward Resume to:
Fox Lake Chamber of Commerce
Attn: Allen Sturges
66 Thillen Dr.
Fox Lake, IL 60020

**Part Time INSIDE SALES**

Lakeland Newspapers, Lake County's fastest-growing group of weekly newspapers is currently expanding our Sales Dept. and we are seeking qualified candidates for part time telemarketing. We offer flexible day or evening hours, salary plus commission and a pleasant working environment. An excellent opportunity for students, seniors or mothers. For more information contact:

Karen O'Toole at
(708) 223-8161
EOE

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Please check your ad on the FIRST insertion date. In the event of an error or omission, we will be responsible for ONLY the FIRST incorrect insertion. The newspaper will be responsible for only the portion of the ad that is in error. Please notify the Classified Department in the event of an error within 1 week of run date. CANCELLATIONS must be made prior to 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication.

Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to properly classify all advertising, edit or delete any objectionable wording, or reject any advertisement for credit or policy reasons. All Help Wanted advertising is published under unified headings. Lakeland Newspapers does not knowingly accept help wanted advertising that in any way violates the Human Rights Act.

Payment in Advance is Required for These Ads:
•Advertisers out of the Lakeland circulation area • Business Opportunities • Mobile Homes • Situations Wanted • Debt Disclaimers • Garage and Moving Sales • Found and Giveaway Ads are FREE.
No pots will be considered for giveaway.
We Accept Visa Mastercard, Discover

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Corporate; \$8/hr.
244-0016
Superior Personnel

**How To Survive The Job Search**

By Nancy Sakol

G: Dear...Search: I am recently employed with a company full time. While this has been great for the past five months and my 10- and 12-year-olds are at school all day, I am thinking of cutting down my hours for the summer so I can spend time with them. My problem is I don't know how to approach my boss about it. I work for a large corporation, and I love my job and the benefits that go with it, but I am afraid that if I ask for my hours to be cut down, that I will lose my job. I know that I am not the only parent that has asked you to help with this dilemma. Can you give me some ideas of how I can handle it? T.H. - Lindenhurst

A: Dear T.H. First you must put your priorities in order. How much you love your kids is apparent but not necessarily an issue...kids are resilient. How important is your job? Keep in mind that: perhaps the company hired you for a full-time position because the position warranted a full time person, not a part-timer. Be prepared in the event that the company decides to replace you. You mentioned you love the company benefits...yet failed to mention whether or not you are the sole provider for your family. If the answer is yes, make that a big focal point. Having family medical benefits is so important and can be quite costly if you are not on a group program. This in itself is security for your family. Think about the loss of income. Can your budget handle the decrease in the event that you are able to cut down your hours. Consider being unemployed altogether should that happen. Can you handle a total loss of income? Further consider your approach to your boss. Think about the idea that if every parent in the company went to their bosses and requested reduced summer hours, would the company be able to function effectively? Probably not. While it is true that there are companies that have "summer hours", they are not of the caliber that you are considering. Some companies have half days of Fridays (June-August) in exchange for working an additional hour Monday through Thursday. Some have every other Friday off in exchange for the same. Some companies have a buddy system where you are able to job share with a co-worker for the time off. In your case I would first find out if your company has a summer hour program and what it is. It may not be what you're looking for, but it may provide you the quality time with the kids that you are looking for, yet allow for the security of a job you love. Think of the kids and how you may be able to enhance their summer with a local park district camp, sport camp, or extended school program offering all types of activities for a reasonable price. There is a lot to consider, I know, but be sure to weight all sides...Let me hear from you...Good luck!

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee. Letters can be sent to Nancy at 4949 Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031.

PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARDS**Triad Circuits, Inc.**

is now hiring experienced help in:

- Plating Department
- Screening Department
- Waste Treatment Department
- Etching Department
- Hot Air Level Department

Minimum 1 year experience in the manufacturing of printed circuit boards required. Benefits include paid vacation, holidays and personal days. Health, Dental & Life Insurance. Please apply in person at:

703 N. Sunset
Round Lake, IL
Call: 546-7722
NO ASSEMBLY!!
equal opportunity employer

TOOL & DIE MAKER 1st Shift

Successful employee oriented bakeware manufacturer seeks an experienced Tool & Die Maker. Minimum qualifications: 5 yrs. in building, repairing blank and draw dies for light gauge steel and aluminum. CNC Mill/Anilam a plus.

We have a reputation for maintaining a clean, safe environment, competitive salary and benefits.

Apply between 9 A.M. and 4 P.M. or call (847) 438-4600

C.M. Products, Inc.

800 Ela Road
Lake Zurich, IL 60047
EOE M/F



EMPLOYMENT

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Position: Sales Greeter

Energetic "people person" with neat appearance for new home sales office in Lindenhurst. Sales experience preferred, strong organization & communication skills a must. Days needed Wed./Thurs. 10am to 5pm &/or Sat./Sun. 10am - 6pm.

Call Adam
(847) 265-1200

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Cleaner

Full time energetic person needed for apartment community in Gurnee area. Must clean vacant apartments and common areas. Great benefits. Call

(847) 244-1616

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

LEARN BARTENDING NOW OPEN IN GURNEE

Job Placement Assistance
Pay Tuition from Earnings
Day or Evening Classes
4 Locations Est. in 1969
Professional Bartenders Schl.
CALL 312-B-A-R-T-E-N-D

TEACHERS

and students for state-of-the-art Daycare Center. Friendly atmosphere. Unconshere.

(847) 634-1982

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

WAL*MART

*NIGHT RECEIVING

Sun. thru Thurs. 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Medical, dental & profit sharing.

Apply at Layaway Dept.
WAL-MART
6590 W. Grand Ave.
Gurnee, IL

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Now Accepting Applications

P/T Service Desk
Cashier
Bakery Dept.
Deli Dept.
Gurnee
Piggly Wiggly
5330 W. Grand Ave.
Gurnee
847-662-0700

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

MACHINIST

IMC Holdings, Inc. is a premier manufacturer/distributor of replacement parts & accessories to the lift truck industry. We are currently seeking experienced CNC Lathe and CNC Mill set-up operators at our Round Lake facility for first and second shifts. Experience with MAZAK, YASNAC and FANUC controls is a plus.

We offer a competitive compensation and benefits package. For immediate consideration, send resume with salary history or apply in person to:
Human Resources
IMC Holdings, Inc.
95 South Route 83
Grayslake, IL 60030
equal opportunity employer

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

General Office

LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD JOBS?
Start your career search today by calling Officeteam! Along with the prestige of being an Officeteam specialist, you can qualify for one of the best benefit packages in the industry:

- Tuition Reimbursement
- Skill Enhancement
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DON'T DELAY, CALL TODAY!
OFFICETEAM
Administrative Staffing
5 Revere Drive, Suite 355
Northbrook, IL 60062
847-480-2073; FAX: 480-1871
EOE/No Fee To Applicant

Accounting/ Human Resources

Looking for a position that offers variety & excellent growth potential? If you have accounting, payroll and PC experience we need to talk! Salary low 20% and excellent benefits, Libertyville location.

Arlington
Call
847-362-1001
ext. 268

LAB TECH

Expanding Transformer Manufacturer needs a Lab Technician to work in the Engineering Department. Person will prepare samples and assist Engineers. Basic electronic training is necessary. Full benefits include medical, dental, life and 401k.

Send Resume to

Actown

2414 Highview
Spring Grove, IL 60081

NOW HIRING CASHIERS

For Morning, Afternoon and Evening Shifts

Great starting wage, paid vacation, flexible scheduling and insurance available.
Apply Now At the
Burger King in Jewel Plaza
at the corner of Grand Ave. and
Green Bay Rd. in Waukegan

Immediate Openings for

FULL TIME AND PART TIME

CERTIFIED

LIFEGUARD

to work with severe developmentally disabled women. Contact Gail Becker.

MOUNT

St. Joseph
(708) 438-5050
Lake Zurich

Mail Room/ Administrative Services

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICE GENERALIST

COME GROW WITH US...

Cole-Parmer Instrument Company, a worldwide distributor of scientific instruments, has an immediate opening in our Administrative Services Department.

As an Administrative service Generalist, you will prepare work orders on the PC, process mail, send and distribute faxes and provide copy services. Data entry accuracy essential, must be able to lift 50-70 lbs.

All opportunities require a minimum of 1 year experience in a similar position along with a good understanding of a business environment. Competitive starting salary and comprehensive benefits package. Please send resume to:

Cole-Parmer Instrument Company
Human Resources-ASG
825 E. Bunker Court
Vernon Hills, IL 60061
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ROSATI'S PIZZA

Part or Full Time
Starting pay \$10 Per Hour • Quarterly Performance Bonuses
Paid vacation after 1 year
Paid Health Insurance after 6 months
No Major Holidays

Send resume to:
ROSATI'S PIZZA
531 W. Liberty St. • Wauconda, IL 60084
or telephone (708) 526-4343 between 8:00-9:00 p.m. only for interview

Holiday Inn

The NEW Holiday Inn Mundelein, now managed by Metro Hotels, Inc. is looking for qualified individuals for the following positions:

PERFECT AFTER SCHOOL/ WEEKEND JOBS FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AVAILABLE

-COCKTAIL SERVER (Must be 19) -BARTENDER PT
-FOOD AND BEVERAGE DIRECTOR -A.M. BANQUET SERVERS
-2 HOSTESSES PT/Days -WAITSTAFF PT Nights/Evenings
-BELLMAN/DRIVER PT

-COOK -FRONT DESK CLERK (FT 3-11)
-NIGHT AUDIT (Accounting Exp.)

If you are a hospitality professional and are as excited about the future of the Holiday Inn Mundelein as we are, please send resume or letter of interest to:

Holiday Inn

510 E. Rt. 83 • Mundelein, IL 60060
OR Call Nel Darien
at (847) 949-5100

Medical Opportunities

Medical PSYCHIATRIST

One of Kentucky's largest Regional Mental Health/Mental Retardation centers seeks Psychiatrist. Loc'd in south central Kentucky in the beautiful Lake Cumberland region, the center serves a ten county area. Applicant must meet state licensing req'ts. Salary inc'd a comprehensive benefits pkg. Submit CV to: Lake Cumberland, MH/MR Board, Inc., Attn: D.C., 259 Parkers Mill Rd., Somerset, KY 42501. EOE.

LPN/RN

\$10 per visit to dispense medication to one individual in our group homes.

Send letter or apply at:
860 S. Lewis
Waukegan, IL 60085
EOE

QSPW/ SOCIAL WORKER

Full time position in a growing Lake County Nursing Home.

- Resident Screening & Admissions
- Family Contact
- Quality Assurance
- Monthly Charting
- Placement & Discharge Planning
- Community Liaison

Please send resume to
Hillcrest

Nursing Center
c/o Alan Rosenbaum
1740 N. Circuit Dr.
Round Lake Beach, IL 60073



REMINDER...
THE NEW AREA CODE FOR OUR AREA IS (847)

Direct Care

Direct Care Workers for MR/DD women in residential setting. Full or Part time is available. Primarily afternoons, evenings, and weekends. We are committed to quality residential care. If interested please call Gail Becker.

(847) 438-5050
Mount Saint Joseph
Lake Zurich

Direct Care Staff

needed in small group home setting. Starting salary \$8.00 per hour. All shifts needed.

Please apply at

WAUKEGAN TERRACE
860 South Lewis
Waukegan, Illinois
(847) 244-2312

SUBSCRIBE TODAY! 223-8161

CRNA VANCOUVER, WA

Immed. Opening. FT position avl at SWMC's Family Birth Ctr. WA State RN ARNP/CRNA lic req'd. Independent autonomous Practitioner with gen/regional anesthesia bgkmd. Sys or exp w/desire to work only in OB. NALS certified pref'd. Qual CRNAs send resume to: HR Dept SWMC, PO Box 1600, Vancouver, WA 98668. Fax 360-256-2267. EOE

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON MEDICAL CENTER

Wednesday at 10 a.m. is the deadline for Classified Ads...Don't Forget

The Wright Home

Full time afternoons and midnights/Part time weekends

We offer to employees working 20 hours or more:
• Vacation pay as a percentage of time worked

• Health, Dental and Life Insurance • Pension program after 1 year
9 PAID holidays • Disability pay depending of percent of time

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT

PEGGY LARVICK
(847) 855-3450
Or Apply in person at:
34377 North Almond Road • Gurnee, IL 60031

USE YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLARS WISELY! PRE-PRINTED INSERTS IN:

Lakeland Newspapers

Maximize your advertising by placing pre-printed inserts in the Lakeland Newspapers. Lakeland's 13 local newspapers reach Lake and McHenry Counties and Southern Wisconsin, with over 50,000 subscribers and 200,000 readers weekly!

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KAREN OR GREG
847-223-8161 EXT. 112

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Are you looking for a career that will help you learn a skill and grow? Do you have the ability to solve problems and communicate well? Do you have good transportation, an excellent attendance record, and good work habits? If you answered "YES" to these questions, come in and talk with us about a career in the 3rd largest industry in the world...

PLASTICS!!!

- \$6.50/\$6.60 per hr.
- 2nd & 3rd shifts available
- Tuition Reimbursement
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...AND We promote from within!!

Automated Mould Industries

5801 AMI Drive
Richmond, IL 60071
815/678-4581

Maintenance REPAIR PERSON/ MAINTENANCE WORKER

We are seeking an entry level individual. To qualify, you must be able to work with hand tools, power tools, and be mechanically inclined. A general knowledge of plumbing, electrical and construction work, as well as the ability to do heavy lifting are necessary. A high school diploma/equivalent required.

We offer a competitive compensation and benefits package in a challenging, fast-paced environment, and are conveniently located on Route 83 near Route 120. For immediate consideration, apply in person at:

IMC Holdings, Inc.
95 South Route 83
Grayslake, IL 60030
EOE M/F/D/V

CNA's



• \$7.00/Hr. to Start

• Great Benefits

• Excellent Working Conditions

• Fantastic Opportunity

Apply In Person

1740 N. Circuit Dr.

Round Lake Beach, IL

(Behind Burger King on Rollins Rd.)

The Wyoming State Hospital

No State Income Tax! A psychiatric facility, is seeking qualified applicants for the following position:

Staff RNs

Function as an integral member of a multi-disciplinary treatment team from patient admission to discharge.

A Great Place to Live! Excellent Schools! Outdoor & Indoor Amenities!

Benefits include medical, dental, and life insurance. Excellent retirement plan. Salary commensurate with experience. For additional information and application please contact:

Human Resources,
Wyoming State Hospital
PO Box 177,
Evanston, WY 82931-177
or call
(307) 789-3464 ext. 650
ADA/EOE

EMPLOYMENT

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

FRONT DESK CLERK

Part time/Full Time
Computer experience necessary. Must work evenings, weekends and holidays.

Please apply in person
ADVENTURE INN
3732 Grand Ave., Gurnee

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

CHAUFFEUR

Full/Part Time. Will train. Must be 25 years old and have a good driving record.

Call (847) 549-0020

Sales/Photo

Outgoing, energetic individual to work at Old Time Photo at Great America. Experience necessary. Call (847) 546-9422 EOE M/F/D/V

HOUSEKEEPING

Full & part time. Must be able to work weekends & holidays. Apply in person.

ADVENTURE INN

3732 Grand Ave. Gurnee

Wauconda

Center of Town
LABORERS
Full & Part Time
Start Immediately
See George or Wesley
847-526-5000

BAY FURNITURE

New Lake Zurich location has positions available in the following areas:

- **GENERAL OFFICE**
Full and part-time. Entry level positions. Experience helpful but not necessary.
- **HOUSEKEEPING**
Looking for 1 person for full-time position. Please Call David R. or Jim C. (847) 885-9400

SALES REP

Sell our service to prospects & clients in Lake County. Right for degree beginner. Salary plus commission.

Accent Staffing
(847) 918-8367

Cleaning Person

Part time Cleaning Person with some maintenance duties needed for elderly apartment complex located in Libertyville. Must be able to work independently and have good work habits. Approx. 10-15 daytime hours a week. Prefer Monday, Wednesday and Friday. To schedule an appointment please call

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Dr. Brian K. Waters
Human Resources Research Organization (HumRRO)
660 Canal Center Plaza #400
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Applications must reach HumRRO no later than April 15th to be considered. Fax (703) 548-5574 or telephone (703) 706-5647 inquiries may be made directly to Dr. Waters.

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WHEEL DEALS

Consumer Reports 1996 car test, survey results

Car shopping isn't getting any simpler as automakers introduce new models throughout the year, preview them on TV months in advance, and sell them as soon as they roll off the truck. You can keep up with the rules of the game as they've changed with

Consumer Reports' annual auto issue as a guide.

Based on performance tests conducted at its auto test track and reliability data gathered from hundreds of thousands of its subscribers, Consumer Reports' April issue offers ratings and

recommendations on 1996 passenger cars, minivans, sport-utility vehicles (SUVs), and pickup trucks. The magazine gives special mention to its selection of the very best 1996 models in several categories:

• Best family sedan—Toyota Camry

- Best inexpensive car—Honda Civic
 - Best sport-utility vehicle—Ford Explorer
 - Best high-mileage car—Toyota Tercel
- See **SURVEY** page C16



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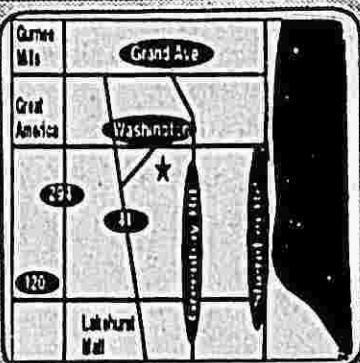
PASAT GLX WAGON



***198.87 first month's payment, \$350 down payment, \$200 refundable security deposit and \$450 acquisition fee due at lease inception. Monthly payments total \$9,645.76. Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of \$14,920 for a 1996 Golf GL with 5-speed manual transmission, air conditioning and AM/FM stereo cassette. 48-month closed-end lease offered to qualified customers by VW Credit, Inc. through participating dealers. Licensing, registration and taxes, \$0.10/mile over 48,000 miles. Purchase option at lease end for \$7,012.40.

**218.65 First month's payment, \$350 down payment, \$225 refundable security deposit and \$450 acquisition fee due at lease inception. Monthly payments total \$10,504.80. Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of \$18,020 for a 1996 Jetta GL with 5-speed manual transmission, air conditioning and AM/FM stereo cassette. 48-month closed-end lease offered to qualified customers by VW Credit, Inc. through participating dealers. Licensing, registration and taxes, \$0.10/mile over 48,000 miles. Purchase option at lease end for \$7,689.80.

**258.83 first month's payment, \$750 down payment, \$275 refundable security deposit and \$450 acquisition fee due at lease inception. Monthly payments total \$12,428.84. Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of \$18,915 for a 1996 Passat GLS with 5-speed manual transmission, air conditioning and AM/FM stereo cassette. 48-month closed-end lease offered to qualified customers by VW Credit, Inc. through participating dealers. Licensing, registration and taxes, \$0.10/mile over 48,000 miles. Purchase option at lease end for \$9,079.20.



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Ask Don Garlits

The 'Big Three' are closing the quality gap

DON GARLITS

Q. Recently, I bought a used 1990 Chevrolet with over 47,000 miles. At the time, I got 30-plus miles per gallon. I decided to have a tune-up done at the local dealer, where they said they would service the injectors with the tune-up. Since then, the mileage has dropped to 20 mpg in the city and 24 on the highway, which does include running the air conditioning and cruise control.

I have been back to the dealer many times, with every visit resulting in a high bill for this or that. The last time I was in, they took the car for a 53-mile run. They topped off the tank before they left and when they returned, by their calculations, the car got 41 miles per gallon with no a/c or cruise control. I really believe I've been taken for a ride!

The old saying is true in my case: "Don't fix it if it ain't broke!" I wish I had never had the tune-up. Anything I can do?

F.P.
Dunnellon, Fla.

A. I can't believe your dealer said your midsize car got 41 miles per gallon. You have almost certainly checked the car yourself over a period of time to be sure of its mileage. The dealer probably made a calculation error, but in any case, I believe they should be expected to tune the car back to the factory specifications.

Q. Can you give your readers an idea of your feelings on the quality of domestic cars compared to the imports, Japanese or otherwise? My wife insists we should get a little import, as our 1987 Cadillac is about to give up the ghost after 178,000 miles of mostly trouble-free driving. I know the newer models are quite a bit more complicated than they were even five short years ago. We both have followed your racing career for the past 25 years and have agreed your opinion would go a long ways toward settling this issue in our house.

B.F.
San Diego, Calif.

A. This is probably as difficult a question as I ever deal with week to week. I have heard plenty of sad stories about car failures and problems from owners of both domestic and imports.

The fact is, Detroit got lazy in the early '70s. When it became apparent that the imports were beating them on quality, they failed to act fast enough to address the problem. So for a decade or so the imports, especially the Japanese, got a big jump in customer perception of quality. Now, however, I believe we are seeing the Big Three closing the quality gap.

I read a report recently that showed Ford's average defect rate on its 1994 models was less than that of Nissan, Mazda and Mitsubishi. As for your particular question, I suggest you do your

own homework. Read all the comparatives you can and make an educated guess. Consumer Reports does an exhaustive battery of tests.

Q. After driving off cold, I will go approximately a quarter of a mile and then my 1987 Mercury, with a small V-6 automatic, starts to buck, as though it's being pushed from behind. I am not hearing any unusual sounds from the engine area. It seems as though the bucking comes from the drive line under the car, locking up and picking up whatever slack there is in the rear end, then unlocking. After a few minutes, when the engine is fully warmed, the bucking is less pronounced, but it is still there. Going faster also decreases the bucking symptoms. As long as I am accelerating or keeping the engine under load, there is no bucking.

I have had the car for two years and this problem started at about 48,000 miles—10,000 miles ago. The idle is good and I even had the carburetor

overhauled recently, which did not make any difference. How can this be fixed, Don? Better yet, what do you think is causing it?

H.N.
Sunrise, Fla.

A. In my opinion, something is wrong with the engine tune-up. If it were a drive train problem, something should have broken by now. Not many parts in the drive train could act like this for 10,000 miles, but a poorly tuned engine could go on forever. Also, the 15 miles per gallon you mention in the letter indicates to me that something is wrong with the tune. I would expect this car to get much better than 15 mpg!

Editor's note: "Big Daddy" Don Garlits answers technical questions of general interest on automobiles, but cannot make personal replies. His answers are intended to point out possible solutions to problems and may not apply in every case. Send your questions to Don Garlits, in care of this newspaper.

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Ford's special vehicle team reveals contour sport sedan

The Ford Special Vehicle Team announced at the Chicago Auto Show that it will apply its philosophy of performance, substance, exclusivity and value to the sport sedan marketplace with a new product based on the Ford Contour. The new model will be produced in limited numbers beginning in the first half of 1997.

This new sport sedan builds on the outstanding Contour platform and the superb 2.5 liter Duratec V6. It also benefits from the lessons learned when a prototype competed in last year's 24-hour race at the Nelson Ledges road racing circuit. SVT revealed that its new vehicle has more power than the Contour SE from which it is derived. The brakes, suspension, wheels and tires have been upgraded to enhance the Contour's already superior handling, ride and braking. The interior is keyed to the driver, and the exterior bears subtle but distinctive styling touches to distinguish it from mainstream products. Production will be limited to 5,000 units a year or less. As in the case with all SVT products, this new sport sedan will be sold only through SVT-certified Ford dealers.

For more information and the name of the certified SVT dealer nearest you, call 1(800)FORD-SVT (800-367-3788).

Explorer teams V-8 with all-wheel drive

Ford Motor Company (NYSE:F) has rounded out its Explorer lineup with the introduction of its new 5.0-liter V-8 engine package with an available all-wheel-drive configuration.

"In one short year, our team found a way to re-engineer the Explorer to make a V-8 available with all-wheel-drive," said Ross Roberts, Ford vice

president and Ford Division general manager. "This product allows our dealers to remain fully competitive across the spectrum of the sport utility market."

"Customer seeking the combination of V-8 horsepower, towing capacity and off-road capabilities will be delighted with the all-wheel driver Explorer," he added.

Ford sets several records in strong market

Ford Motor Company (NYSE:F) set several sales records in a strong 16.1 million industry during the month of February, earning a market share of 25.8 percent. Among the highlights:

- Ford Contour had its best month ever, with 16,600 units, and the combined sales for Contour and Mercury Mystique set a February record.

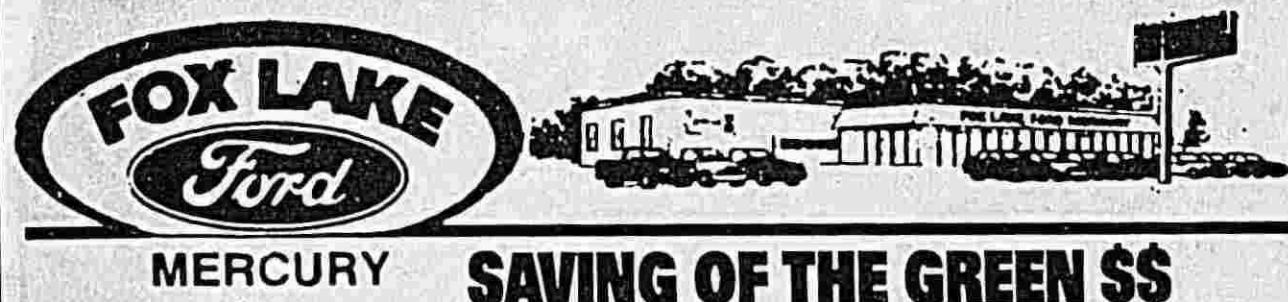
- Ford Taurus retained its customary position as America's best selling car with sales of 30,180 units.

- Mercury Sable also turned in strong results—up 14 percent in February on sales of 10,477 units. Combined Taurus and Sable sales since January 1 now total 80,204 units.

- Ford Explorer sales of 33,515 units established a 13th consecutive monthly record and topped the 30,000 mark for the 12th month in succession. With a 21 percent increase in February, Explorer continued to dominate the sport utility segment.

- Ford Ranger was the best-selling compact pickup truck, with sales of 23,620 units, and Ford Escort was the best-selling sub-compact car with sales of 25,241 units in February.

- Sparked by the all-new 1997 F-150 pickup, the Ford F-Series continued to be the best-selling vehicle in America during February, with sales of 64,839—up 24 percent to its best February level since 1979.



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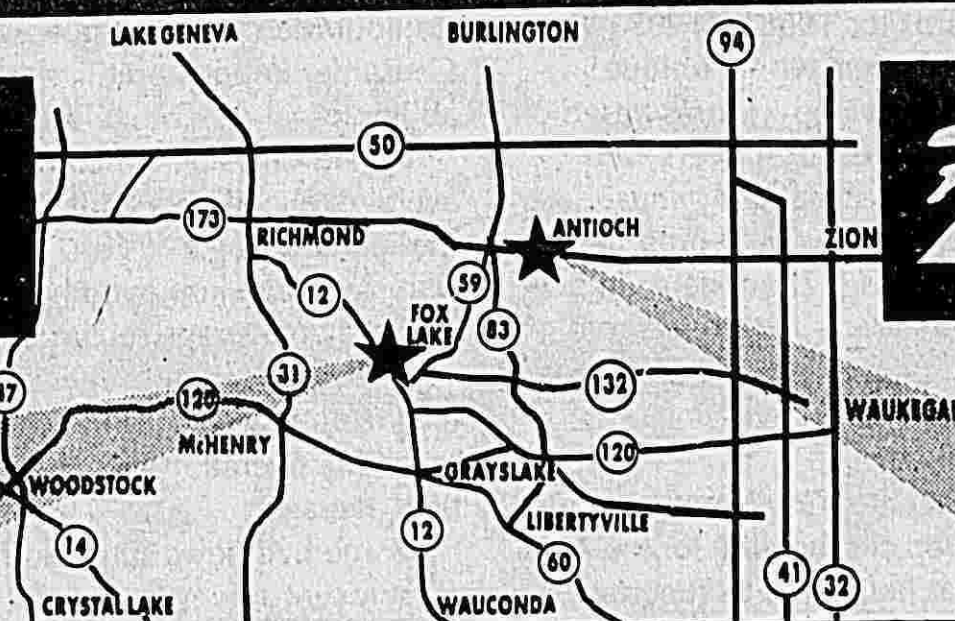
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You'll get tips on dealing with dealers, plus details on options, packages, and rebates.

Reach the reliable source of the new-car information you need at 1(800)395-4400.

1. How many new car models are on the market?

- a) 83
- b) 132
- c) 269

2. What's the most popular new-car color?

- a) dark green
- b) white
- c) silver

3. How many new truck models (including pickups, minivans and sports-utility vehicles) are there to choose from?

- a) 68
- b) 137
- c) 154

4. The average price of a new car last year was:

- a) \$16,500

- b) over \$20,000
- c) \$24,250

5. The most cars are sold in which two months?

- a) May, June
- b) December, January
- c) August, September

6. What was the top-selling vehicle overall last year?

- a) Ford Taurus
- b) Toyota Camry
- c) Ford F-series pickup

7. What was the top-selling car last year?

- a) Saturn
- b) Honda Accord
- c) Ford Taurus

8. How many cars will Americans buy this year?

- a) 6 million
- b) almost 9 million
- c) 12 million

9. How much can an average well-prepared buyer, armed with new-vehicle price research, save when negotiating a purchase?

- a) \$650
- b) 985
- c) \$1,110

10. What percentage of new cars are leased rather than purchased?

- a) 21 percent
- b) 29 percent
- c) 32 percent

11. Which manufacturer ranks highest on the customer-satisfaction index?

- a) Lexus
- b) Saturn
- c) Toyota

12. Which mid-sized model has the best Consumers Reports reliability rating?

- a) Toyota Camry
- b) Cadillac Eldorado
- c) Infiniti G20

Answers

1. c: An intimidating 269 different models await the 1996 new-car buyer.

Imagine how much time it would take to do the research on just three or four!

2. b: White is the preferred color for new cars in most categories except Sport/Compact—here, dark green rules.

3. b: There are fully 137 models of light trucks to choose from.

4. b: The average price paid for a new car in 1995 was \$20,209. For the median household, that's 63 percent of the annual income, and the best reason to be prepared before you walk into a dealership.

5. a: May and June are the months in which car sales are highest, followed by August. The fewest car sales by month are in February.

6. c: The best selling vehicle in '95 was a truck: the Ford F-Series pickup, followed by the Chevrolet C/K Pickup and the Ford Explorer.

7. c: The popular Ford Taurus continued its reign as the top-selling car in 1995, followed by the Honda Accord, Toyota Camry and Honda Civic.

8. b: Almost 9 million cars are expected to be purchased in America this year, according to projections. Full two-thirds of car-buyers say they dread negotiating for those cars, but tips on turn-

ing the process to consumers' advantage are in the New Car Price Reports.

9. c: An average savings of \$1,110 was achieved by customers armed with negotiating tips and auto cost figures from Consumers Reports New Car Price Service, according to a survey. Knowing what the dealer paid can really pay off.

10. a: About 21 percent of new cars are leased, and light trucks are close behind at 16 percent (including pickups, minivans and sport-utility vehicles).

11. a: Lexus was rated first in customer satisfaction for the fifth straight year in 1995, followed by Infiniti, Saturn, Acura and Volvo.

12. c: Infiniti G20. The most recent annual Consumers Reports survey of subscribers named the Infiniti G20 as the most reliable mid-sized model. Other reliable vehicles are: Lexus LS 400, Toyota Previa, Mazda MX-5 Miata, Honda Accord and Acura Legend. The Mercury Topaz is the least reliable.

Ratings

Number of correct answers and car buying IQ.

12: You're a car-buying genius. Congratulations!

11-8: Impressive, you car-smartie.

4-7: Going car shopping? Leave your wallet home.

0-3: The number for the New Car Price Service is 1(800)395-4400. Don't lose it!

Survey

From page C13

- Most fun to drive—Mazda MX-5 Miata and BMW 318ti hatchback
- Best regardless of price—Mercedes-Benz E320

In addition to offering clear, sound advice on buying or leasing new and used cars, the Consumers Reports auto issue provides:

- profiles of 188 new passenger cars, minivans, SUVs, and pickup trucks
- easy-to-read charts for comparing ratings and reliability of new models
- performance ratings of more than 100 models, based on recent tests
- detailed reliability data on 228 models covering model-years 1988 to 1995
- a trend analysis of 15 years' worth

of reliability data from subscribers

- information on crash-test evaluations and safety equipment
- a list of the 15 best and 15 worst used cars

Consumer Reports' Frequency-of-Repair records for 1988 to 1995 models provides buyers with a unique source of information—scores based on the experiences of subscribers who respond to the magazine's annual questionnaire. This year, that represents 630,000 vehicles (228 models); in a Spring 1995 survey, subscribers told of their experiences as owners of these vehicles during the previous 12 months.

From that data, Consumers Reports is able to predict reliability for the 1996 models. That judgment, as reported

preliminary in the magazines' March issue, led the magazine to add these vehicles to its list of recommended models:

- GM's Chevrolet Cavalier and similar Pontiac Sunfire, along with the Ford Contour/Mercury Mystique twins. Consumer Reports predicts average reliability for all four models.
- The Chrysler Concorde, now average reliability overall. The Dodge Intrepid and Eagle Vision, similar to the Chrysler, have improved but still have a worse-than-average record.
- The Jeep Grand Cherokee. The magazine's latest data indicate average reliability overall. It had been worse than average.

Some bad news surprises from the most recent survey include:

- The first-year reliability record of the Chrysler Cirrus and Dodge Stratus is much worse than average; that's especially disappointing because of these car's good performance in road tests. The Dodge and Plymouth Neon also have a worse-than-average repair record.

- The Ford Windstar has proven to have much-worse-than average reliability, which removes it from Consumers Reports' previous recommend list.

- Another recommendation withdrawn—the Mercedes-Benz C-Class. Consumer Reports predicts worse-than-average reliability for that sedan.

Greater detail about these results can be found in Consumers Reports' April issue. Also featured is a report on consumer experiences with car dealers.

Chevrolet listens to the 'Voice of the Customer'

The introduction of the all-new Lumina for 1995 marked a milestone in Chevrolet history. Thousands of customers literally helped design the second-generation Lumina by participating in focus groups and clinics. Chevrolet listened carefully to its customers' thoughts about safety, comfort and convenience, styling and value—and incorporated their input in the final design. Chevrolet has continued to heed the "Voice of the Customer," introducing new features that make the 1996 Lumina an even better value.

Chevrolet is making life a little simpler for busy Lumina owners by incorporating new long-life engine components that extend service intervals. Platinum-tip spark plugs that are first scheduled for service at 100,000 miles under normal driving conditions and Dexron III transmission fluid that never needs replacement under normal service make Lumina easy to own. Sophisticated new OBD II (On Board Diagnostics Second Generation) constantly monitors the emissions system and alerts the driver about a potential malfunction.

Lumina meets the safety concerns of

families with a comprehensive "child safety package." Standard child security rear-door locks, comfort guides for rear-seat safety belts, dual-mode safety belt retractors and a power window lockout feature (standard on Lumina LS) appeal to families with young children. A new integral rear child safety seat is optional for 1996.

Lumina delivers a high level of amenities at an affordable Chevrolet price. Standard equipment includes dual air bags, air conditioning, an automatic transmission, 4-wheel anti-lock brake system (on LS models), PASS-Key II theft-deterrent system, power door locks, a storage armrest with cup holder, a large glove box, a low-engine-oil sensor and seat-back storage pockets.

Other standard interior features include a Tilt-Wheel™ Adjustable Steering Column; Scotchguard™ Fabric Protector on cloth seats, door trim, floor carpeting, variable intermittent windshield wipers and ergonomically designed door handles that accommodate long fingernails.

Attention to detail is obvious. For example, the cup holders accommodate

a variety of cup sizes. Large, soft buttons and knobs on the radio and heater/AC controls can be operated easily while wearing gloves. Uplevel radios have speed-sensitive audio—as vehicle speed increases and outside noise becomes louder, the radio volume increases to compensate for the higher noise level. Standard rear-seat heat ducts improve passenger comfort, and optional dual-zone temperature controls allow the driver and front passenger to individually select the temperature for the area. The seat upholstery on LS models have refined "French-stitched seams"—a feature usually found on more expensive luxury cars. An optional power sunroof (interim availability) tops off all Lumina models.

Several of the most impressive features are unseen and unheard. Extensive use of sound-deadening materials, structural improvements, precise body fits and advanced sealing techniques help make Lumina a quiet-running car. As the 1995 model year was winding down, Lumina was out-selling Taurus, important recognition for outstanding quality.

Lumina is available in Base Sedan and uplevel LS models. Both have spacious room for six passengers—an important consideration for families in the mid-size sedan segment. In the end, the attractive, well-equipped Lumina is what Chevrolet intended—and Chevrolet customers hoped it would be—a value families can depend on.

Chevrolet sales up 8 percent

Chevrolet sales increased 8 percent during the first quarter of 1996 compared with the year ago period, led by two of Chevy's newest products—Lumina and Tahoe.

Combined Chevrolet car and truck sales totaled 635,126, with car sales (262,922) up 9 percent and truck sales (372,204) up 8 percent. Sales standouts include Cavalier (67,727) with a 90 percent increase, Lumina (65,636) with a 33 percent boost, Tahoe (34,023) with a 349 percent jump and Astro (36,742) with a 19 percent increase.

Lumina and Tahoe led March sales, posting their best March sales in history.

Lumina sales (24,515) jumped 29 percent, while Tahoe sales (11,436)

soared 172 percent. Cavalier (25,315) had its best sales month—with a 46 percent sales increase—for the second consecutive month since the new generation model was introduced as a '95 model.

"Tahoe continues to demonstrate why it was chosen the "Motor Trend Truck of the Year," said John G. Middlebrook, who will replace the retiring J.C. (Jim) Perkins as Chevrolet General Manager, May 1. "And Lumina and Cavalier continue to break records in two of the largest car market segments in the industry."

Combined Chevrolet car and truck sales for March (227,858) increased more than 2 percent, with trucks up 4 percent (131,992) and cars up 1 percent (95,866).

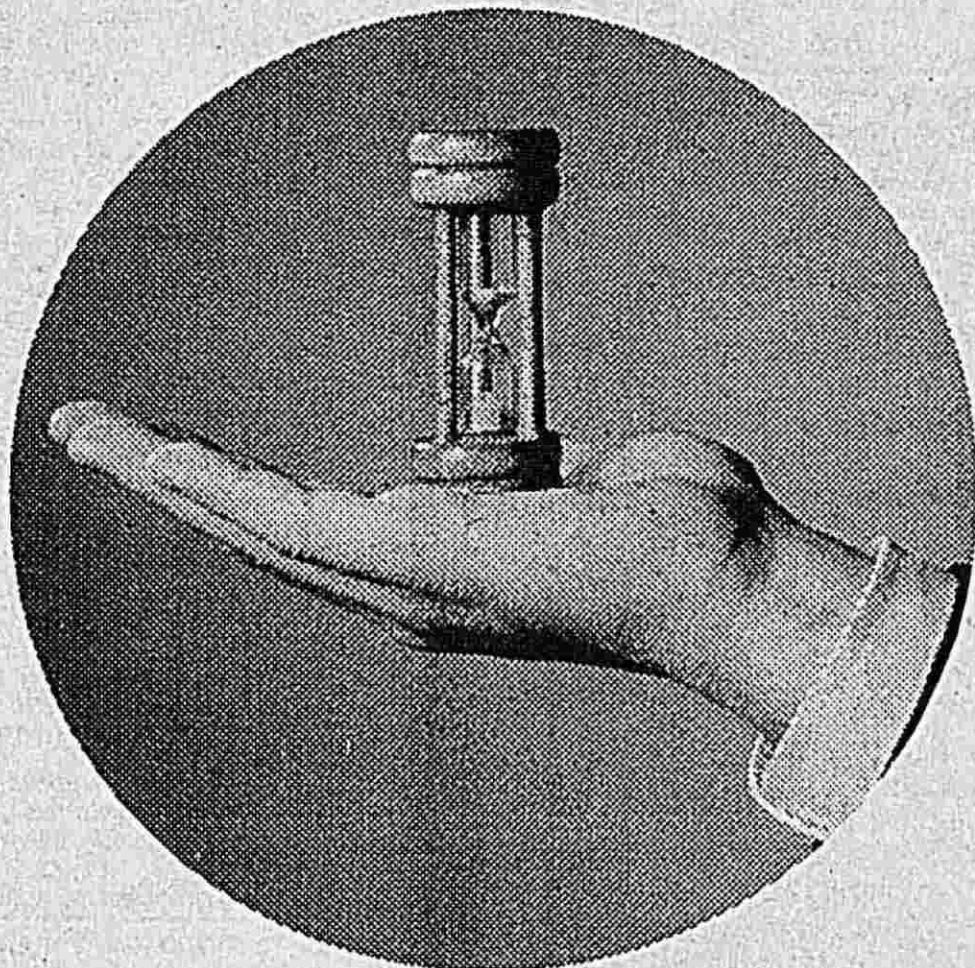
Ford adds new base models to Taurus, Sable

Ford (NYSE:F) has added a lower priced "G" model sedan to its Ford Taurus and Mercury Sable lines, and has announced the suggested retail price of the new V-8 powered Taurus SHO performance sedan.

The Taurus G begins at \$18,545 (\$17,995 MSRP, plus a destination charge of \$550). Mercury Sable G begins at \$18,910 (\$18,360 MSRP, plus \$550 destination charge).

The new V-8 powered Taurus SHO, with automatic transmission, begins at \$26,480 (\$25,930 MSRP, plus \$550 destination charge), the same price as the 1995 model, even though the 1996 SHO features a new all-aluminum V-8 engine versus a V-6 in 1995.

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PONTIAC GRAND AM SE 1992, 4-door, automatic, air, am/fm CD, clean. \$5,500/firm. (847) 244-2895.

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CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE, 1990, gold package, mint condition, 19,000 miles. \$12,999. (847) 223-7186.

CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE 1993, executive driven company car. Loaded, Jade green with tan leather interior, 72,000 road miles, like new condition, new tires, complete maintenance records. Priced \$1,700 under wholesale book at \$13,900. (847) 356-0771.

CHEVY 1990 LUMINA EURO, 3.1 V6, loaded, excellent condition, 143K Interstate miles, \$3,950. (847) 223-5326.

CHEVY Z28 CAMARO 1986, 305, A/C, T-tops, 30,000 miles, \$5,900. Ask for Steve (847) 244-8827.

CHRYSLER LEBARON 1994 convertible, special edition, 24,000 miles, very good condition, emerald green, tan interior and top, power windows, locks, seats and top. \$13,000. (847) 223-2556.

HONDA ACCORD LX 1989, 4-door, AT w/console, power steering, power windows, A/C, power brakes, AM/FM cassette. Newer brakes, Aquatreds, exhaust and tune-up. 84K easy commuter miles. Excellent interior and exterior. Totally dependable and exceptionally clean. \$7,750. Call (847) 548-1115.

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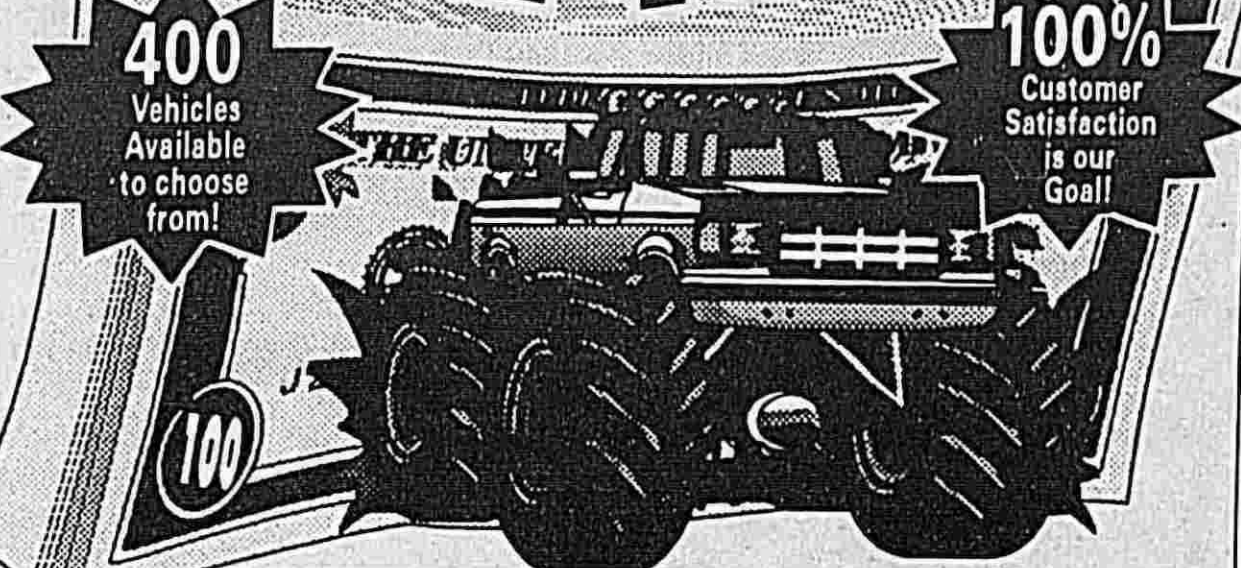
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834 Trucks/Trailers

1968 GMC 1/2-TON PICKUP TRUCK. Shortbed, step-side, big 6-cylinder with 4-speed. Radial tires, CB, AM/FM cassette, Camper top. Runs excellent. Some rust. Asking \$2,300. After 6pm Call (847) 740-4978.

CHEVY PICKUP SIDE-STEP 350, 1978, black, 3/4 ton, short bed, automatic, 110,000 miles. \$1,000/best. **CHEVY PICKUP DIESEL FULL SIZE 1981**, 1 ton, automatic, 91,000 miles, \$1,500/best. **JEEP COMMANDO** with plow, \$1,000/best. For more information call (708) 710-3995 leave message or call Sue at (708) 205-9554 8am-4pm.

CHEVY S-10 PICKUP 1994, fully loaded, excellent condition, 37,000 miles. Asking \$11,000/best. For more information (847) 970-9836.

FORD 1989 RANGER PICKUP, 4-speed, maroon color, am/fm radio, Tanneau cover on rear. Excellent condition, 87,000 miles. \$3,700/best. (414) 942-9737.

FORD EXPLORER SPORT 1993, hunter green, 2-door, 2-wheel drive, power windows and locks, cruise control, tilt steering, air, am/fm cassette premium stereo. \$13,500. (847) 872-2558.

FORD F-350 1971 1 ton dump truck, fair condition, \$2,300. (414) 857-7424.

FORD RANGER XLT 1992, 4-cylinder, 5-speed, good condition, \$5,800. (847) 587-3673.

FORD F-150 1986 S/C, V-8, automatic, good work truck, \$2,900. (847) 587-3673.

FORD F-150 1988 extended cab XLT, V-8, automatic, like new, \$8,500/best. (847) 587-3673.

American cars' reliability is up over past 15 years

Millions of experiences with cars gathered from the readers of Consumer Reports magazine over a period of 15 years show that the reliability of American cars has improved dramatically since 1980, with the biggest improvements occurring in the 1980s. American models still aren't quite as reliable, overall, as models with foreign nameplates, but they're getting close.

The April issue of Consumer Reports, with its focus on cars, features an analysis of 15 years of Frequency-of-Repair records, compiled from data provided by the magazine's subscribers. In an annual questionnaire, car owners report problems they've had with their vehicles over the previous 12 months. The magazine's statisticians analyzed the data, comparing problem rates at five-year intervals.

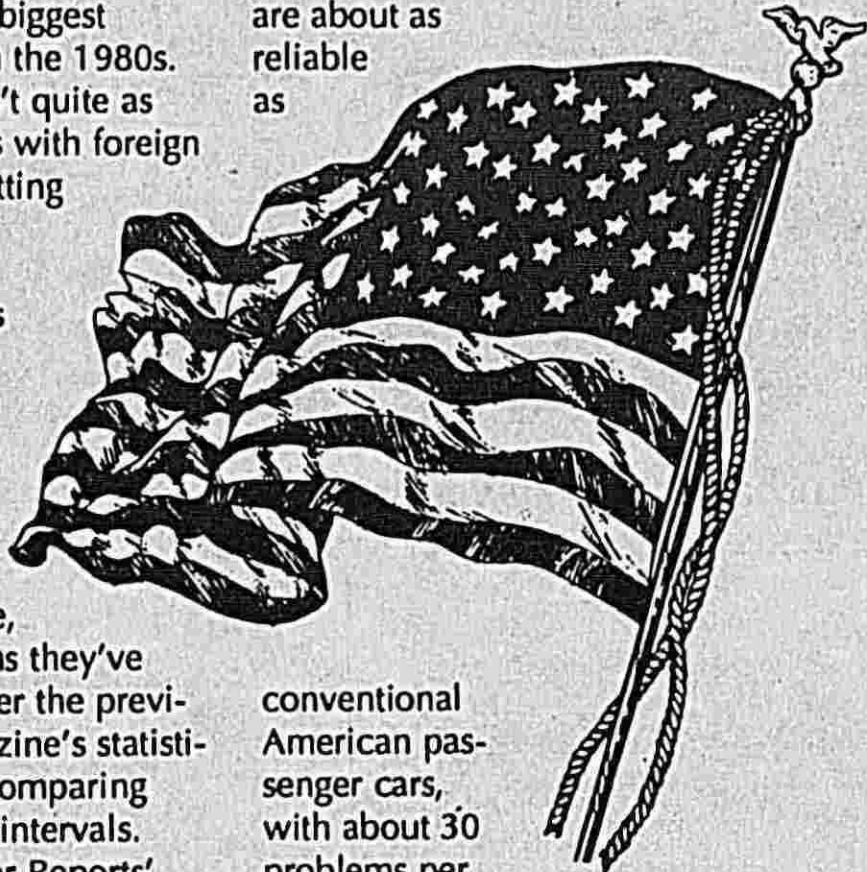
According to Consumer Reports' analysis, the overall average reliability for 1995 models is 28 problems per 100 cars. Japanese models now average about 17 problems per 100. Currently, models by Chrysler, Ford, and General Motors are comparable to each other in overall quality, averaging about 33 problems for every 100 cars. That's a big improvement over 1980.

Among Japanese nameplates, Acura (by Honda) and Infiniti (Nissan) are reliability leaders; more moderately priced models by Honda and Subaru aren't far behind. Among American cars, the GM's Saturn and Geo models have the lowest rates—fewer than 20 per 100 cars. GM's Cadillac division has a relatively high problem rate—rate problems per 100 cars.

European models as a group are about as reliable as American cars; the most reliable are Volvos and BMWs, with about 20 problems per 100 cars.

Frequency-of-Repair records in

Consumer Reports also show great improvement between 1980 and 1990 in the reliability of most pickup trucks and sport-utility vehicles (SUVs). Current models, on average, are about as reliable as



conventional American passenger cars, with about 30 problems per 100 vehicles.

Least troublesome among pickups are two Toyota models—the Pickup and the T100. (Consumer Reports has sufficient data to report on the reliability of five truck manufacturers: General Motors, Chrysler, Ford, Nissan, and Toyota). The standout SUV, with only seven problems per 100 vehicles is also a Toyota—the 4Runner with four-wheel drive. And the Chevrolet Blazer, redesigned in 1994, now has, in its two-wheel-drive configuration, the lowest problems rate, by a small margin, of all Chevrolet models analyzed.

Consumer Reports cautions that there's a great variation, not only among one manufacturer's nameplates, but also among the models bearing each nameplate. Nameplate averages can provide only a means of tracking trends—they don't tell you which specific model, new or used, is likely to be the more reliable.

Seven point check available for used car buyers

The \$25,000 price stickers on new cars have sent consumers scurrying to the used-car ads. Most potential buyers perform the obvious checks: looking for leaks, bouncing on the bumpers, eyeballing the tires for wear, taking a test drive. The less-known trouble signs noted here are compiled by the editors at Consumers Reports, the non-profit magazine that has been testing cars and other products for 60 years.

1. Missing repair records. The seller should be able to produce a warranty booklet or bills that prove regular servicing. If you question a car's repair record, a call to the Consumers Reports Used Car Price Service will provide an unbiased reliability rating for that particular model. The ratings are based on evaluations from actual owners and cover hundreds of models from 1987-94.

2. Sagging driver's seat. Especially suspicious on a low-mileage car, it indicates rough usage or odometer tampering. Also suspicious are worn brake pedals and safety belts, or brand new ones on a car that shouldn't yet require replacements.

3. Ripples along the side. These may be signs of a body-warping accident. Also take notice of new welds, mismatching paint, doors that don't fit properly. One sign of accident damage can show up in a test drive—a sideways drift as the car moves forward.

4. Tilting. Stand behind the car and look at it carefully. A lopsided stance could mean sagging springs.

5. Blue exhaust smoke. This indicates the car is burning oil. Listen for ping or knocking, which means it needs a tune-up.

6. Bouncing. Make sure your test drive takes you over bumpy terrain at 30 to 40 mph. Excessive bouncing points to suspension troubles.

7. High price. Is it worth it? One quick call to the Consumers Reports Used Car Price Service 1-(900)329-9111 will provide today's going price for that exact model, with that exact mileage, in your exact zip code, along with the model's Frequency-of-Repair rating. Armed with this information, you are in the very best position to negotiate a fair price.

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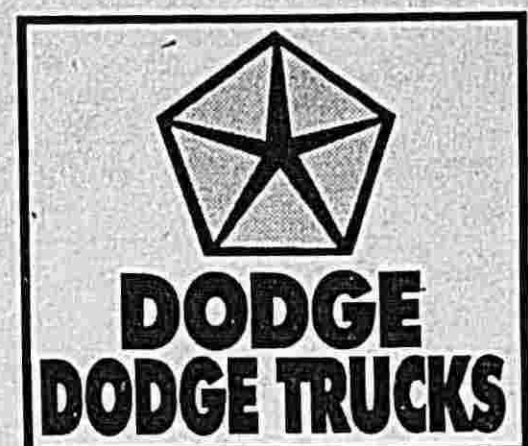
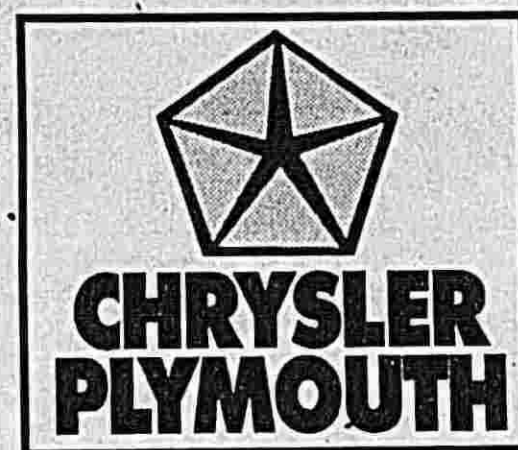
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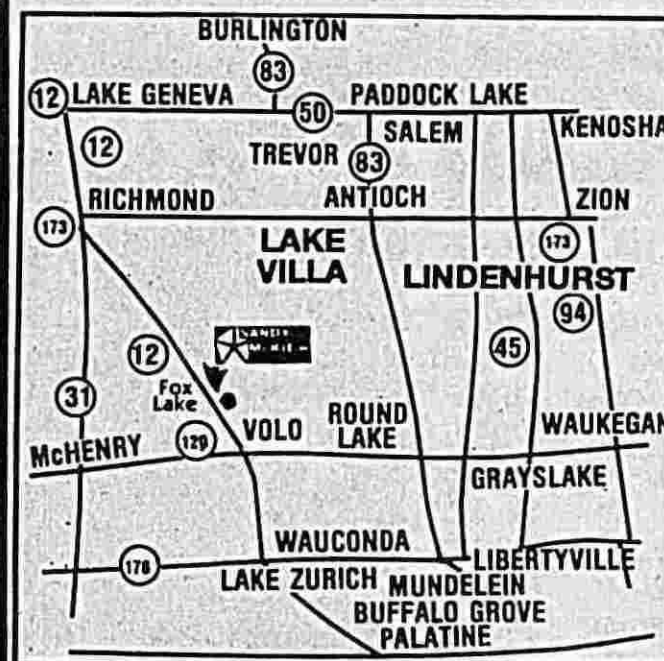
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91 S. RT. 12 - FOX LAKE, IL

Rockenbach

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Chicagoland's Chevy Geo SUPERSTORE

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★ SUPER SAVINGS!
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Custom Craft Hightop Astro
SAVE \$10,000



'95 Midwest 110" G-Van
SAVE \$8,500



'95 Eclipse Hightop 125" G Van
SAVE \$12,000



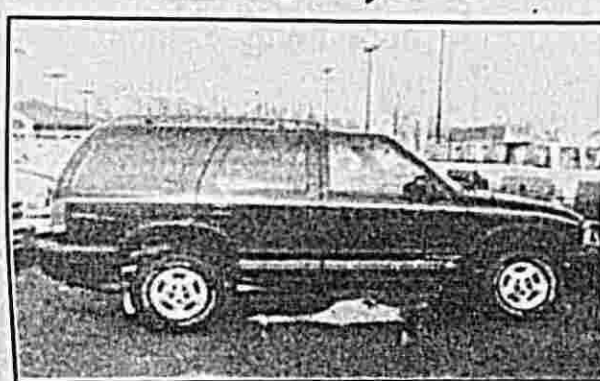
'95 Gemini Astro Van
SAVE \$7,000



'96 Centurion Ex Cab Dually 4 x 4
SAVE \$5,000



'96 Midwest S10 Ex Cab 2 W
SAVE \$4,000



'96 Starcraft Blazer 4 Dr. 4 x 4
SAVE \$5,000



'96 Choo Choo Customs Ext. Cab 2WD
SAVE \$6,000



Archer Astro 4 WD
SAVE \$9,000



'95 Gemini 125" G Van
SAVE \$10,000



'95 Archer 125" G Van
SAVE \$9,000



'96 Centurion Suburban 2 WD
SAVE \$5,000

THIS IS JUST A SMALL SAMPLE OF OVER 500 USED CARS, TRUCKS & VANS AT ROCKENBACH!

CAR SPECIALS

| | |
|--------------------------|----------|
| 96 Chev S-10 ZR2 P/U | \$19,995 |
| 94 Chev Impala SS | \$22,995 |
| 96 Chev Cavalier | \$14,995 |
| 92 Caprice Classic | \$10,995 |
| 95 Pontiac Bonneville SE | \$15,995 |
| 95 Buick Riviera | \$25,695 |
| 94 Saturn SL2 | \$11,995 |
| 95 Chev Monte Carlo | \$15,995 |
| 95 Mazda 626 LX | \$13,495 |
| 93 Chev Cavalier | \$7,495 |
| 94 Chev Corvette | \$24,995 |
| 92 Toyota Tercel | \$6,495 |
| 91 Nissan Maxima 4DR | \$12,995 |
| 94 Chev Cavalier | \$9,995 |
| 94 Ford Mustang | \$10,495 |
| 95 Astro Ext. Van | \$15,795 |
| 95 Nissan Sentra | \$10,995 |
| 95 Chev Lumina | \$12,495 |

TRUCK SPECIALS

| | |
|-------------------------|----------|
| 93 S-10 BLZR 4Dr. 4x4 | \$15,995 |
| 95 Chev CC2500 P/U | \$16,995 |
| 95 Chev Tahoe 4x4 | \$27,950 |
| 95 Chev S-10 Blazer | \$22,950 |
| 95 Chev Suburban | \$27,995 |
| 94 Chev CK1500 P/U Ext. | \$18,995 |
| 94 Suburban Silverado | \$23,995 |
| 92 Chev CK1500 Ext cab | \$13,995 |
| 95 Astro Ext. | \$15,550 |
| 93 Chev 4x4 Ext P/U | \$18,450 |
| 95 Chev 4x4 Ext P/U | \$22,695 |
| 93 Chev S-10 Blazer | \$14,650 |
| 94 Chev C1500 P/U | \$15,750 |
| 93 S-10 Blazer 4Dr. 4x4 | \$15,995 |
| 90 Mazda MPV Van | \$9,395 |
| 95 Chev K1500 | \$25,495 |
| 94 Jeep Wrangler | \$11,495 |
| 92 Geo Tracker | \$7,995 |

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WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC

1 1/2 miles West of Rockenbach Superstore

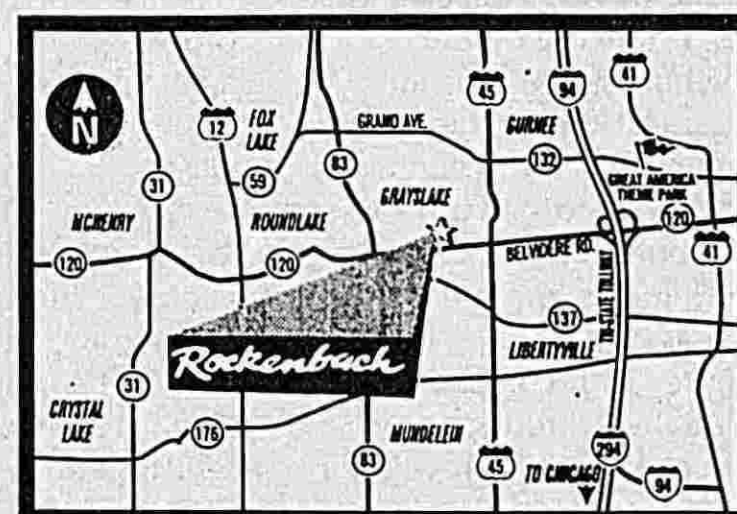
Sales Hours: Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sat 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

| | | | |
|------------------------------|----------|---------------------------|---------|
| 87 Pontiac Sunbird | \$99 | 84 GMC Conv. Van | \$1,395 |
| 83 Ford LTD Wagon | \$395 | 90 Mitsu Mirage 4Dr. A/T | \$1,499 |
| 83 Olds Delta 88 2Dr. | \$399 | 88 Pontiac Gr. Am | \$1,695 |
| 87 Ford Escort | \$399 | 89 Chev Cavalier | \$1,699 |
| 84 Nissan 200 SX | \$495 | 84 Ford Bronco | \$1,895 |
| 87 Ford Tempo | \$499 | 85 Saab 900 Turbo 2 Dr. | \$1,895 |
| 83 Chrysler 5th Ave. | \$399 | 88 Dodge Raider 4x4 | \$1,999 |
| 85 Chev Cavalier 2Dr. T-type | \$499 | 87 Ford Aerostar Van | \$2,199 |
| 86 Toyota Tercel | \$699 | 89 Camaro T-Tops V/8 | \$2,699 |
| 84 Pontiac G.P. | \$795 | 86 Nissan 300 ZX T-Tops | \$2,999 |
| 88 Mustang | \$995 | 75 Internl Crew Cab Dump. | \$2,995 |
| 85 Camaro | \$999 | 83 Cadillac Eldo | \$2,499 |
| 85 Caprice | \$999 | 87 Chev S-10 Blazer 4x4 | \$3,199 |
| 87 Toyota 8 Pass. Minivan | \$1,395 | 86 Ford Ranger W/Plow | \$2,995 |
| 95 Chev Lumina | \$12,495 | 75 Corvette | \$3,999 |

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• Cavaliers • Corvettes • Lumina • Suburbans • Camaros
• Tahoes • Berettas • Impalas • Stake Trucks • Trackers • Caprice
• Blazers • G-20 Vans • Monte Carlo • S-Series



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225 Business Opportunities

WORK AT HOME \$25-\$75 HOUR CASH PAID DAILY PART OR FULL-TIME GOOD ATTITUDE A MUST! CALL (708) 216-9797.

OWN YOUR OWN APPAREL OR SHOE STORE

CHOOSE: Jean/Sportswear, Bridal, Lingerie, Westernwear, Ladies, Men's, Large Sizes, Infant/Preteen, Petite, Dancewear/Aerobic, Maternity, or Accessories store. Over 2000 name brands. \$26,900 to \$38,900. Inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days.

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(847) 639-1375

EXCEL

228 Situations Wanted

COMPANION/WILL COOK FOR OLDER PERSON, GOOD REFERENCES/EXPERIENCE. (708) 202-1806.

DOMESTIC SERVICES

Let me make your life easier! Cleaning, laundry, errands, etc. Weekly or Bi-weekly.

(708) 817-1188.

HOUSECLEANING. EXCELLENT WORK. Reasonable rates. Insured. Call Terri (414) 862-6851.

WE WILL CLEAN YOUR BUSINESS, PM's preferred. Very dependable and honest. Reasonable rates. For more information call (847) 682-3816.

240 Child Care

CHILD CARE in my Haryan Farms Home in Grayslake. All ages. Prices negotiable. At your convenience. (847) 223-6165.

DAY CARE PROVIDED by licensed practical nurse with 6yrs. experience in Early Childhood Education. Plenty of stories, art projects and other structured activities daily. Evening child care also available. Mundelein area. (847) 566-9372.

DAYCARE CONCERNED? KEEPING them safe is a full time job. Let me do this job, so you can do yours. Loving and nurturing environment to grow in. Laurie (847) 548-4796.

EXPERIENCED, LICENSED PROVIDER has openings in her Home Daycare Program. Ages 2 & up, full-time only. Country Walk/Round Lake Beach. Call Debbie (847) 265-1514 after 6pm.

FULL-TIME CHILD CARE NEEDED for our 2-girls (15 & 29 months). In our Libertyville home, beginning April 29th. Non-smoker. References required. (847) 853-0408.

HOME DAYCARE HAS full or part-time openings. Located in Country Walk, R.L.B. New home, clean environment, no pets, non-smoker. First Aids and CPR Certified. Lots of toys and TLC. 7:30am-6pm. (847) 356-7055.

IN HOME DAYCARE for 1yr. and older in my comfortable Grunee home. (847) 855-8432.

LAKE VILLA/ROUND LAKE BEACH mom of 2, understands importance of a nurturing environment. Will care for your child in her home. Flexible hours full/part-time. Susan (847) 265-8227.

LICENSED DAY CARE in my Waukegan home for full-time and possible part-time. CPR and First Aids Certified. (847) 336-2952.

240 Child Care

BABYSITTER NEEDED to watch kids in our Wadsworth home, 20hrs./week. Parent will be present. (847) 623-4452.

BABYSITTING IN LARGE Grunee home. References and reasonable rates. Any age. (847) 548-5038 after 6:30pm, (312) 394-4870 days.

LITTLE TREASURES HOME DAYCARE

Two full-time openings. Special price 4th week 1/2 off. (847) 548-2410.

LOVING RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for 3 energetic sons, 6yrs. & 3yr. old twins, in our Lindenhurst home. Non-smoker. Own car. Light house-keeping. 6:30am-3:30pm, Monday-Friday. (847) 938-3848.

LOVING, RELIABLE, NON-SMOKER parents, college educated in child care and development, 14yrs. experience. Lots of toys, stories, projects, in our clean new home, snacks, excellent references. Spring Grove/Richmond area (off 173, east of Rt. 12). (815) 675-1143.

MOTHER OF 1 will care for your child, full-time, in my new island Lake home. Meals/snacks, lots of educational fun included. (847) 516-6869.

MOTHER OF 1 will care for your infant or toddler full-time in my new Round Lake home. (847) 740-1982.

MOTHER OF 2 WILL BABYSIT 1-child in my Round Lake Beach home, 4-5 days per week. Snacks and meals included. (847) 546-3719.

CHILD CARE full/part-time openings. Reasonable rates, references. Rt. 12 & Fox Lake Rd. (847) 497-9201.

MOTHER OF 2 has openings for daycare, Ben Diamond Park, Waukegan area. Call Julie (847) 336-2676.

MOTHER OF 2 will babysit full time in her Ingleside apartment Monday-Friday. Meals and snacks included. Any age. References. (847) 973-1508.

PART-TIME CHILD CARE NEEDED in our Libertyville home. 1-2 days per week. 2 children. (847) 918-8014.

Market Guide

301 Antiques

"DOLL COLLECTORS!" VERY sweet Antique Porcelain Baby Doll, circa 1890's, BG585, approximately 20". Minor restoration to fingers, freshly cleaned. Brown wig, brown eyes have been set. Now wearing custom-made dress. Book price \$800-\$900. Asking \$600/best. Original lacy white dresses can be included. Call for details. (847) 966-6319.

PET OF THE WEEK



Bear

Bear is a black and cream seven year old male shepherd mix. One of our personal favorites, this attractively marked larger mid-size has the heart of a lamb. This is a big dog with an unusually sweet and gentle temperament. Bear is in the prime of his life and has many outstanding qualities. He listens well, is calm, loves people and he positively glows when you give him attention and affection. Bear is also alert, playful and responsive. Bear is a people-oriented dog and he prefers to be the only dog in the household. Bear has an adorable way about him that reminds us of Walt Disney's "Bashful," the endearing droll little elf in the movie "Snow White." We think Bear is irresistible, and when Bear gets to know you, he'll feel the same way about you. Bear has waited two long and lonely years for someone special to love. Has he been waiting for you?

Cash \$55 donation includes free spay/neuter, collar, tag, leash, first shots, follow-up care and much more.

Orphans of the Storm is located at 2200 Riverwoods Rd., Deerfield. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week. Call (847) 945-0235 for further information.

304 Appliances

WHITE ELECTRIC STOVE 36". Excellent condition. \$125. Habla Espanol. (847) 263-1646 after 6pm.

314 Building Materials

STEEL BUILDINGS SALE 5,000+ sizes. 30x40x10 \$4,396. 40x60x14 \$9,099. 50x60x12 \$9,737. 50x100x16 \$16,294. 60x80x14 \$15,016. 60x100x16 \$18,747. Quality service, excellence. Free brochures. Sentinel Buildings, 800-327-0790.

320 Electronics Computers

MACINTOSH IIX, 150HD, 8MB Rom, (3) 19" B&W monitors. Best offer. (847) 548-8903.

MACINTOSH SELL OUT- COMPUTERS, Monitors, Printers, Modems, and more! Specifically available-llci, Quadra 800, powerPC. Special deals on system bundles. Any software available. Call for specifications and prices (847) 395-7229.

324 Farm Guide

FOR SALE HAY & STRAW. Hay first cutting Alfalfa, \$2.50 per bale. Straw \$2.00 per bale. Large Bales. (847) 395-8459, (414) 857-6477.

330 Garage Rummage Sale

MOVING/GARAGE SALE! A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING! Furniture, vacuum cleaner, kitchen items, accessories for your home. Good condition-all items. 992 Tyler-ton Circle, "Timbers" Subdivision off Washington St. in Grayslake. Friday/Saturday, April 5-6, 9am-4pm.

AFTER YOU'VE HAD YOUR BIG SALE, and there is still things that just did not go.... Call us at **LAKELAND Newspapers** and run it under the "FREE or Giveaways" classified column. **FREE ADS are NO CHARGE!** (708) 223-8161, ext. 140.

338 Horses & Tacks

FOUR HORSE TRAILER, front and rear pads, asking \$1,500. (312) 622-0121.

SHAVINGS Hay, straw, feed. WE DELIVER! (414) 857-2525. M-F 8-5. Sat. 8-3.

340 Household Goods Furniture

EASY CHAIR, SOFA and Loveseat, Blue, Mauve, Cream, \$575. **LEATHER sofa and loveseat,** \$950. Excellent condition, **MUST SELL!** (708) 548-1046.

QUEEN ANNE STYLE bedroom, complete \$1,100. Dining room set \$1,700. **OAK bedroom set \$1,200.** Oak diningroom set \$1,980. **ALSO** Sleigh bedroom set \$1,745. All in **PERFECT** condition. **MUST SELL!** (708) 548-1045.

KING SIZE FOUR POSTER WATERBED, 6-drawer pedestal, \$250. (847) 872-5002 evenings.

340 Household Goods Furniture

BRASS QUEEN SIZE BED with new deluxe mattress, still in plastic. \$250 including frame. Elegant Queen Anne Cherrywood diningroom set. Excellent condition. Complete \$1,750. Will deliver. (847) 374-9882.

DESIGNER MODEL HOME CONTENTS Sofa/loveseat set, hunter green and cranberry, \$595. Sofa/loveseat set, earth tones, \$695. Other sets, plaids, stripes, florals, etc. Dining-room set, 10-piece, \$1,595. Bedroom sets, etc. (847) 329-4119.

GUARDIAN SERVICE COOKWARE. REPLACE- MENT GLASS COVERS, HAN- DLES, PRESSURE COOKER PARTS, GASKETS. SEND SASE ENV. IVIN BERNSTEIN, 2110 HARMONY WOODS ROAD, OWINGS MILLS, MD. 21117. 1-800-666-0777.

OAK KITCHEN SET, round, with 4-chairs and leaf. Two twin beds, cherrywood, with brand new mattresses and dresser. 4-high back chairs, (2) in mahogany wood finish, cream color, (2) blue. Love- seat, silk fabric in blue and off- white. Two pecan wood end tables. (847) 548-7441 evenings.

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED with air mattress, \$200/best. (847) 548-7952.

SEALY ELECTRIC QUEEN SIZE BED, brand new, with massager, wireless control, \$1,600. (847) 497-3389.

SOFA AND LOVESEAT, like new, brown and mauve, with 2-chairs, very good condition, \$320/all. (847) 356-6035.

SOFA HIDE-A-BED, QUEEN size, gray plaid material. Excellent condition. \$150. Habla Espanol. (847) 263-1646 after 6pm.

SOLID OAK ENTERTAIN- MENT CENTER, 2 double hinged wood doors conceals up to 27" TV. Alcove area below accommodates VCR and/or cable box. Opposite, double glass doors with 3 wood shelves. Below 3 cabi- net doors for ample storage. Less than year old, a must see. Dim. 56"Hx56"Wx16"D. Paid \$1,100, asking \$700. Call Jennifer Monday-Friday (847) 244-7770.

THREE PIECE SECTION- AL SOFA, great condition, peach cushion with alternating solid stripe pillows. Call after 5pm. (847) 991-2442.

TWO QUEEN SIZE WA- TERBEDS. Everything includ- ed. \$150 each/best. (708) 625-9776 after 5pm.

344 Jewelry

ENGAGEMENT RING SET, 1.09 carat center stone, 12 small stones. Valued at \$6,000+, will sacrifice. (847) 356-5026.

RING 65 POINT Round American cut G color VVS 1(only). Replacement value, \$5,500. \$2,000/best. (414) 537-4003 Beverly.

348 Lawn/Garden

GARDEN TILLERS TROY BILT Rear-Tine Tillers, at low, direct from the factory prices. For FREE catalog with prices, special SAVINGS NOW IN EF- FECT, and Model Guide call TOLL FREE 1-800-535-6001, DEPT. 14.

PRIVACY HEDGE-LIQUIDATION SALE. Cedar-Ar- borvitae 3-1/2-4 foot tree. Reg. \$29.99-Now \$8.95. Free deliv- ery-12 trees minimum. Also available: Birch and Lilac. 1-800-889-8238.

350 Miscellaneous

ORGAN-LOWREY, \$300. CHINA cabinet, \$100. Lifestyl- er Exercise bike, digital timer, \$150. (414) 857-7918 leave message.

POOL TABLE-COIN OP- ERATED. Juke Box, 45's, with records. Top choice. (414) 652-2717.

PUBLIC NOTICE! We need 87 people who want to lose up to 30 pounds in the next 30 days for only \$30. **FREE SAM- PLES!** 1-800-335-9543.

RACE CAR WILMOT MINI- MOD, \$2,500-\$4,500. (847) 395-3254 Roy.

350 Miscellaneous

17' RETRACTABLE AWN- ING for deck or patio, extends 9', asking \$400. (847) 587-2771.

VENDING MACHINES 11 TABLETOPS. Three in loca- tions, other locations avail- able. Brand new condition. \$4,400/best. (414) 857-7918 leave message.

RAILROAD TIES FOR SALE, \$4/ea. We deliver. (815) 678-4177.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS TAN AT HOME Buy DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial/Home units from \$189.00. Low monthly payments **FREE** Color Catalog. Call TODAY 1-800-842-1305.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. TAN AT HOME. Buy DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial/home units from \$189. Low monthly payments. **FREE** color cata- log. Call today 1-800-842-1305.

354 Medical Equip Supplies

DIABETICI! FREE SUPPLIES HOME DELIVERY. Must have MEDICARE or IN- SURANCE, to qualify must take insulin. Sorry No HMO's. Call 1-800-762-8026 Satisfac- tion Guaranteed. Mention 2152.

358 Musical Instruments

CASIO ELECTRIC KEY- BOARD with stand. Brass cor- net with case. Male and female ferrets with cage. Man & woman's 10-speed bike. Priced to sell. Everything must go. (847) 360-8802.

PIANO-WHITNEY SPINET, will take \$700. (414) 654-2689.

360 Pets & Supplies

DOG BOARDING- WHY LEAVE your "little friend" in a pen while you vaca- tion. I can offer dependable, reliable care for your dog/pup in my home. Lots of TLC. Loads of great references and rave reviews. Call or leave message at (847) 966-6319.

DO YOU ENJOY working with animals? Do you have 2 hours per week to spare? Assi- st Animal Foundation, one of the area's no-kill shelters is seeking volunteers for work that is highly rewarding and fun! We need men and women who: can work with cats and dogs, do light repair work and can answer phones and other office duties. We are located in Crystal Lake. For more information please call (815) 459-0990.

FOR SALE 1-1/2 yr. old Green Iguana, 18in. long. Per- fect health. Cage not included. Many extra's. Must sell. \$75/lim. Call Daniel (847) 548-0455.

FOR SALE FEMALE 5yr. old Boxer, papers included, not able to breed. Also Box- er/German Shepherd Mix pup- pies. (847) 973-1508 make offers.

GET YOUR EASTER BUNNY HERE, all accesso- ries included. (847) 949-8041.

ROTTWEILER PUPPIES, AKC, 6/weeks old, \$350. (847) 587-8611.

TO GOOD HOME black fe- male adult cat. (847) 356-5026.

TO GOOD HOME, female chow mix. Pager (312) 851-2378.

YELLOW LAB, MALE, 5/weeks old, ready for Easter. Father 3rd in the nation cap- tain. Mother excellent hunter. \$350. (847) 587-8514.

368 Tools & Machinery

BOSCH REVERSIBLE DRILL. \$100/lim. (708) 625-9776 after 5pm.

370 Wanted To Buy

GUNS! SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, PISTOLS, ANTIQUES. (847) 223-5518.

NEEDED: VICTROLA OR OLD CRANK-PHONO, MUSIC BOX, JUKEBOX, POP MACHINE, TRAIN. CASH PAID. (312) 409-7127.

WE BUY WRECKED bikes and sell parts at "Herbs Used Cycle Parts". (847) 395-9111.

370 Wanted To Buy

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED. Any size or condition. 1-800-443-7740.

PIANOS WANTED. CASH for any piano under 49in. tall. In need of repair or not. (414) 248-6491.

Slot Machines WANTED- ANY CONDITION- or Parts. Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines. Paying CASH! Call (708) 985-2742.

TOP PRICE PAID. We pay more for old or scrap gold. No amount too small or too large. (847) 438-0125.

WANTED: TRAIN COL- LECTOR BUYS, Lionel, Marx, 027, H.O. and Plasto- ville. Top dollar paid according to condition and wants. Call (847) 546-3784 11am-8pm or leave message.

TOP PRICE PAID

We pay more for old or scrap gold. No amount too small or too large. (847) 438-0125

Real Estate

500 Homes For Sale

ARE YOU AN EMPTY NESTER, OR SOMEONE LOOKING FOR A SUPER STARTER HOME? If so, I have the house for you! 2-bed- rooms, 1-1/2 baths, large fami- lyroom with fireplace, vaulted ceilings, 2 car garage, sepa- rate familyroom. Close to Tol- way, shopping, 2 parks, good schools, good neighborhood. Directions: Butterfield to Hunt- ington to 1001 Thomas Blvd. Mundelein. (847) 816-3569.

BY OWNER! Looking for a Great Starter or Retirement Home? This three bedroom, quality built, country charmer in Grayslake is in move-in condition. This home is in a super location, close to downtown, Jones Island and across from Woodview Elementary School. Many amenities are included: Fenced-in yard, 2-1/2 car garage, large patio, and mature trees. All major appliances are included. \$124,900. 349 Alleghany, (847) 223-4490.

BY OWNER, LINDEN- HURST ranch, 3-bedroom, 1-3/4 bath, familyroom and en- closed patio, 1-1/2 car ga- rage, all appliances, C/A, and much more. Excellent con- dition. \$131,900. (847) 356-5365.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 4- bedroom home, 2 baths, \$91,900. Owner will help finance or on contract. Wau- kegan area. (847) 623-9943.

FOX LAKE/SPRING GROVE BUILDERS MODEL Deluxe 4-bedroom, ce- dar/brick, 2-story on wooded acre, 2-1/2 baths (another roughed in), English base- ment, 3-car garage, \$18,000 below market value. 2-fumac- es, 2-air conditioners, thermo- pane windows with storms and screens, woodburning fireplace, jacuzzi, marina near- by. If you qualify to buy a house of this quality, its ready to move into. Rent option/contract possible. (847) 526-5755.

INGLESIDE LARGE 3- BEDROOM ranch on Wooster Lake, 9ft. ceilings throughout, front and rear screened porch, on private wooded lot, \$75,000. RENT/OPTION. (847) 438-0901.

INTEREST BREAK HOME owners use equity to pay off high interest obligations. Bet- ter than paying high rates on credit cards or other bills and get the tax benefit. Jim Davis (800) 747-5547 Servicing IL & WI.

KENOSHA 4-BEDROOM BRICK home, new gas fur- nace, upgraded electrical. Great location! Reduced to \$82,000. (414) 857-7947.

500 Homes For Sale

LAKE VILLA INVEST- MENT OPPORTUNITY. Under construction. Sold as is. Add your finishing touches to this 2/3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, vaulted ceilings, sky lights. On double lot with lake rights. \$75,900. Will discount for quick close. (847) 438-0901.

LOOKING FOR A TAX DE- Duction in 1996? The best one may be your own home. We service IL & WI. You may qualify for as little as 3% down. Jim Davis (800) 747-5547.

NEW 3-BEDROOM TRI- LEVEL, 2-full baths, Grays- lake schools, 24x18 family- room, all appliances. New or Renew Construction. (847) 548-0298.

BUILDER CLOSING OUT HOUSES AT REDUCED PRICES! Ready for your fam- ily. All have energy efficient thermopane windows, 2x8 walls (R-20), R-38 ceilings. FINANCING AVAILABLE, contract sale, rent/option pos- sible on some.

***McHENRY 3-bedroom** ranch, 2-bath, 2-car garage, vaulted ceilings, \$144,900. ***LOT 1** acre lot in Windy Prarie Crossings, \$45,000. **CALL BUILDER DIRECT AND SAVE ON ABOVE HOUSES.** (847) 526-6755.

ROUND LAKE BEACH com- pletely remodeled, 3-bedroom ranch, large kitchen, livin- groom, familyroom, full base- ment, deck, fenced yard, 1-1/2 car garage, \$93,000. Owner anxious! (847) 438-0901.

Lakeland Classifieds

Get the Job Done! Call (708) 223-8161

ROUND LAKE BEACH, FOX CHASE SUBDIVISION, Grayslake Schools, dramatic cathedral ceilings, liv- ingroom, diningroom, eat-in kitchen and sunken family- room, 3-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, 2-1/2 car garage, below market price, \$135,000. Must see! Open House Saturday & Sunday 1pm-5pm, 1054 E. Fox Chase Dr. (847) 223-8567.

ROUND LAKE BEACH, FOX CHASE SUBDIVISION, Grayslake Schools, better than new. Completely decorat- ed. Have all upgrades, 3-bed- room, 1-1/2 baths, large kitchen, open floor plan, 2-1/2 car, priced below market for quick sale. \$132,000 RENT/OP- TION. (847) 438-0901.

SALE BY OWNER 2 houses for the price of one. Great cash flow. \$88,500/lim. (847) 249-1224.

SELL A HOME/BUY A HOME. If selling, we have a number of interested buyers. If interested in purchasing you may qualify for as little as 3% down. Servicing IL & WI. Jim Davis. (800) 747-5547.

TAX BREAK RENTING doesn't do it so why not get out of an apartment into your own home? You may qualify for as little as 3% down. Servicing IL & WI. Jim Davis (800) 747-5547.

TIRED OF RENTING? A home is in your reach with as little as 3% down for qualified buyers. Servicing IL & WI. Jim Davis (800) 747-5547.

WATERFRONT BRICK/ALUMINUM, 3- BEDROOMS, 2-baths, dou- ble attached garage, 2nd ga- rage with loft, C/A, large lot with pines, \$143,000. (847) 587-5745.

WE BUY HOUSES, any size, any condition. Fast close. (708) 438-0901.

WHY WAIT FOR NEW WHEN YOU CAN MOVE RIGHT IN? At 3yrs. young this 2 story home is like new, but all the hard work has been done. You get 2-bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 2 car, huge yard, landscaping

500 Homes For Sale 500 Homes For Sale

Michael Lescher

"Your Link to the Chain"



6 YEARS NEW ON THE CHAIN

with 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces. Watch the sunset on Redhead Lake. Vaulted family room, hardwood floors, oak trim, great master suite w/balcony, 2 car garage... **\$319,900**

Re/Max Advantage
(847) 395-3000

Fisher and Fisher
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION
Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation,
Plaintiff,
v.
Marilyn A. Gohrand, TCF Consumer
Financial Services, Inc. and Unknown
Owners,
Defendant.

Case No. 95 CH 689

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

OUR FILE NO. 28179
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT
THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on January 17, 1996.

I, Sheriff Clinton O. Grinnell, of LAKE COUNTY, will on May 1, 1996, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the Robert H. Babcox Judicial Center, 1st Floor Conference Room, 25 S. Ulta St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

315 S. Lake Ave., Mundelein, IL 60060

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, one story, no garage, located at 315 S. Lake Ave., Mundelein, IL.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.
Upon the sale being made, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorneys, FISHER AND FISHER, 30 North LaSalle St., Chicago, IL (312) 372-4784, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

504 Homes For Rent 504 Homes For Rent

TWO-BEDROOM LAKEFRONT HOME, Cross Lake/Trevor, Wisc. Excellent condition, \$675/month. (847) 634-3460, (847) 395-9018.

DRUCE LAKE 3-BEDROOMS, with in-law apartment. \$900/month plus security deposit. Rent/option to buy. (847) 437-6058.

FOR RENT 2-BEDROOM house, \$700/month. 2-bedroom apartment, \$600/month. 1013 Adams St., North Chicago. (847) 689-3526.

ROUND LAKE 1-BEDROOM unfurnished lakefront home on Long Lake. Great view of lake. Boat OK. No pets. \$725/month. (847) 426-4312.

ROUND LAKE 4-BEDROOMS, fenced yard, \$850/month plus security deposit and utilities. (847) 546-4862, (847) 838-4109.

WAUKEGAN VICTORIAN SETTING 1-bedroom apartment, \$450 and up. (847) 336-0144.

500 Homes For Sale

What's New On The Market

GURNEE TRILEVEL PRICED TO SELL ONLY \$116,900!!
Brand new roof & gutters, fresh exterior trim paint, neutral carpet just cleaned! Large corner lot 1/2 fenced for pets & children. 2-1/2 car garage, central air - 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen. Minutes to I-94. Owner anxious - Call Now!
BRENDA LAWLER
872-8998

504 Homes For Rent

GRAYSLAKE 3-BEDROOM HOME with fireplace, 4 doors from lake with lake access. No garage, large yard and deck. \$875/month plus 2-months security. Available immediately. (708) 867-0556 days Monday-Friday, (312) 202-0892 evenings and weekends.

LINDENHURST 3-BEDROOMS, 2-BATHS, C/A, 2-car attached garage, corner lot. Excellent condition, \$1,200/month. Available May 1st. (216) 974-7625 for appointment.

510 Home Builders

NEW HOMES
First time home buyers
NO MONEY DOWN!!!
For information, call
Bayshore Builders
(847) 473-5505

514 Condo/Town Homes

ATTENTION RENTERS-GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH! 2-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, large livingroom and kitchen. All appliances including washer & dryer. Great location. \$69,900. Call Bill or Greg Anderson at Century 21 Market Place, Ltd. for more details! (847) 949-7100 ext. 36 or 28.

LEISURE VILLAGE CONDO FOR SALE. Call for information. (847) 973-0342.

GURNEE 647 BETH Ct., Heather Ridge, 2-bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, C/A, balcony, patio, 24hr. security, swimming, golf, tennis, hiking trails and more. Ready to move-in. 1-2yr. lease. No pets. \$1,000/month (847) 680-6484.

514 Condo/Town Homes

STOP PAYING RENT!
Have the prestige of being a homeowner. Foxgrove Townhomes of Kenosha can help. Newly remodeled 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Creative financing with \$2,900 down. \$67,900. 4035 28th Ave., Unit #7. Call Al at (414) 657-5160.

WATERFRONT CONDO, PIERS and pool, 2-bedrooms, 2-baths, \$725/month. (312) 316-5384 leave message.

For Rent: Vernon Hills

2 Bedroom, 1-1/2 Bath 1st floor condo w/all appliances including washer/dryer. Just yards from pool, park, lake, jogging/bike paths, & shopping. Heat, gas, water, sewer, & garbage included. \$825 a month/\$825 sec. deposit. Possible pets allowed with extra security deposit. Credit check & references required. Great Location! Call Greg Anderson at Century 21, MarketPlace, Ltd. for more details.
(847) 949-7100 ext. 36

518 Mobile Homes

MODULARS "DOUBLEWIDES" "SINGLEWIDES" TWO STORY MODULAR ON DISPLAY! FOUNDATIONS "BASEMENTS" "GARAGES" "WELLS" "SEPTIC." WE DO IT ALL! FREE STATEWIDE DELIVERY/SET. RILEY MANUFACTURED HOMES 1-800-790-1541.

520 Apartments For Rent

FOX LAKE 1-BEDROOM located on Nippersink Lake. No pets, laundryroom. \$475/month. (847) 587-7406.

INGLESIDE 1-BEDROOM APARTMENT heated, with garage, stove, refrigerator. \$550/month, 1 month security deposit plus lease, references required, no pets. Available immediately. (847) 587-5827.

LAKE VIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS. Large 1+2 bedroom apartments. Lake Villa. \$575 and \$700/month. Heat, water, air included. (847) 356-5474.

OAKS OF LAKE BLUFF. Sublet large 1-bedroom apartment, ground floor. Available 6/1-8/1. (847) 295-8930.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent on grounds of Marina. No pets. \$400/month. (708) 395-1995.

ROUND LAKE MODERN large apartment, 2-bedrooms, \$685/month plus utilities and security deposit. (847) 546-4862, (847) 4109.

UNION GROVE MANAGERS Fall Special! 1/2 month rent free. Studio, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Prices begin at \$395/month. Security deposit same as one months rent. Mini-blinds, ceiling fans, appliances and gas heat included. Call today for an appointment! Countryside Apartments (414) 878-9755.

WAUKEGAN 3-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available immediately. Water, heat and appliances furnished. (847) 244-9071.

WAUKEGAN DOWNTOWN 1-bedroom apartment, \$410/month. Studio apartment, \$355/month plus security. Both include heat, water, appliances, 120 Washington St. Near trains and bus (847) 662-0024.

REMINDER...
THE NEW AREA CODE FOR OUR AREA IS (847)

WESTWIND VILLAGE APARTMENTS
2200 Lewis Ave., Zion
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
FREE HEAT
Appliances - Custom Blinds
On-site Manager. No Pets.
Starting \$495/mo.
Call Martha & Isaac
(708) 746-1420
or Bear Property Management
(414) 697-9616

520 Apartments For Rent

IMPERIAL TOWER & IMPERIAL MANOR
QUIET BUILDINGS
LARGE SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
AIR CONDITIONING
PRIVATE BALCONIES
LARGE CLOSETS
PRIVACY WALLS
CONVENIENT LAUNDRY FACILITIES.
CALL (847) 244-9222.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY! 223-8161

520 Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT

420 N. Main Apartments
Waukegan, IL

Taking applications for 2 Bdrm Apt., Avail. May 1, 1996. Appliances include stove, fridge, dishwasher, air conditioning, cable-ready & laundry facilities. Quiet location, walking distance to town parks, beaches and school. No pets. \$640 per month + security deposit & utilities.
(847) 487-0232

528 Apt/Homes To Share

ENGINEER AND TEACHER 20 something & 30 something, seek third professional, M/F to share house in Waukegan. Non smokers. No pets. \$295/month plus 1/2 utilities. (847) 526-3203.

ROOMMATE WANTED
Grayslake, beautiful lakefront Tudor on 1 acre, cable, laundry, all utilities included. Available immediately. \$600/month plus security deposit. (847) 223-2092 evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED
to share house in Fox Lake. \$400/month, utilities included, phone separate. (847) 973-0953.

SHARE HOME room with attached bath, kitchen privileges, pool, \$330/month, utilities included. No drinking or drugs. Please call Rose (847) 740-0813.

538 Business Property For Rent

WAUKEGAN APPROXIMATELY 800SQ. FT. of office and 1,000sq.ft. of storage and shop area. On 150x200 lot, all fenced in. Ideal for landscaper or outside storage business. \$1,250/month plus security. (847) 526-1990 days, (815) 356-7550 after 5pm, ask for Ed.

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS FOR RENT, Rt. 12 & Rt. 59 exposure. Office plus 5 commercial bays, overhead doors, dock, ramp. Available immediately (will split space). (847) 587-7008.

GRAYSLAKE PRIME DOWNTOWN store front and/or office, 2300sq.ft. Will divide. (847) 223-5353.

ISLAND LAKE CENTER OF TOWN
3 offices, can be rented 1-2 or all 3 units together or separately. 423sq.ft., \$395. 170sq.ft., \$210. 157sq.ft., \$195. Rent includes all utilities, one common bathroom in half. Call Jerry (847) 526-7174 or George (847) 526-5000.

OFFICE FOR RENT 1,100sq.ft., now occupied by insurance company, located at Grand Plaza in Lindenhurst. Available May 1st. (847) 658-9898.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY! 223-8161

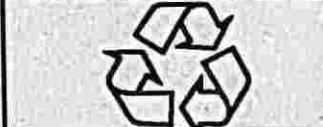
INDUSTRIAL SPACE

Come explore the benefits of running your business in Illinois' fastest growing county - McHenry.
1000-50,000 sq. ft.
Gross leases starting at \$4.00 per sq. ft. 5 yr. minimum.
For information call
SPRING BLUFF INDUSTRIES
815-675-6183

560 Vacant Lot/Acreage

"LOTS" "LOTS" "LOTS"
HUGE 1 to 4.5ac. wooded/meadow lots with deeded nature trail past 2 wild life ponds to Fox River for fishing, canoeing. Only \$29,900-\$67,900. Horse stables, golf, shopping nearby. Terrific Burlington Schools. Definitely worth the extra few minutes commute, and only 20 minutes North of Antioch train station to downtown Chicago. Gorgeous Victorian, Georgian lot/home packages. Plat maps. (414) 421-8582.

RECYCLE



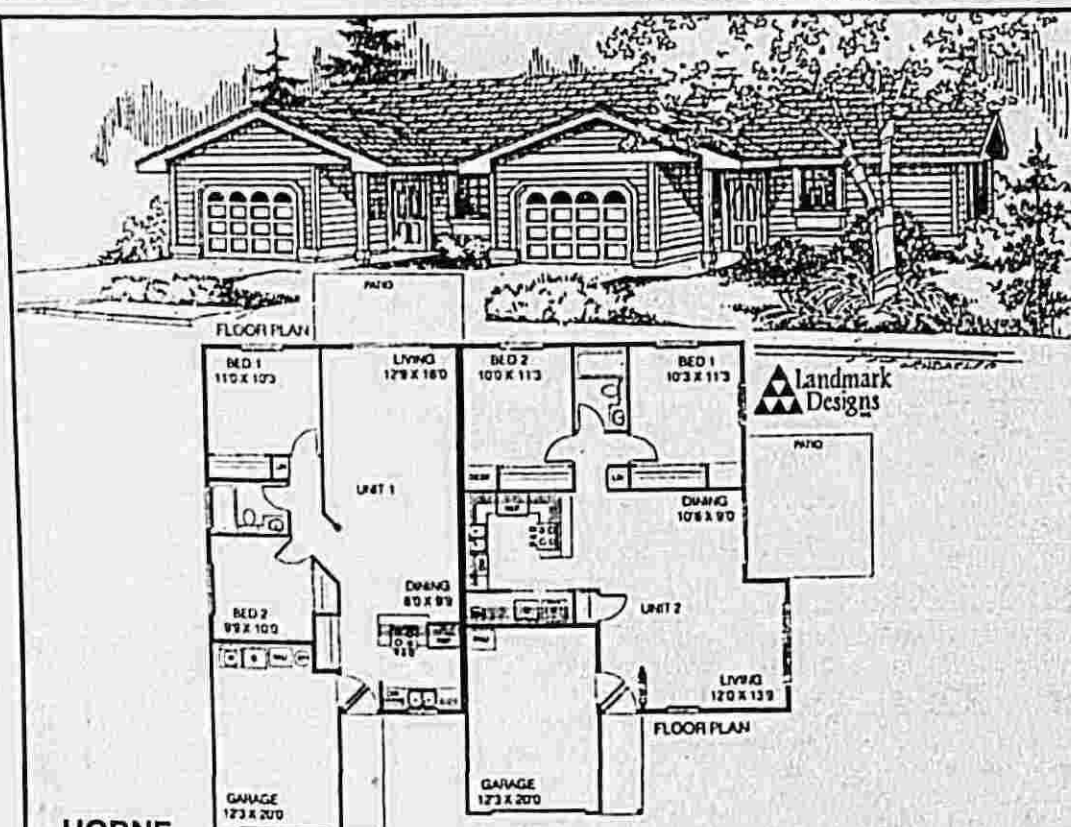
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preferences, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination, in the sale, rental or financing of housing.

In addition, the Illinois Human Rights Act prohibits discrimination based on age, ancestry, marital status, or unfavorable discharge. Lakeland Publishers will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which violates the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

To complain of discrimination, call the Chicago area Fair Housing Alliance toll free at 1-800-659-OPEN



Equal Housing Opportunity



HORNE

There are definitely some economic advantages to building and owning a duplex. You not only get more for your building dollar, you develop an investment property with an excellent earning potential. You can make the entire property a rental or claim one for your own residence and rent one. Either way, it is an attractive situation and not to be overlooked by someone contemplating retirement or anyone wanting to invest in the future.

A comely wood exterior and covered porches add a quiet charm to the Horne. The placement of the garages creates a private entrance for each unit. Unit one, positioned to the left, is slightly smaller than the second unit. The 269 square foot garage has room for a washer and dryer and provides a convenient entrance to the house. Groceries can be unloaded with minimum effort in a safe atmosphere.

The floor design of unit one has the kitchen to the front and it features a full range of built-in appliances. The dining room and generous living room are open to each other, with sliding glass doors leading to a back patio. The two bedrooms, separated by a full bathroom, each contain liberal closet space and a large window. Linen storage is available in the hall.

Although unit two has only 908 square feet of living space, it seems much larger. The two good-sized bedrooms are located in the rear of this floor design. They are separated by a full bathroom and each features a handy built-in desk and a big closet. The walk-in kitchen, complete with built-ins, is roomy and has an attached utility closet.

The dining area and extended living room is open, providing ample room for entertaining. The nice sized-patio is a great place to soak up the sun or break out the barbecue. The garage is accessible from inside the unit.

For a study kit of the HORNE (403-48), send \$10.00, to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307-LP60, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number). For a collection of plan books, featuring our most popular home plans, send \$20 to Landmark, or call 1-800-562-1151.

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*Gas Heat, cooking and water included
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*Comfortably designed apartments
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Convenient Laundry Facilities
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Appliances
Garages Available
Elevators
No Pets
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DEEP LAKE HERMITAGE
SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM SUITES
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• Wall-to-wall Carpeting
• Ample closet space
• Appliances included
• Tennis & Basketball Courts
• Laundry facilities in building
\$545
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Lake Villa, IL
(847) 356-2002

564 Resort/Vacation Rentals

GOT A CAMPGROUND MEMBERSHIP OR TIME-SHARE? We'll take it! America's largest resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales Int. 1-800-423-5967 (24 hours).

568 Out Of Area Property

CENTRAL WI SPIRIT LAKE Own an entire peninsula on a 1200+ac. Lake 4.8 ac. 645' of frtg. \$49,950. **CASTLE ROCK LAKE** area-Over 1 ac. Heavily wooded building site. Affordable retreat only \$4,595. Four Seasons Realty 800-335-2420

COLORADO RANCH 100 acres - \$39,900. Lush fields, views of state's largest reservoir & Rocky Mountains. Outstanding recreation/wildlife. Telephone, electric, year round access. Financing. Call anytime. 719-485-0656. Red Creek.

FREE WISCONSIN GUIDE Call for your inventory guide for North East Wisc. Lakes, Streams and Woods. Four Seasons Realty of Northeast Wisc. 1-800-844-6172.

NEAR KNOXVILLE, TN LAKEFRONT BARGAINS! Free brochure and land list. Beautifully wooded with incredible lake & mtn. views. Low taxes. Exc. terms. View lots from \$7,900. Lakefronts from \$34,900. Call 800-376-0602, ext. 1120. File #07249-4B.

NORTHERN WI: BOULDER JCT. 64+ ac/w/ access to 3 lakes. Very private. Call for details. **NATIONAL FOREST-3.5ac.** On wilderness flowage. Heavily wooded 157' frtg. \$32,950. 28 LK CHAIN, southern exposure, sand frtg. Rare property. \$79,950. **MANITOWISH WATERS-1.8ac.** Parcel on deep, clear, private lake w/western exposure, \$28,950. Ask about our free inventory sheet. Call today. 1-800-548-6933 **FOUR SEASONS REALTY.**

COUNTRY HOME Ideal retire by Owner. 30x50 3BR Ranch, full bsmt, 2 full BA, 1500sf, oak floor, 10ac, Hwy 33/Lavalle, WI betw Redstone & Dutch Hollow Lakes. Asking \$79,500. (608) 464-7130 aft 3:30pm.

TOMAHAWK, WI Area Sportsman's paradise. New 1BR/6c-gar getaway ptvly nestled on 40ac of heavily wooded terrain. Qual const. Total seclusion. Exc trophy hunt g. 5 min to Wisc River access. Asking \$120k. By Owner. 414-643-1969

568 Out Of Area Property

ILLINOIS-By Owner Exc. Invest. 40ac loc'd in Jo Davies Co. in N.W. IL less than 3hr to Chgo. Approx 50% CRP ground covered w/prairie grasses; other 50% beaut hardwood timber. Exc nature area loaded w/all types of wildlife for the outdoorsman. Secluded but close to hard surfaced rds. Call 815-443-2142 eves.

IOLA, WI-By Owner Waupaca County: wtrfront lots from \$6,900 to \$29,900. Portage County: wtrfront cottage on Tree Lake, \$69,900. Scenic wooded surroundings & off wtrfront lot by Lake Emily. 715-341-4455

WISCONSIN-By Owner Ideal home or cattle farm. 75ac. Nice lg country home, lg GA, lg lot & bldg. Nice small apple/grape orchard. Fish'g, deer & turkey hunt'g nearby. Must see. \$148,500. (715) 884-2392

SPRINGFIELD, MO Restaurant Springfield's finest steak/barbecue restaurant. Seating 175+, 30-40 in bar area. Lot size 150x250. Same owner 24yrs wants to retire. Operating statement & list of equipment furnished on acceptable contract. Shown by appt to qual person. \$1.5M. Sue Buxton, BUXTON REALTY CO. 417-831-2677.

GULFPORT, FL For Sale By Owner Tropical Beauty. Nestled behind 2 stately Royal Palm trees in est'd neighborhood. 3BR/2BA. Totally remod, repainted & updated. Sparkling terrazzo flrs thruout. Flawless & ready to occupy. Comp furnished or unfurn'd. 1bldg to school, nr everything, incl 2 bchs. \$59,900 unfurn'd; \$68,700 furn'd. Call for free flr plan & brochure. 813-345-2702

WISCONSIN Big Cedar Lake-West Bend. Swiss Chalet 2br home with 3br rental cabin. Cabin for rent. Property for sale. \$290,000. By Owner. Call 414-644-8173 for details.

MICHIGAN CADILLAC AREA Beautiful Waterfront 30 ac. Estate. 900 plus ftage on all-ports lake. 3br, 2bth, 2 1/2 pc ranch home. 3 bdrm guest house. Boat slip, outbdgs. many extras. \$299,500. By Owner. 616-839-5442

ARKANSAS Beaut 5000sf home nestled in the Ozarks. 4BR/2.5BA, 'indr htd pool, 3c-gar, lg shop bldg & much more. 8ac w/pond & creek running thru. \$295K. 501-267-3285

568 Out Of Area Property

WISCONSIN (Southwest) Richland County. 229 +/- ac. dairy farm. Good milking set-up. Stanchions & Tie Stalls for 53 cows, milk house, 4br home, good hunting, \$179K. By Owner. Call 608-543-3887 for details.

LUXURY HOME/RETREAT 3500 sf. log/brick home in 70 acs Manzano foothills, big view w/southern exposure, hot tub, sat dish, exc. water w/in 1 hr. to Alb. This is truly a unique & secluded property only \$375K, cash. (505) 384-1017. By Owner.

708 Snowmobiles/ATVs **FOUR WHEELER 1993** Polaris Trail Boss. Low hours, like new. Used only for ice fishing. \$2,000/best. (847) 740-7380 after 5pm. Ask for Kim.

710 Boat/Motors/Etc. **1985 MONTE CARLO BOAT BY EBKO.** 20' I/O. 140hp, with trailer and accessories, \$3,500/best. (847) 587-1939.

BASS BOAT 1987 Procraft, 16/60V, 90hp. Johnson motor, complete with trailer, 2 depth finders, 2 aerated live wells, & trolling motor, beautiful speckled blue, very well kept. \$5,500/best. (847) 740-8085.

CLASSIC BOAT 1968 Century Arabian Inboard, 1 of 2 built for 1968 boat show. 440 Chrysler, trailer included, \$8,500. (414) 843-2232 days, (414) 862-6640 evenings.

SLIPS AVAILABLE ON FOX LAKE, with 4-way safety lines or shore stations. (847) 356-2747.

Lakeland Newspapers 223-8161

21' VORTEX ELIMINATOR by Obsession. 1000 H.P.-850lb torque on 93 octane. Totally stable at 40 or 140 mph. Multi-colored hull w/matching trailer. Engine & boat have approx 6hrs of running. \$82,500. For color brochure 919-537-8001. Fax 919-537-6999.

REMINDER... THE NEW AREA CODE FOR OUR AREA IS (847)

710 Boat/Motors/Etc.

THINK SUMMER!! **PONTOON BOATS:** 18 ft. Monarch, loaded w/40hp \$6995. 17 ft. Pontoon Boat ONLY \$2995. 4 Corner Fishing Pontoon w/40hp \$8995 and up. **-JON BOATS** \$399 and up. **-MERCURY AND FORCE OUTBOARDS** Dealer Cost +5%. **-STARTING BATTERIES** \$39.95. **-17 FT. PROFESSIONAL BASS BOAT** Jimmy Houston Model \$6995. **16 FT. TILLER BOATS** with 25 HP Mercury, \$5695 & Up. *** All Factory Direct** *** Plus Freight, Prep & Taxes** Priced good only while inventory lasts **Woodland Pier I** 1-800-846-7128

My Husband is a Pack Rat and now his boat is blocking MY driveway - and I have to park in the grass! So I'm selling his boat! Bayliner 125 Force with 55 Prop, new trailer, 25 lb. electric motor (25 lb. thrust), depth meter, marine radio, AM/FM cassette, cover, 2 live wells. 240 hrs. \$5800/or best 815-363-1115

714 Camping **1995 JAYCO EAGLE 8 TENT TRAILER, with AC,** used twice, \$4,000. (847) 838-5867.

720 Sports Equipment **BALLY'S PRESIDENT MEMBERSHIP,** \$400. (847) 546-7138. **OLYMPIC SIZE PUNCHING BAG,** \$40/lm. (708) 625-9776 after 5pm.

720 Sports Equipment

RALEIGH TECHNUM 12-SPEED bicycle, 27in. \$100/lm. (708) 625-9776 after 5pm.

WEIGHT SET-310LB. OLYMPIC Style, bar with collars, flat and incline bench in one, \$400. Muske rod. (414) 843-4284.

804 Cars for Sale

1985 MERCEDES BENZ 300D TURBO Super clean, showroom condition. Garage kept. Silver with black interior. A/C, power sunroof, power everything. \$9,900/best. (847) 587-4119.

1990 GALANT, PERFECT shape, \$4,500. (847) 487-1600 daily.

MERCURY TRACER 1991, 4-door, automatic, A/C, cassette, 78,000 miles, excellent condition. Asking \$3,995. Call for Tom days (847) 249-2330, evenings (847) 223-5041.

PONTIAC GRAND AM SE 1992, 4-door, automatic, air, am/fm CD, clean. \$5,500/lm. (847) 244-2895.

1993 RED FORD PROBE. am/fm, A/C, 5-speed, 65,000 miles. \$6,500. (847) 855-0713.

CHRYSLER LHS 1994, fully loaded, with sunroof and CD player, platinum color. A-1 condition. (815) 675-2767.

BUICK RIVIERA 1974, V-8, all power, 67,000 original miles, garage kept, very clean. \$2,100. (847) 395-0978.

CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE, 1990, gold package, mint condition, 19,000 miles. \$12,999. (847) 223-7186.

CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE 1993, executive driven company car. Loaded, Jade green with tan leather interior, 72,000 road miles, like new condition, new tires, complete maintenance records. Priced \$1,700 under wholesale book at \$13,900. (847) 358-0771.

CHEVY 1990 LUMINA EURO, 3.1 V6, loaded, excellent condition, 143K Interstate miles, \$3,950. (847) 223-5326.

HONDA ACCORD EX 1995, automatic, sunroof, loaded, 7,000 miles, black. \$18,400/best. (708) 298-7432.

804 Cars for Sale

CHEVY Z28 CAMARO 1986, 305, A/C, T-tops, 30,000 miles, \$5,900. Ask for Steve (847) 244-8827.

CHRYSLER LEBARON 1994 convertible, special edition, 24,000 miles, very good condition, emerald green, tan interior and top, power windows, locks, seats and top. \$13,000. (847) 223-2556.

HONDA ACCORD LX 1989, 4-door. AT w/console, power steering, power windows, A/C, power brakes, AM/FM cassette. Newer brakes, Aquatreds, exhaust and tune-up. 84K easy commuter miles. Excellent interior and exterior. Totally dependable and exceptionally clean. \$7,750. Call (847) 548-1115.

HONDA ACCORD LXI 1988, 2-door Coupe, automatic, A/C, all power, one owner, 100K, garage kept. \$3,450. (847) 736-0317.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE SERIES 1990, loaded, full power, with CD, black with burgundy interior. Very good condition. \$9,000. (847) 873-0909.

NICE 1989 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM, clean car. Asking \$5,900. (847) 740-3923.

OLDS CUTLASS CIERA 1985, 4-door, full power, A/C, good condition, runs great. Asking \$1,500. (847) 566-2597 after 6pm.

PONTIAC GRAND AM SE 1995, 4-door, \$12,800. (847) 395-2618.

TORONADO 1976, PURCHASED from original owner, stored winters, under 73,000 miles. Drives great. \$3,500. (414) 843-2232 days, (414) 862-6440 evenings.

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SUBSCRIBE TODAY! 223-8161

804 Cars for Sale

TWO 4-DOOR 1986 Pontiacs, 1-hardtop, 1-Sedan, 1-good, 1-for parts. \$800/both. (847) 546-3629 days.

VOLKSWAGON CONVERTIBLE BEETLE 1971, yellow with black top. Asking \$4,200. (414) 877-3959.

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For samples or to make an appointment: **(847) 265-0986** First impressions do make a difference.

PETS IN NEED

Needs Your Help! Following is a sample of some of the animals available for adoption:

Long & short haired cats & kittens, some declawed. Boxer Mix, Akita, Shepherd, Lab, Yellow Lab, Pekingese, Border Collie, Chow mix, German Shepherd, Rusty and many other small, medium and large dogs for adoption.

Adopt from a shelter & receive your spay/neuter card. Be a responsible pet owner! (815)PAT-1462 **Pets In Need** Also looking for donations for garage sale and a van. All items are tax deductible. Please call for details. No donation too small!

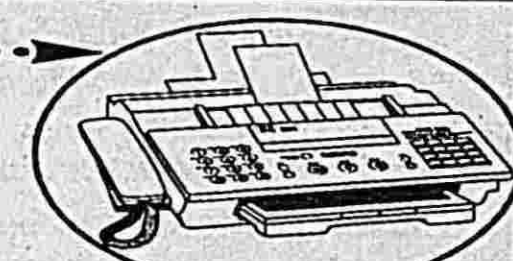


.....For Fast service,.....
Fax your classified ad.

If you can't afford to be tied up on the phone, save time. Use the Lakeland Newspapers' fax line.

Fax your ad to us in care of "Classified". Indicate ad classification and the weeks you would like it to run. We'll take it from there!

If you have any other questions about faxing your ad, call us at (708) 223-8161.



Fax: (847) 223-8810

Word Rate Ads:

15 words \$6.75,
15 cents for each additional word (pre-paid)
15 words \$7.75,
15 cents for each additional word (to be billed)
(Private Party Only)

Classified Order Blank

Use the handy coupon below.

Count words. Phone numbers and hyphenated words count as one word. Write copy below.

\$1.00 OFF
with this coupon
Coupon must accompany ad
Expires April 30, 1996

Enclose check & mail to:
Lakeland Publishers
30 S. Whitney P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030
or FAX (847) 223-8810
We also accept Visa & Master Card
For more information, call
(847) 223-8161

810 Classic/Antique Cars

CLASSIC 1953 PONTIAC CHIEFTAN 8 DELUXE, straight 8 hydromatic, \$2,000/best. Brandon (847) 336-8686 after 5pm.

CORVETTE 1979, 65,000 miles, clean, dark green, \$10,500/firm. 1982 Chevy Stepside truck, 75,000 miles, \$1,950. (847) 285-8193.

814 Service & Parts

CHEVY, FORD PICK-UP bodies. Factory new, guaranteed from \$1,300. Doors from \$89.00, fenders from \$50.00, beds from \$800, bod-liners \$169.00. BUMPERS, GRILLS, REPAIR PANELS, PAINTS, ABRASIVES, WINDSHIELDS, RADIATORS. Delivery. Mark's 217-824-6184.

FOUR 15X10 AMERICAN chrome steel directional wheels, 6 lug, fits GM, used 1 summer, \$400/best. (847) 244-1747 after 6pm.

USED 1981 302 ENGINE, complete. Used Ford auto transmission. Used Chevy transmission. (847) 872-7150.

824 Vans

DODGE GRAND CARAVAN 1988, cruise, AM/FM cassette, power steering, tilt, loaded. Excellent condition. \$5,000. (708) 587-6402.

824 Vans

DODGE CARAVAN SE 1991, power steering/brakes, ABS, airbag, cruise, A/C, power locks/windows, 63,000 miles, V-6, runs great, looks great, \$9,000/best. (847) 689-4911.

828 Four Wheel Drive Jeeps

1993 FORD EXPLORER XLT, forest green, 4-door, 4-wheel drive, excellent condition, loaded, 44,000 miles, \$15,500. (847) 689-4841.

CJ-7 JEEP, 1980, 4-wheel drive, new top, new gas tank, \$1,000 worth of new tires, engine size 303 V-8, 80,000 miles, new ball joints and front end alignment, \$2,000. (847) 546-0093.

FORD BRONCO XLT 1989, everything electric, power and A/C, remote control, CD player, 4-wheel drive, tilt wheel, cruise control. \$8,995. (815) 344-9522.

834 Trucks/Trailers

1966 GMC 1/2-TON PICKUP TRUCK Shortbed, step-side, big 6-cylinder with 4-speed. Radial tires, CB, AM/FM cassette. Camper top. Runs excellent. Some rust. Asking \$2,300. After 6pm Call (847) 740-4978.

834 Trucks/Trailers

CHEVY PICKUP SIDE-STEP 350, 1978, black, 3/4 ton, short bed, automatic, 110,000 miles. \$1,000/best. **CHEVY PICKUP DIESEL FULL SIZE 1981**, 1 ton, automatic, 91,000 miles, \$1,500/best. **JEEP COMMANDO** with plow, \$1,000/best. **INTERNATIONAL SCOUT** with plow, \$1,000/best. For more information call (708) 710-3995 leave message or call Sue at (708) 205-9554 8am-4pm.

CHEVY S-10 PICKUP 1994, fully loaded, excellent condition, 37,000 miles. Asking \$11,000/best. For more information call (847) 970-9836.

FORD 1989 RANGER PICKUP, 4-speed, maroon color, am/fm radio, Tanneau cover on rear, Excellent condition, 67,000 miles. \$3,700/best. (414) 942-9737.

FORD EXPLORER SPORT 1993, hunter green, 2-door, 2-wheel drive, power windows and locks, cruise control, tilt steering, air, am/fm cassette premium stereo. \$13,500. (847) 872-2558.

FORD F-350 1971 1 ton dump truck, fair condition, \$2,300. (414) 857-7424.

RECYCLE**838** Heavy Equipment

HEIL DUMP BOX 13FT., with hoist for Tandem dump truck. (847) 872-2128.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY! 223-8161

838 Heavy Equipment

TWO TON DUMP, GMC, 1979 dump truck, like new, air brakes, automatic transmission, rebuilt engine, new paint job, \$6,500/best. (847) 546-8130.

844 Motorcycles

1982 KAWASAKI 1100CC, 18,000 miles, touring style, runs well. \$1,200/best. (847) 785-1342.

HONDA 1983 GOLDWING INTERSTATE, great condition, \$3,800/best. (847) 549-9223.

848 Wanted To Buy

VAN OR CAR WANTED. For family, at reasonable price. (847) 736-0317.

REMINDER... THE NEW AREA CODE FOR OUR AREA IS (847)

IMPROVE YOUR DRIVE!

Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS

BY WRAPPING ITSELF AROUND THE HOSEL OF THE CLUB, HIGH GRASS AND OTHER KINDS OF TALL POUGH HAS THE EFFECT OF TWISTING AN IRON CLUB'S FACE INTO A CLOSED ALIGNMENT AT IMPACT.

THEREFORE, A BASIC PRINCIPLE OF TROUBLE PLAY IS TO OPEN THE CLUBFACE AT ADDRESS ANY TIME YOU'RE IN THE TALL STUFF. OBVIOUSLY, THE HEAVIER THE ROUGH THE MORE YOU OPEN THE FACE.

•ESCAPE in minutes
•ESCAPE the expensive
•ESCAPE the glitz

Open to the Public

NIPPERSINK COUNTRY CLUB and LODGE
GENOA CITY, WISCONSIN
10 Min. Southeast of Lake Geneva

N. of Richmond, IL (Hwy 12 & 173). Continue on U.S. 12 north for 1/2 mile to Hwy. P (Burlington Rd.) right turn and follow Nippersink signs to golf course and lodge.

18 Hole Championship Course
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Enjoy Country Peace & Quiet In Wisconsin Rolling Countryside

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Golf Vacation package specials

Res./Info. 414-279-5281
Golf 414-279-6311

Visit Your House Of Worship This Easter



Ingleside United Methodist Church

36325 N. Maple Ave., Ingleside, IL
847-587-0250

•Easter Sunday Service 9:30 A.M.

Title Theme: Our Easter Obligation,
Please Take The Stand!

•Easter Brunch 8:30 A.M.

(Everyone Welcome)

Weekly Programs: Bible Studies, Mid-Week Small
Group Meetings, Choir Rehearsal, Sunday School

Pastor Gene Carter 847-888-4443



TRINITY UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH

658 Grand Avenue • Waukegan, IL 60085
Dennis H. Kelly, Pastor
(847) 623-1197

Sunday, March 31

8:00 a.m. Palm Sunday Service
10:30 a.m. Palm Sunday Service

Thursday, April 4

7:00 p.m. Maundy Thursday
Communion Service

Friday, April 5

7:00 p.m. Good Friday Tenebrae Service

Sunday, April 7

7:30 and 10:30 a.m. Easter Festival
Communion Services

Calvary Christian Center
Presents

"Hosanna"
Easter Musical

Times: April 6th 7:00pm
April 7th 8:00am & 10:00am
For Free Ticket info. 847-356-6181

Located at 134 Monaville Rd.
Lake Villa, IL 60046



WILDWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Christ is risen! Share the joy!

Maundy Thursday Communion 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunrise Service 6:30 a.m.
Easter Worship 8:15 & 10:30 a.m.

Breakfast served between services
One block east of Route 45 on Sears Blvd.
(708) 223-0073

Kathy and Greg Bostrom, Pastors
Child Care Provided

THE CHAPEL

A Contemporary Nondenominational Evangelical Church

Come Celebrate Easter with Us!

Easter Services for Adults and Children
are at 9:30 A.M. at the
Woodview Elementary School
in Grayslake.

For More Information Please Call
548-5859



Please join us!

Traditional and Contemporary forms of
worship blended to lift your heart to God!

Congregational Minister - David A. Newhouse
263-6314

Easter '96

invites you to
celebrate life at



The Living Well
United Methodist Church

Worship at:
9:30 and 11:00* am
*starts on Easter
at the
Woodland Middle School
(between 45 and Hunt Club
on Cages Lake Road)

Former Catholic?? Interested in Returning Home to the Catholic Church??

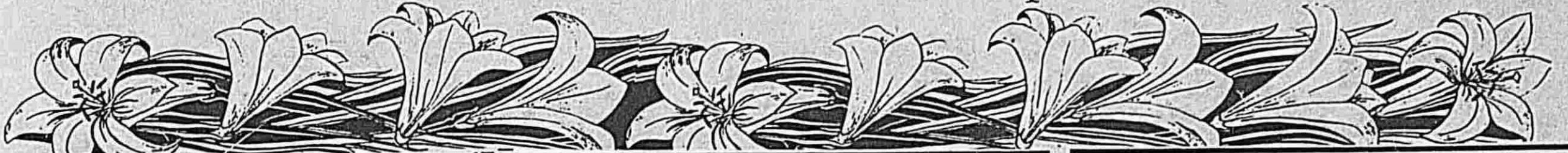


No matter how long you have been away for
whatever reason, we invite you to join us for infor-
mal sharing and an update of the Catholic Faith!!
We will listen to your doubts and concerns!!

"Catholics Returning Home"
8 - Week Series beginning
Monday, April 15th, 7:30 PM
St. Joseph Children's Chapel
121 E. Maple Ave.
Libertyville, IL

Phone: Sally @ 662-5738 or
St. Joseph's Adult Faith Office @ 362-7360

Visit Your House Of Worship This Easter



THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF ALL SAINTS



5800 State Park Rd., Fox Lake, IL

APRIL 4
Maundy Thursday Service 7:00 p.m.

APRIL 5
Good Friday Service 7:00 p.m.

APRIL 7
Easter Sunday Service and Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Service 10:45 a.m.

Easter Breakfast
Served (by Scout Troop 128) 7:00 to 10:30 a.m.

(847) 587-7727

Nathan Anderson, Pastor

UNITED PROTESTANT CHURCH OF GRAYSLAKE

United Methodist-United Church of Christ
54 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL
(847) 223-8131



James D. Conner, Co-Pastor
Judith A. Wang, Co-Pastor



Thursday, April 4: Maundy Thursday
Worship Service with Communion (nursery care provided) 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 5: Good Friday
Good Friday Experience for Children (1st-6th grade) 10:00 a.m.
Sanctuary open for Prayer and Meditation 12 noon - 3:00 p.m.
Tenebrae Service (nursery care provided) 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 7: Easter Day
Sunrise Service with Communion 6:30 a.m.
Worship Service with Communion (nursery care provided) 8:15 a.m.
Worship Service with Communion (nursery care provided) 10:15 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church

114 N. Lincoln Ave.
Round Lake, Illinois

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 5TH
3:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross
7:00 p.m. Solemn Celebration of the Passion/Death of Our Lord

HISPANIC SERVICES
10:00 a.m. Living Stations of the Cross
8:30 p.m. Solemn Celebration of the Passion/Death of Our Lord

HOLY SATURDAY VIGIL, APRIL 6TH

10:00 a.m. Blessing of Easter Foods
8:30 p.m. Solemn Liturgy of Easter

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 7TH

Mass of the Resurrection:
8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.
12:30 p.m. (Hispanic)



St. Peter United Church of Christ

47 Church Street
Lake Zurich
(847) 438-6441

Dr. Stephen J. Redman, Sr. Pastor

Rev. Erla Fay Boyle, Assoc. Pastor

COME CELEBRATE EASTER WITH US!

Our Holy Week Schedule:

April 4th - Maundy Thursday 7:30 PM
April 5th - Good Friday 7:30 PM
Cantata: "Service of Darkness"
April 7th - Easter Sunrise Service 6:00 AM
Easter Breakfast 7:00 AM
Easter Worship 8:00 & 9:30 AM



St. Andrew Church (Anglican/Episcopal)

Lake Street and Park Avenue • Grayslake, Illinois • (847) 223-2310
Sunday, March 31 Palm Sunday

Masses Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 7:30 a.m.
Solemn Mass and Palm Procession 9:00 a.m.
Monday & Wednesday Mass, April 1&3 9:00 a.m.

Tuesday Mass, April 2 8:30 a.m.

Thursday, April 4, Maundy Thursday, or the Lord's

Supper and Vigil at the Altar of Repose 7:00 p.m.

Friday, April 5, Good Friday

Stations of the Cross & Meditation Noon

Good Friday, Liturgy, Veneration of the Cross

and Holy Communion 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 6, Easter Eve

Easter Vigil and Solemn Mass 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 7, Easter Sunday

Mass 7:30 a.m.

Solemn Mass 10:00 a.m.

"We welcome you in the Name of the Risen Christ"

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Missouri Synod)
5110 Grand Ave., Gurnee, Illinois
(847) 244-9647



March 31, Palm Sunday
Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School & Adult Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
April 4, Maundy Thursday
Worship and Communion 6:30 p.m.
April 5, Good Friday
Worship Service 6:30 p.m.
April 7, Easter Sunday
Sunrise Service 6:00 a.m.
Easter Worship 8 & 10:45 a.m.
Easter Breakfast following Sunrise & 8:00 a.m. services

Pastor Lee Clark

A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL!

MESSIAH LUTHERAN CHURCH

25225 W. Ivanhoe
Wauconda, IL 60084
(847) 526-7161

Pastor Charles R. Merkner
Pastor Stefan Potuznik

EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES

6:30 AM - Sunrise Services
7:45 & 9:10 AM -

Sing A New Song Contemporary Service
11:00 AM - Festival Service

Easter Breakfast Service from 7 to 11 AM

Communion at all services

Child Care available at last three services



You Are Cordially Invited To Come And Share The Easter Season With Us....

WHEN: Easter Services - Saturday, April 6th at 5:30 PM
Easter Sunday, April 7th at 10 AM

WHERE: The Hawthorn Middle School
Corner of Rt. 60 and Aspen Dr.
Vernon Hills

PHONE: (847) 367-5510 For More Information

St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church
Vernon Hills, IL



Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ

Grass Lake Road and Highway 45
Karen S. Redman,
Minister of Christian Education
Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor



March 31
8:30 A.M. Palm Sunday
10:00 A.M. Morning Prayers and Sermon
Blessing of the Palms and Procession
Reading of the Passion
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
8:30 A.M. Morning Prayers
April 4
8:30 A.M. Holy Thursday
7:30 P.M. Morning Prayers
Commemoration of the Institution of the Lord's Supper
Good Friday
10:00 A.M. A Banquet for Body and Soul for children and adults
12:00 Noon Soup and Bread Lunch
April 2
8:00 P.M. The Great Vigil of Easter
A Service of Darkness and Light, Renewal of Baptismal Vows and Eucharist
April 3
6:30 A.M. Sunrise Service
7:00 A.M. Breakfast (\$2.50 per person)
8:30 & 10:00 A.M. Festival Eucharist (identical Services)
No Church Schools

WORSHIP ♦ INSTRUCTION

Come and share in the Good News

"He is Risen!"

Worship Service: 9:00 am
Meeting at Woodland Middle School Gym, Gages Lake Road, West of Hunt Club Road - follow the signs

Christian Education: 10:45 am
Meeting at Lakeland Facility, Just North of the Washington Street and Hunt Club Road Intersection

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
847-623-1505



FELLOWSHIP ♦ EVANGELISM



Fox Lake Baptist Church
27430 W. Nippersink Rd.
Ingleside, IL 60041
847-587-7722

Good Friday Service 7:15 p.m.
Easter Morning Worship Service 9:30 a.m.



United Methodist Church

429 Brainerd Ave. • Libertyville, Illinois
Church phone: 847-362-2112

Maundy Thursday

April 4th - 7:00 pm

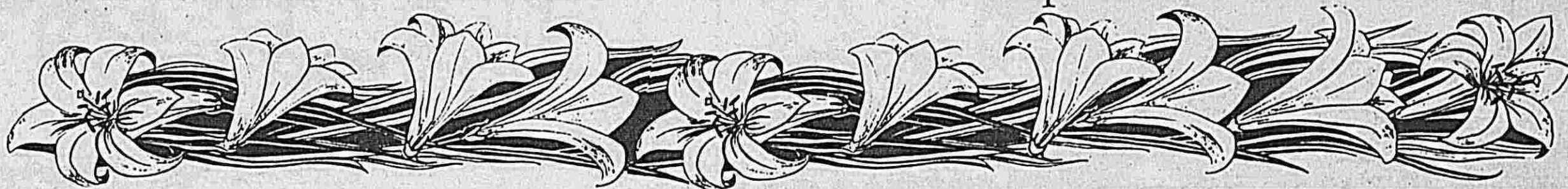
Good Friday

April 5th - 7:30 pm

Easter Sunday, April 7th

Sunrise Service - 6:30 am
8:45 am and 11:00 am Services
Sunday School for three yr. olds thru 6th grade.
Nursery care supplied during 8:45 am and 11:00 am. (No Regular 10:00 am classes for 7th thru adult)

Visit Your House Of Worship This Easter



Mundelein United Methodist Church

NW Corner of Diamond Lake Rd. & Routes 60/83
566-6500



Thursday, April 4
7:00 P.M. — Communion Service
Easter Sunday, April 7
8:00 A.M. — Worship Service
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School
11:00 A.M. — Warship Service



"The Episcopal Church in the Barn."

The Reverend
Mollie A. Williams, Vicar

HOLY WEEK AND EASTER SERVICES

| | | |
|------------------------------------|------|---------------|
| Palm Sunday Liturgy | 3/31 | 8 am 10 am |
| Maundy Thursday Liturgy | 4/4 | 7 pm |
| Stations of the Cross for Children | 4/5 | 4 pm |
| Good Friday Liturgy | 4/5 | 7 pm |
| Easter Vigil | 4/6 | 7 pm |
| Easter Day | 4/7 | 10 am |

In Lake Villa on Rt 59, one block South of Rt 132 (847) 356-7222

Trinity United Methodist Church

Pastor Scott McClellan

Good Friday Service 7:30pm
at Lake Villa UMC
Easter Breakfast 7:30am
Easter Worship Service 9:00am
Fellowship 10:00am
Sunday School 10:30am

Nursery Provided

101 S. Beck Road, Lindenhurst, IL 60046 (847) 356-7200
(3 blocks North of Hooper School)



St. Matthew Lutheran Church

24500 N. Old McHenry Rd.

Lake Zurich, IL • (847) 438-7709

Maundy Thurs. Worship and Holy Communion 7 p.m.
Good Friday Service with Holy Communion 12 noon
Tenebrae Service 7 p.m.
Easter Morning
Sunrise Service with Holy Communion 6 a.m.
Fellowship Breakfast (in gymnasium) 7 a.m.
Free Will Offering
Festival Service with Holy Communion 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

All Are Welcome!

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH EASTER SERVICES

Maundy Thursday

7:30 PM

Good Friday

11 AM & 7:30 PM

Easter Sunday

6 AM, 9:15 AM, 11 AM

Easter Breakfast from 7-10 AM

25519 W. Hwy. 134

Ingleside, IL (Long Lake)

847-546-2109

The Bunny can fill your basket...



CELEBRATE the gift of life with us this **EASTER!**

Saturday, April 6th
5:00 PM

Sunday, April 7th

8:00 AM

8:00 AM

9:30 AM

11:00 AM

Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church
285 Washington Street
Grayslake, IL
223-4111

...but Jesus can fill your Life!



ST. FRANCIS de SALES CHURCH

277 E. Main St. • Lake Zurich, Illinois 60047

1996 HOLY WEEK & EASTER SCHEDULE

HOLY THURSDAY - APRIL 4

8:30 AM - Morning Prayer
7:30 PM - Mass of the Lord's Supper
Adoration after Mass til 11:45 PM
Night Prayer - 11:45 PM

GOOD FRIDAY - APRIL 5

8:30 AM - Morning Prayer
Stations of the Cross - 12:00 Noon
Liturgy of the Lord's Passion - 3:00 PM
Tenebrae (Meditation service of light and darkness) - 7:30 PM

HOLY SATURDAY - APRIL 6

(NO CONFESSIONS) • 8:30 AM - Morning Prayer
Blessing of Food - 1:30 PM
Easter Vigil Mass - 7:30 PM

EASTER SUNDAY MASSES - APRIL 7

6:30, 8:00 (8:15 in gym), 9:30 (9:45 in gym - Focus on Children),
11:00 (11:15 in gym), 12:30 PM

Overflow parking - lot at NE Corner of Rt. 22 and Buesching Road and the Library

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

(Missouri Synod) Rev. John W. Zellmer, Pastor
25100 W. Grand Ave., Lake Villa, Ill. 60046

(Routes 59 & 132)

(708) 356-5158

We cordially invite everyone to attend all of our services

April 4 - Maundy Thursday
7:30 p.m. Holy Communion Service

April 5 - Good Friday
12 Noon Holy Communion Service
7:30 p.m. Tenebrae Service

April 7 - Easter Sunday
6:00 a.m. Sunrise Service (Communion)
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Festival Services (Communion)
Breakfast After Sunrise Service
(Free Will Offering)



CAN YOU BE FREE?

Find out Good Friday and Easter Sunday at Alpine Chapel. Alpine is a contemporary church filled with relaxed and casual people just like you that are searching for some answers on how to be free from guilt, the past and more.

Good Friday Service

An original drama, "Dead Man Walking" 5 - 6:30 - 8 pm

A nursery for children up to two years old will be provided

Alpine

Call 847-540-8280 for info
e-mail: ALPINE@netnet.com

Easter Celebration

Celebrate the Resurrection
8-9:30-11 am
Childcare and Children's programs are provided at all our Sunday services



QUEEN OF PEACE CATHOLIC CHURCH

14TH ST. & LINCOLN AVE.
NORTH CHICAGO, IL

Rev. James E. Merold, Pastor

Maundy Thursday, April 4

6:30 P.M. Celebration of the Lord's Supper and Dinner
All Night Watch at the Altar of Repose

Good Friday, April 5

12:00 Noon The Entombment of Christ
3:00 P.M. The Lord's Passion and Death (English)
6:30 P.M. The Lord's Passion and Death (Spanish)

Holy Saturday, April 6

11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M. Blessing of Food
7:00 P.M. The Great Vigil of Easter

Easter Sunday, April 7

6:30 A.M. Sunrise Mass
8:00 A.M. Festival Eucharist of the Resurrection
10:15 A.M. Festival Eucharist of the Resurrection
12:00 Noon La Santa Misa an Español

An Invitation from CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

510 Cedar Lake Road • Round Lake, IL

(847) 546-4444

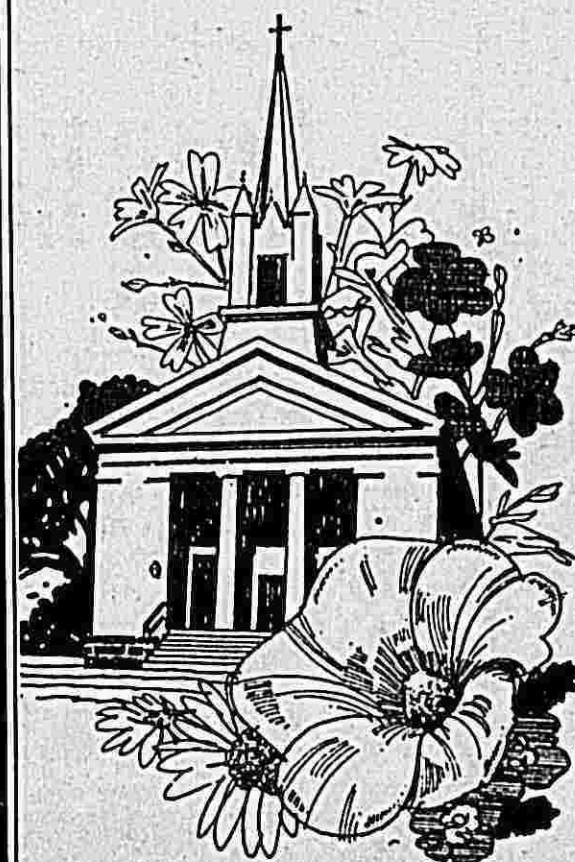
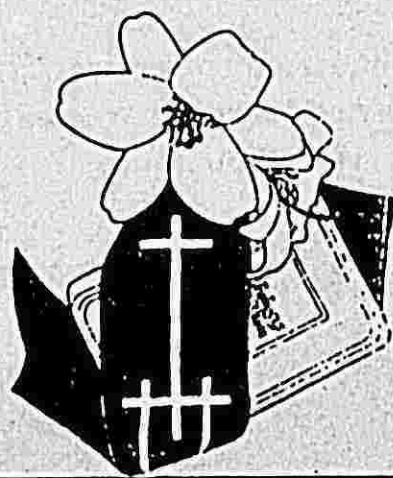
REV. LISLE KAUFFMAN

Pastor

WE INVITE YOU TO
CELEBRATE OUR SAVIOR'S
RESURRECTION WITH US.

EASTER SUNDAY

7:30 A.M. - Sunrise Service
9:30 A.M. - Innovative Service
11:00 A.M. - Traditional Worship



ANTIQUES

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& CRAFTS

• ANTIQUES & CRAFTS • ANTIQUES & CRAFTS •

Grayslake
**Antiques
&
Collectibles**
**Lake County
Fairgrounds**
Grayslake, Illinois
Illinois 120 & U.S. 45
8:00 a.m. - 4 p.m.
**SUNDAY
APRIL 9**
Admission \$3.00

Grayslake
**Arts
&
Crafts**
**Lake County
Fairgrounds**
Grayslake, IL
Illinois 120 & US 45
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
**SATURDAY & SUNDAY
APRIL 27 & 28, 1996**
ADMISSION \$2.00
Lake County Promotions
P.O. Box 461
Grayslake, Illinois 60030
847/223-1433 or
847/356-7499

IN STOCK

•Furniture •Hull Pottery
•Mirrors •Cookie Jars
•Jewelry •Books
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•BETTER THAN
AUCTION PRICES
•COME VISIT US*

OPEN:
Monday, Tuesday, Friday
11am - 5pm
Saturday, Sunday 10am - 4pm
Closed Wednesday & Thursday

ANTIQUE ALLEY

415 S. Washington
Fox Lake/Ingleside
(located between Rt. 59 & Rollins Rd.)
(VIP) 587-0091
We Buy -
Take Consignments

CRAFTERS WANTED

for
St. Joseph -
Round Lake
Family Picnic/Craft Fair
July 21st - 12-6
Call Judy (day)
847-740-1000 or
Rita (evening)
847-546-7528



Anamosa Antiques

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Specializing in Furniture...Formal To Country...Jewelry,
Depression Glass, Toys, Dolls, Primitive Accessories, Collectibles
5 Minutes West of Gurnee Mills Mall
356-0832
Tuesday-Sunday
10am - 5pm
Closed Monday
Just West of Rt. 45 on Rt. 132 • 19056 W. Grand Ave.

Artists/Crafters Wanted

for St. Benedict Abbey's Arts & Crafts Fair

Saturday, July 13th - 10am to 4pm

•50 Artists and Crafters
•Exhibitor Awards
•Juried Show

On grounds of St. Benedict's,
Benet Lake, Wisconsin
1 mile NE of Antioch, IL

Call Bro. Richard
(847) 395-8360



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5th Anniversary
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15% Off*

Dealer Booths throughout the month of
April at Antique Warehouse
and the Consingery

*Some restrictions apply

LAKELAND ANTIQUES & CRAFTS

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Bazaars • Collectibles • Special Events

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Know Where You Are!!



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Rep Today
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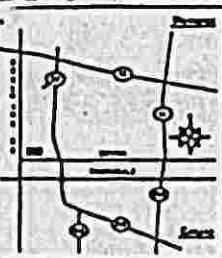
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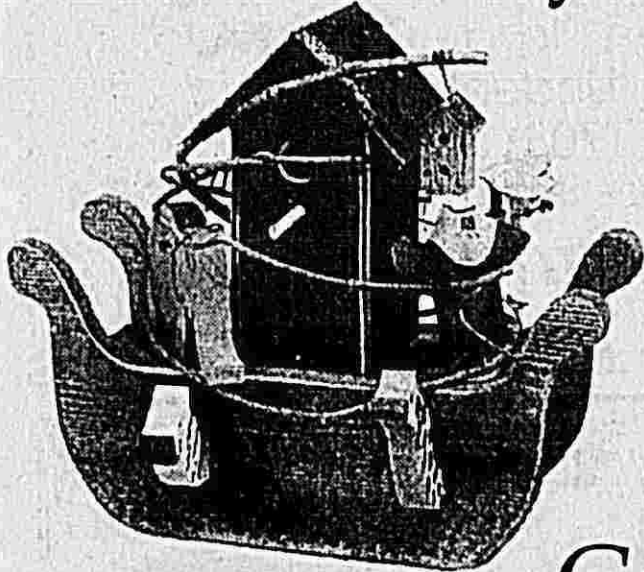
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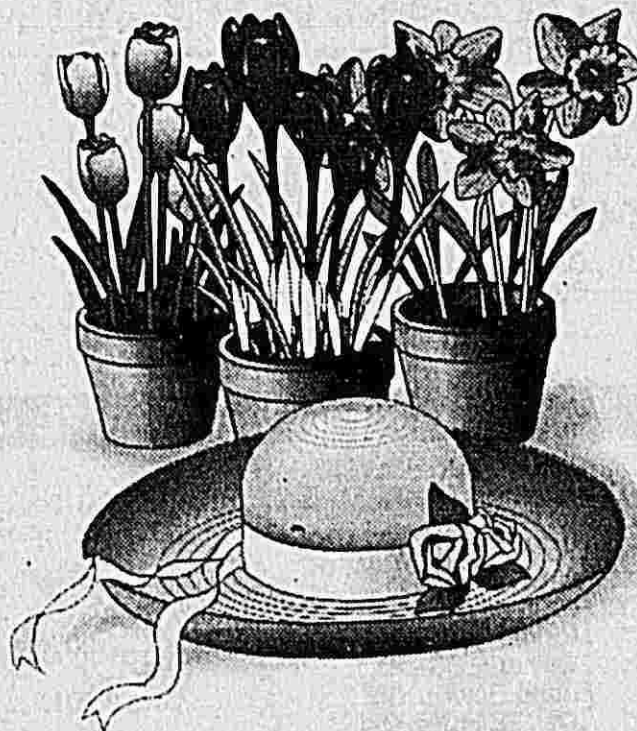
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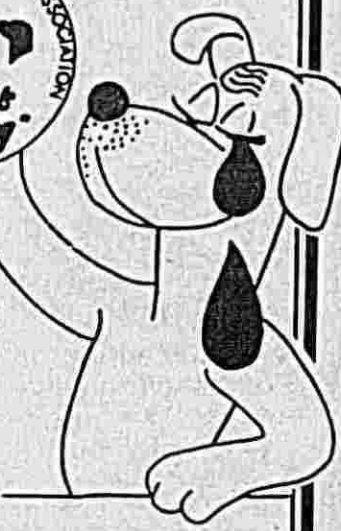


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| | |
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| 1st...MAJIK MILLWORK Antioch Lanes..... | 3,526.....\$1,500 plus other prizes |
| 2nd...NORBERT PLATING Lakes Bowl..... | 3,425.....\$800 |
| 3rd...PATTON SCREW PRODUCTS Grand Bowl..... | 3,404.....\$500 |
| 4th...TRASH Bowling Lanes..... | 3,379.....\$450 |
| 5th...MADISON AVE. RESTAURANT Bertrand Lanes..... | 3,367.....\$400 |
| SCRATCH CHAMPION | |
| HALO/ERICKSON PRO SHOP—Hawthorn Lanes..... | 3,148 |

OFFICIAL DOUBLES EVENT PRIZE LIST

| | |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| 1st...PHILIP MUCHOWSKI, Lakehurst Bowl KYLE FORD, Hawthorn Lanes..... | 1,477.....\$800 plus other prizes |
| 2nd...CRAIG SCHAEFFER, Grand Bowl TOM KOESSER, Grand Bowl..... | 1,449.....\$400 |
| 3rd...TIM JOLLY, Grand Bowl DAN DIMITROFF, Grand Bowl..... | 1,449.....\$350 |
| 4th...BRIAN CONNELL, Mundelein Lanes LARRY WOJNICKI, Mundelein Lanes..... | 1,448.....\$325 |
| 5th...BUTCH STILKE, Lakes Bowl KEN NELSON, Lakes Bowl..... | 1,445.....\$300 |
| SCRATCH CHAMPION | |
| BUTCH STILKE, KEN NELSON—Lakes Bowl..... | 1,362 |

OFFICIAL SINGLES EVENT PRIZE LIST

| | |
|---|------------------------------------|
| 1st...CARL CARSTENS Lakes Bowl..... | 789.....\$500 plus other prizes |
| 2nd...DICK HAGELUND Rynish Center..... | 781.....\$350 |
| 3rd...JEFF EVITTS Lakehurst Bowl..... | 779.....\$300 |
| 4th...PHILIP MUCHOWSKI Lakehurst Bowl..... | 778.....\$275 |
| 5th...DAVID MASSIMO Sunset Bowl..... | 772.....\$250 |
| SCRATCH CHAMPION | |
| GEORGE PUGH—Fox Lake Bowl..... | 747 |

OFFICIAL ALL-EVENT PRIZE LIST

| | |
|---|--------------------------------------|
| 1st...PHILIP MUCHOWSKI Lakehurst Bowl..... | 2,218.....\$400 plus other prizes |
| 2nd...DEAN BAKKUM Bertrand Lanes..... | 2,210.....\$250 |
| 3rd...RUSS HUFFMAN Mundelein Lanes..... | 2,205.....\$175 |
| 4th...TOM KOESSER Grand Bowl..... | 2,201.....\$150 |
| 5th...LONNIE HORTON Lakes Bowl..... | 2,180.....\$130 |
| SCRATCH CHAMPION | |
| DEAN BAKKUM—Bertrand Lanes..... | 2,162 |

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Easing Your Tax Burden

Several tips on how to check on the status of a refund

ROBERT W. BROCK
IRS District Director

By now, many of you have filed your 1995 Federal tax return and are patiently waiting for your refund. Let me spend a few minutes talking about how you can check on the status of your refund. I also have information on how people who haven't yet filed can have their refunds directly deposited into their bank accounts.

Generally, you should receive your refund within six weeks from the date your return is filed. The amount of time varies based on when you filed your return. For example, if you file in February, you will usually receive your refund in four to five weeks. File in March, and the time increases to six weeks. But if you file in April, the heaviest filing period, you may have to wait about eight weeks.

If it's been eight weeks since your return was filed, you can check on the status of the refund by calling our toll-free automated refund line at 1-800-829-4477. Before calling, be sure to have a copy of your tax return handy so you can respond to questions. You will then receive a message telling you the status of your tax return. The message can range from "your return has been received" to "there's a problem and you should call our assistance lines" to the date your check is

scheduled to be mailed out. Refund information is updated once a week, so please wait seven days before calling back.

I'm often asked why people have to wait eight weeks before calling to check on their refund. The following might help explain.

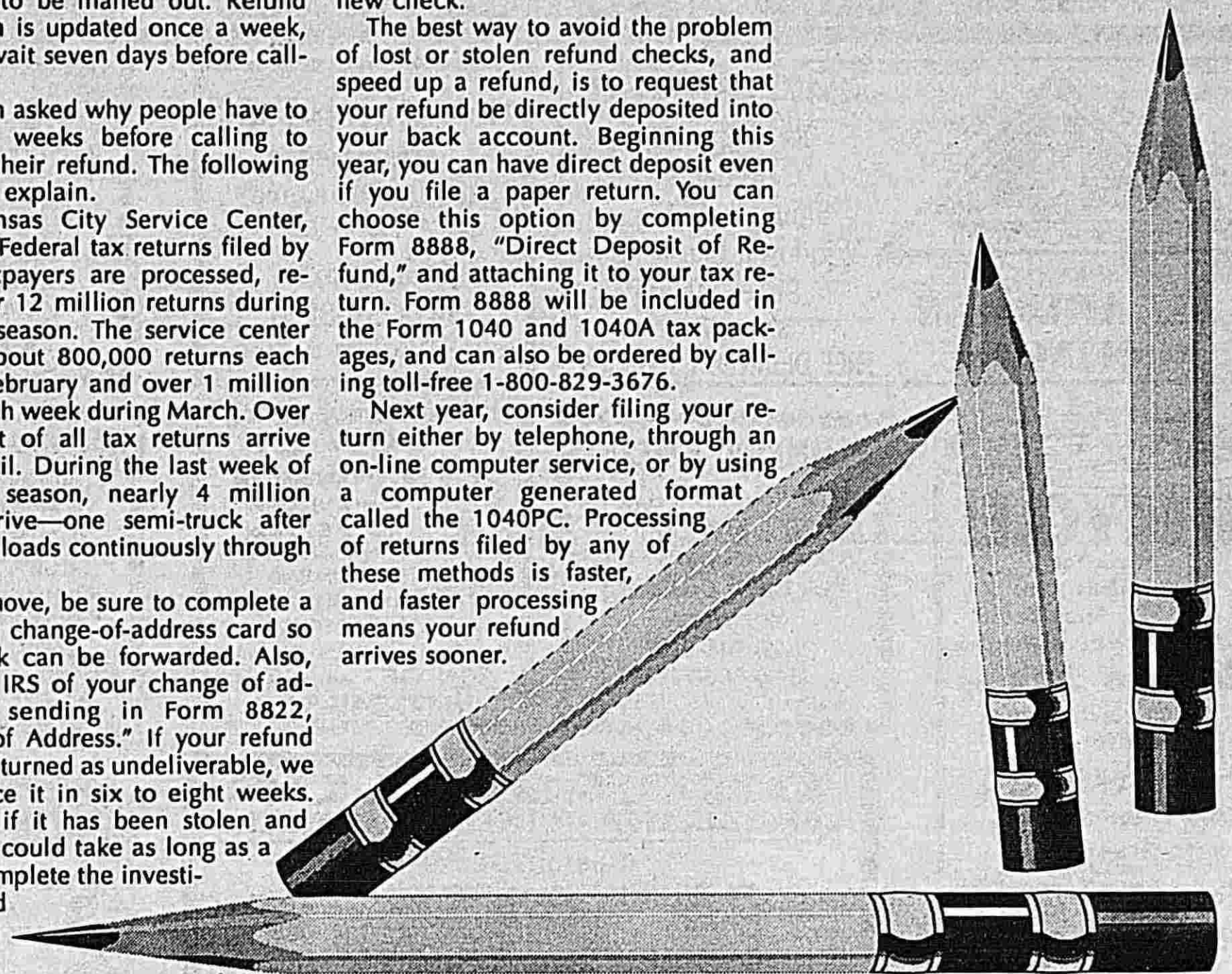
The Kansas City Service Center, where the Federal tax returns filed by Illinois taxpayers are processed, receives over 12 million returns during the filing season. The service center receives about 800,000 returns each week in February and over 1 million returns each week during March. Over 40 percent of all tax returns arrive during April. During the last week of the filing season, nearly 4 million returns arrive—one semi-truck after another unloads continuously through each day.

If you move, be sure to complete a post office change-of-address card so your check can be forwarded. Also, notify the IRS of your change of address by sending in Form 8822, "Change of Address." If your refund check is returned as undeliverable, we can replace it in six to eight weeks. However, if it has been stolen and cashed, it could take as long as a year to complete the investigation and issue a

new check.

The best way to avoid the problem of lost or stolen refund checks, and speed up a refund, is to request that your refund be directly deposited into your bank account. Beginning this year, you can have direct deposit even if you file a paper return. You can choose this option by completing Form 8888, "Direct Deposit of Refund," and attaching it to your tax return. Form 8888 will be included in the Form 1040 and 1040A tax packages, and can also be ordered by calling toll-free 1-800-829-3676.

Next year, consider filing your return either by telephone, through an on-line computer service, or by using a computer generated format called the 1040PC. Processing of returns filed by any of these methods is faster, and faster processing means your refund arrives sooner.



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Daun's sprint tops 'Let's Go Racing' Show at Wilmot

MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Correspondent

The winged sprint of Todd Daun from Kenosha scored the Larry's Mobil Service of Waukegan Best Appearing Overall Championship Award to close out the 19th Annual "Let's Go Racing" Motorsports Show presented by Babicz Auto Racing Services (BARS).

Daun's sprint car scored the most points from the judges out of the 43 entries which participated in the show. "The crew worked hard and I'm really pleased," said Daun at the awards presentation held in center mall on Sunday afternoon. "Hopefully this will be just the first championship we take this year. Now we'll set our sights on the Wilmot Speedway track championship."

The show, which traditionally signals

the start of the area motorsports season, ran seven days for the first time, March 18 to 24, at Lakehurst Mall in Waukegan. Show sponsors included Lakehurst Mall Merchants Assn., J&L Oil, Wilmot Speedway, Lake Geneva Raceway, The New Great Lakes Dragaway, Mike Naplerala's Photos, Checkered Flag Racing News, Midwest Racing News, Brogan's Awards, Tierney's Signs and Jester's of Waukegan.

Division award winners included: Bernie Leonard of Antioch (nostalgia dragster); Ryan and Chad LaMont of Lake Villa (junior dragster); Adam Regnier of Richmond (street stock); Lenny Kay of Gurnee (mini-sprint); Russ Egan of Gurnee (restored super-modified); and John Cumpton of Barrington (legend car).

Runner-up winners were: Todd Lehr of Twin Lakes, Wis. (sprint car); Dean Sadowski of Kansasville, Wis. (IMCA modified); Roy Klarner of Waukegan (Super Bee drag car); Joey Fuesting of Waukegan (junior dragster); Mike Monroe of Pell Lake, Wis. (Mid-American sportsman); Doug Gleason of Dousman, Wis. (mini-sprint); Larry Roy of Kenosha (RASCAL outlaw sprint); Terry Blakely of Delavan, Wis. (late model); Rusty Egan of Gurnee (go-kart); and Roy Morrison of Antioch (mini-modified).

Awards were based upon categories and point totals from judges who looked at each entry's appearance, completeness and showmanship.

The largest division of entries was winged sprints with 1995 Wilmot Speedway Champion Allen Winker of

Kenosha, 1995 Interstates Racing Assn. Champion Joe Roe of Kenosha, Kurt Winker of Kenosha, Dick Colburn of Muskego, Wis., Travis Tennyson of Winthrop Harbor, Russ Egan of Gurnee and Lance Woods of Waukegan.

Drag cars were Pat LaMont of Lake Villa (nitro-altered), Pat Pitts of North Chicago (pro-stock) and Ken Fukuyama of Skokie (MG street stock).

Neal Ostergaard of Antioch, Scott Heath of Antioch, Larry Marshall of Kansasville, Wis. and Jimmy Joe Urbanik of Salem, Wis. had IMCA modifieds.

Jim Rieger of Round Lake and 1995 Champion Mark Higby of McHenry had RASCAL outlaw sprints; 1995 Wilmot Champion Tom Sexton Jr. of Antioch (mini-modified); Tom Jones of Gurnee (American Speed Assn. late model).

SPORTS/LEISURE

Lakeland Newspapers

THIS WEEK

Brains, brawn

The NSC names its all-academic teams for the winter sports season
PAGE C32

Who's who

Softball rosters for Carmel, Wauconda and Stevenson girls teams
PAGE C32

CLC Golf Day to benefit fund for scholarships

Golf enthusiasts can enjoy 18 holes of golf, compete for prizes, splurge on a cocktail reception and bid on sports-related items at the College of Lake County Foundation's seventh annual Scholarship Golf Day on May 20 at Glen Flora Country Club in Waukegan. Proceeds will benefit the Foundation scholarship fund.

The Golf Day activities will begin at 11 a.m. with registration and buffet lunch, followed by tee off at 1 p.m. The celebration will continue in the evening with an awards reception at 6 p.m., consisting of cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, a silent auction and door prizes.

The registration fee is \$250 per person or \$1,000 per foursome. Tickets to attend the reception only are \$50. For information and registration, call the CLC Foundation office at 223-6601, ext. 2401.

King on All-GLVC team

Joy King, a junior attending Lewis Univ., has been named to the Academic All-Great Lakes Valley Conference basketball team, the Flyers. King from Round Lake Beach, was a graduate of Round Lake High School.



A child in Wolves clothing

Kimberley Kokosinski shows Chicago Wolves hockey player Tim Breslin the proper way to don hockey equipment, at the Libertyville Civic Center. Breslin's appearance was to inspire youngsters to set goals and do well in school. Despite his professional success, Breslin told the youngsters how he valued his education and how it has prepared him for life after his pro hockey career is over.—Photo by Elizabeth Eaken

Basketball contest to aid Walk With Israel

Qualifying rounds for "Hoops With Israel," a basketball skills challenge for boys and girls in 2nd through 12th grades, are set to begin at the Northwest Suburban JCC, 1250 Radcliffe Rd, Buffalo Grove.

The competition for grades 2-4 will be held Apr. 14 from 12:30-2:30 p.m. Trials for grades 5-6 will be held from 2:45-4:00 p.m. Competition for grades 7-12 will be held Apr. 15 from 7-9 p.m.

Proceeds will benefit the 25th annual "Walk With Israel," which supports essential humanitarian programs in Israel. To register, call Todd Greenberg at (847) 392-7411.

The \$10 registration fee includes a Hoops T-shirt and

admission to the citywide championship on Sunday, May 5, at the Bernard Horwich JCC.

Participants will compete in up to three of the following skill contests:

- Hot Shot, a 30-second shooting contest;
- Short Shot, making four baskets as fast as possible;
- Three Point, best of nine attempts;
- Free Throw, best of five attempts;
- Knockout, a popular camp game.

The top three scorers in each division, male and female, will win medals and the chance to compete at the citywide championship.

For more information, call Brenda McCan at (312) 444-2851.

Salata's hits inspire CHS to first win of season

A three-run homer highlighted a big second inning as Carmel High gained its first win of the young baseball season.

The Corsairs downed Warren Township High School 8-2 on Tuesday. Supplying the firepower was Brad Salata as the Corsairs collected 13 hits against Warren pitchers. Salata also doubled. Carmel (1-2) gained the win as Josh Ward limited the Warren bats to three hits.

"He got ahead of the hitters and mixed up his pitches," Carmel Coach Chuck Gandolfi said.

Mike McMahon had two hits, as did Steve Goleblowski, and Dan Bacehowski had two RBIs.

"We played pretty well — we did not hit the ball well against Stevenson," Gandolfi said. Carmel had previously dropped a double-header to SHS. Carmel is at Antioch on Apr. 6 for a twin bill.

CLC softball squad wins 2, hits well

The wins increased with the offense as College of Lake County's softball team showed promise with a late-March swing through Arizona.

"We did a real good job. We hit the heck out of the ball. Defensively, we kicked it around, but we are settling down," CLC Coach Sue Garcia said.

CLC was shutout only once against teams with many more games experience and boasted three hitters with .370 or better averages on the 2-8 swing.

Trisha DeWitte, a sophomore outfielder, led the way with a .464 average, while Heather Howes had a .429 and Vicki Wyatt checked in at .387.

Pitchers Dawn Dever and Karen Scherwman split the wins. Last year, CLC gained only one win out west. CLC downed Scottsdale 13-2 with 13 hits. Dever gained the win with a six-hit, two walk effort.

Wyatt led the offense with three-of-four hitting performance, while Howes was two-of-three. DeWitte had a triple and Melissa Starkey a double.

The other win was a 15-12 victory over South Mountain as Scherwman picked up the win.

Lisa Demiglio and Scherwman doubled. Starkey belted a long home run.

The Lancers (3-8 overall) are at Illinois Valley Apr. 6 before three home games in Grayslake next week. CLC hosts Rock Valley Apr. 8, Kankakee on Apr. 9 and McHenry on Apr. 11.

North Suburban Conference names All-Academic team

The North Suburban Conference has named its All-Academic teams for the 1995-96 winter sports season. Those honored include, by school:

ANTIOCH

Girls basketball — Carrie Gofron, Erin O'Connell, Dana Pierson, Shannon Rosberg.

Gymnastics — Marissa Blasko, Kimberly Konrath.

Cheerleaders — Kristen Beadle, Katie Cox, Laura Deutsch, Kacy Koperski.

Wrestling — Matt Hlinak.

Pom-Poms — Kimberly Fischer, Jessica Gurtowski, Stephanie Haenchen, Melissa Hague, Emily Harting, Audra Miles, Katy Mitchell, Amy Kurth.

Boys basketball — Justin McCrae, Dan Riepe, Dave Warren.

Bowling — Cindy Jones, Joy Rollene.

LIBERTYVILLE

Girls basketball — Emily Borg, Joanna Cleland, Jennifer Hobbs, Jessica Parsons.

Bowling — Katherine Farquer, Jennifer Hornel, Kristy Morimoto.

Cheerleading — Melissa Groner, Melissa Mikus, Melanie Rubin.

Swimming — Edward Huang, Shane Ryoo, Darin Schulte.

Gymnastics — Elizabeth Greene, Lisa Major, Kristan Shawgo, Amy Wilkinson.

Pom-poms — Teresa Chung, Tara Plewe, Lisa Sapp, Jennifer Shewan, Danika Van Beek.

Wrestling — Michael Gilreath, Brian Laughlin, Sam Valenti.

MUNDELEIN

Girls basketball — Blaire Beatty, Toni Campbell, Katie Prezell, Janine Stewart.

Boys basketball — Doug Basler.

Gymnastics — Kristin Snell, Meghan Dwyer.

Pom-poms, cheerleading — Dawn Annay, Kristi Carlson, Megan Enevold.

STEVENSON

Cheerleading — Kristyn Bendiola, Amy Berlin, Kathleen Kelly, Julie Klitsky, Diane Ogilvie, Paul Schlitz, Scott Siegel, Kari Taggart.

Girls basketball — Kimberly Carter, Amy Channess, Katherine Coleman, Tricia DeClark, Kelly

Kirsten, Noelle Medenwaldt, Christy Miller, Felice Rosenzweig, Carolyn Roth, Lindsey Sultan, Jennifer Warkins.

Fencing — Julia Lagun, Anna Perkins, Joshua Allen, Brad Bartlett, Andrew Kim, Britton Smith, Michael Valenti.

Gymnastics — Sara Berman, Megan Muray.

Boys basketball — Christopher Dieter, Jeff Heckman, Matthew Junia, Timothy Retzinger, Bradley Watson.

Swimming — William Koplos, Charles Lubecke, Itai Pashtan, Erik Rogers, David Rynes, Brian Denaro, Amy

Forsha, Jeremy Kowalczyk.

Wrestling — Michael Martinez, Dana Lambert.

Patriettes — Lindsay Caputo, Caroline Cool, Amy Jasnow, Sarah Johnson, Debra Kanter, Ryann Lofchie, Suzanne Nelson, Kristin Nihill, Heather O'Brien, Jori Sanders, Elyce Shapiro, Irene So, Johanna Stein, Alison Lovin.

WARREN

Swimming — Larry Kilpatrick, Andrew Kurth, Brett Labello, Kyle Maxwell, Brad Pointer.

Pom-poms — Deanna Binford, Marie Garcia, Melanie Joves, Traci Pichler, Lisa Swindell, Jerohsia Abrenica, Katherine McEsky.

Cheerleading — Allison Bender, Maria Brubeck, Jocce Gleason, Meghan McMahon, Connie Broeder, Beth Anne Dodge, Melissa Hyson, Kimberly Zieger.

Girls basketball — Caryn Poliquin, Lauren Ramsden, Carrie Schneider, Amy Van Camp, Carrie Collins, Julie Minuskin, Nicole Wessel.

Boys basketball — Luke Moo, Chad Newhouse, Mike Ryan, Darnell Smith, David Moo, Andrew Tryba, Heather Chase (Mgr.)

Wrestling — David Siwula, Andrew Burns, Josh VanHeirsele, Eric Zenz.

Bowling — Danielle Novak.

Pitching leads CLC squad to 12 wins

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

It was just the situation Joel Dangel thrives on.

The seventh inning with College of Lake County leading Waubensee 2-1. The possible game-tying run on first base with no outs.

Dangel went out and got a pop out and got a batter to become the 20th opponent to hit into a CLC double play, preserving the win. The Clark to Halloucek to Duncan trip has halted many an opponents' rally.

CLC gained a sweep of Waubensee with a 5-2 win in the second game Tuesday.

The first game win was the fifth in as many decisions for Casey O'Connell and represented Dangel's fifth save.

"The record is six for a junior college pitcher in one year. Dangel comes in with one run lead and does a great job. The thing he has going for him is he is not afraid to throw strikes. He likes those situations," CLC Coach Gene Hanson said.

Dangel is a freshman from Warren High.

"Casey is not walking anyone. He learned a lot from last year. A lot of the credit has to go to assis-

tant coach Rick Mowen. He worked with the pitchers all winter with videos," Hanson said.

CLC had a successful trip to Florida with a 10-4 swing. The pitching staff has an ERA of 4.02.

"The pitching has been really solid. The thing we have to do is manufacture runs because we do not have a lot of power hitters. We are not afraid to hit and run or bunt," Hanson said.

Dan Dunleavy, a Grant High grad, is 3-2 and Dan Brooks is 2-0.

In the first game win over Waubensee which got the Skyway Conference season off to a good start, Cory Clark had an RBI single in the second inning. Lavar Dillard had a ground out RBI in the fifth.

In the second game, Bill Duncan had an RBI single, Mike Niemczyk doubled, Pat Goodman in his first start as a designated hitter, had an RBI single as did Dillard and Bob Halousek had an RBI walk.

Leading hitters through 17 games are third baseman Eric Villarreal at .450, Halousek at .330 and Clark at .300.

"I am a little surprised, but not overly surprised because of the defense," Hanson said.

1996 softball rosters

Carmel Corsairs

| Name | Year | | |
|------------------|-------|------------------|-------|
| Amanda Blake | Sr. | Brandi McKinney | Sr. |
| Adrienne Cutten | Sr. | Julie Mors | Jr. |
| Chris Drew | Jr. | Jessica Stickler | Sr. |
| Kelli Ferrigan | Sr. | Beth Stoeckle | Sr. |
| Kelly Kotlarz | Soph. | Beth Stolarik | Sr. |
| Julie Kwasiorski | Jr. | Heather Walsh | Sr. |
| Nicole Lynch | Jr. | Tabitha Winters | Jr. |
| | | Gina Zavala | Soph. |

Stevenson Patriots

| Name | Year | Pos. |
|-------------------|-------|-------|
| Sarah Jones | Sr. | IF-OF |
| Nicole Eterno | Sr. | IF |
| Marie Fink | Soph. | OF |
| Amy Channess | Jr. | OF |
| Jill Wolf | Jr. | IF-OF |
| Christy Miller | Sr. | IF |
| Erin Morley | Sr. | P |
| Mali Carow | Sr. | C-OF |
| Molly Harrigan | Jr. | C-OF |
| Kara Reiner | Jr. | IF-OF |
| Amy Consdorf | Sr. | P |
| Melissa Garringer | Sr. | IF |
| Felice Rosenzweig | Sr. | OF |
| Jennifer Warkins | Sr. | OF |
| Julie Seyller | Jr. | IF-P |

Wauconda Bulldogs

| Name | Year | Pos. |
|-------------------|-------|------|
| Erin Nitz | Sr. | 3B |
| Chrissy Carey | Sr. | P-OF |
| Corey Henningfeld | Jr. | P-OF |
| Robin Porten | Jr. | C-SS |
| Jenny Binneboese | Sr. | 1B |
| Sarah Yoho | Sr. | 2B |
| Theresa Stanley | Sr. | SS-C |
| Heather Cardselli | Sr. | OF |
| Jean Jones | Soph. | OF |
| Jill Yundt | Sr. | 2B |
| Norma Smith | Jr. | OF |
| Chrissy Garrett | Jr. | 1B |
| Ivy Geary | Jr. | OF |
| Brittany Barth | Jr. | SS |
| Laura Bennett | Jr. | OF |



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